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THE WEATHER—Cloudy

ESTABLISHED 1927—VOL. 4—NO. 93 SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 5, 1929 ******* x ISSUED EVENING AND SUNDAY

BALLOONS RACE EAST IN RAIN

Mellon Secure in Cabinet Position

Today

Our Turn Now.
That Debenture Plan.
Ford on Finance.
What Will Bankers Say?

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

WASHINGTON reports that President Hoover has ordered our representative at Geneva to keep out of questions that concern Europe only. Americans will thank him for that. We should not meddle in Europe's affairs, or Europe in ours.

THE President says our sea strength must be on a parity with that of Great Britain.

That is putting it mildly, but it will not suit Britain. That noble country, for mysterious reasons, thinks itself entitled to rule the oceans. When Britain could afford it, she did it.

We can afford it now. Britain cannot. Why not do it? It is our turn. Must we always ask what somebody else wants us to do? Britain never asked, but built ships, singing "Brittania Rules the Waves."

THE Senate may put through the "farm relief" debenture plan in spite of the President's protest. That is good news for middlemen. They would buy farm products, export them and get a bonus on exported products.

THE farmer would get the bonus if he would ship wheat or cotton direct to Liverpool. But he cannot do that.

It is "hoped" that giving a bonus to exporting middlemen will "automatically" increase prices paid the farmer.

Silly hope. Paying the middleman 20 cents a quart for milk does not increase the 4 or 5 cents a quart paid the farmer.

HOWEVER, the debenture bonus would put money in circulation, even if it did the farmer no direct good. Also it would add to the rich man's taxes and make that resourceful gentleman say to himself, "I must think up a way to solve that farm problem."

Expensive labor compels produtiion of new machinery. Expensive farm cure-alls will make financial intelligence interest itself in the farmer.

HENRY FORD has an idea for government financing that may interest you.

"Respectable" bankers will call it Bolshevism and anarchy, worse than Trotzky's. However, respectable livery stablemen once called Ford's "gas buggy" outrageous nonsense. Nevertheless, the buggy runs better than it did when a horse pulled it.

FORD wonders why government creates banks, prints money, then pays the banks for lending the government some of its own money, valueless, except for the nation' credit.

It's like a father borrowing from his infant child.

HAVING made a billion or two keeping on hand a few hundred millions in cash always, Ford is entitled to his opinion on money, even if you disagree with him.

FORD talks to you now from "My Philosophy of Industry," just published in New York by Howard McCann, Inc.

"Take the money question, for example. Suppose we in the United States find ourselves with some public improvement work to do, the development of some of our natural resources.

"The usual way the government sets about doing this sort of thing is to issue bonds—say for 30 years—and to sell them to the highest bidder. Then they go ahead and hire workmen to do the job, pay them with the money received from the proceeds of the sale of bonds, and then at the end of 30 years pay back the bondholders, together with interest.

"What happens in the process?

"In the first place, what makes the bonds valuable? Why are the people willing to buy them?

"WELL, because the United States government stands behind them, in other words, the government is putting up the security for its own loans, and the security which it puts up is nothing more or less than the energy of wealth in its most productive form, i. e., natural resources.

"It is the best security in the world, security that survives the wrecks of banks and treasuries."

SO THEN, if we start with a security which is unquestioned and which the people are willing to accept as collateral for the bonds issued, why should we go through the complicated and unnecessary process of paying 120 per cent interest (four per cent for 30 years equals 120 per cent), out of our own pocket to somebody else for the privilege of getting $30,000,000 which, in reality, we already own.

TAKE a piece of paper and a pencil and figure it out for yourself. Suppose we borrow $30,000,000 and pay 120 per cent interest, we literally have to pay $66,000,000 for the use of the $30,000,000.

"That is, we pay $30,000,000 for the public improvement and $36,000,000 for the loan. And it was the government's own money to begin with! It seems like a very childish and unbusinesslike method.

"NOW, here is a way I see by which our government can get great work completed on a less complicated plan. It is a sound way, but there is one thing hard about it; it is so simple and easy that maybe some people can't see it.

"Suppose, for example, we desire to relieve unemployment by carrying on some necessary public improvement and to do this the government needs $30,000,000. That's a million and a half twenty dollar bills, or three million ten dollar bills.

"THE government can issue these against the value of the thing in prospect and with them pay every expense in con-

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Seven.)

FOES BEATEN IN ATTACK ON SECRETARY

Norris, Leader of Plan to Oust Treasury Head, Ready to Quit.

Committee Vote 8-6 — Find Senate Without Right to Question Eligibility.

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON.
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, May 4.—By a rather narrow margin, Andrew W. Mellon, third richest man in America, stood acquitted tonight on charges of illegally holding the office of Secretary of the Treasury.

A formal 8 to 6 vote by the Senate Judiciary Committee cleared Mellon and declared he was serving as head of the Treasury in full compliance of the law. A minority of the committee, however, reported just the opposite, declaring him guilty of violating a century old law, which forbids the secretary of the treasury from carrying on the "business of trade or commerce."

BITTER CONTEST

The question split the committee. The Senate's most noted lawyers struggled with the issue for three weeks, meeting seven times before reaching a decision. Then the committee rendered three different opinions. Eight senators decided Mellon was serving within the law; four reported him violating the law; three more vetoed both these verdicts and asked for more evidence; two failed to vote.

It was reported the whole controversy would die with the committee's decision, although it seemed likely to provoke debate in the Senate all during the present session. Senator Norris (Rep.), of Nebraska, author of the report branding Mellon as a law violator, announced he would not carry the fight any further. Other senators who signed his report were said to feel the same.

FINAL ACUITTAL

It required three roll calls to end the committee's deliberations. On the first roll call, an eight-to-five majority voted against gathering any further evidence. Then the Norris report was rejected by a four-to-ten vote.

Finally came the report acquitting Mellon, adopted by an eight-to-six vote.

The eight senators favoring Mellon were: Deneen, Illinois; Gillett, Massachusetts; Robinson, Indiana; Steiwer, Oregon; Waterman, Colorado; Hastings, Delaware and Bur-

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Eight.)

Simple Funeral Service for 'Tad'

GREAT NECK, Long Island, N. Y., May 4.—(INS.)—In the same house from which he sent forth his daily cartoon that brought merriment to millions, simple funeral services were held for Tad today.

Only members of his family and a few who knew him best and were able to attend were present in the Great Neck home where for eight years Tad watched the world from his front windows, found it jolly and passed his impressions on to others while death hovered over him.

He was born Thomas Aloysius Dorgan, but he was just Tad to those who paid their final respects today, as he was to his public of 90,000,000 persons.

Girl Rides Cycle Across Channel

DOVER, England, May 4.—(AP.)—Mlle. Aimee Pfanner, a 22-year-old mannequin, reached Dover at 6:05 p. m., today having crossed the English channel from Calais on a hydrocycle in nine hours and 19 minutes. The record for a crossing of the channel on a marine cycle is held by Roger Vincent, of Paris, who crossed it in five hours and 35 minutes on April 17.

Shipstead Takes Oath in Hospital

BALTIMORE, May 4.—(AP.)—United States Senator Henrik Shipstead, of Minnesota, took the oath of office as senator this afternoon at the Church Home and Infirmary where he has been a patient for more than a week. The oath was administered by John C. Crockett, chief clerk of the Senate.

24-Word Will Disposes of $1,000,000

AN ESTATE worth more than $1,000,000 is disposed of in a will of one sentence signed by Newton A. Hemphill, retired manufacturer, who died April 17, and filed for probate Saturday in the office of Register of Wills Joseph N. Mackrell.

"I direct that my estate be distributed to my wife and children in accordance with the provisions made by the intestate laws of Pennsylvania."

Mr. Hemphill, who lived in the Schenley Apartments, was formerly president of the Mackintosh-Hemphill Company.

The will, dated October 1, 1924, was filed by Attorney Joseph H. Bialas, counsel for the estate. Mrs. Mary McMillen Hemphill died in January, 1926, and three children, James Hemphill, of Oakland, Cal., and Mrs. B. H. Gibson and Mrs. W. S. Wing, of Pittsburgh, share the estate equally under the intestate laws. The son and sons-in-law are named as executors by the will.

GUARD MORROW FROM 'RED' FOES

WASHINGTON, May 4.—(INS.)—Extraordinary precautions are being taken by the Mexican government to guard the life of Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow at Mexico City, according to advices reaching Washington.

A number of letters recently have been received at the American embassy threatening violent death to the Ambassador, and the Mexican government considers the situation sufficiently grave to surround him with alert guards wherever he goes in the Mexican capital.

Secret agents of the government have traced the letters to certain Communistic elements in Mexico City, which resent Morrow's intimacy and supposed influence with officials of the Portes Gil government and with ex-President Calles, according to reports here.

The organ of the Communists in Mexico City, El Machete, in its May 1 issue bristled with insulting allusions to Ambassador Morrow and the United States. El Machete is directed by Diego Rivera, a Mexican

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Six.)

Attempts to Take Life of Gen. Calles

NOGALES, Ariz., May 4.—(AP.)—Reports were received by the Nogales Herald from Hermosillo, Sonora, that an attempt was made there last night to assassinate Gen. E. Plutarco Calles, commander-in-chief of the Mexican armies, and former president of Mexico.

The reported attempt was made during a reception given in honor of Gen. Calles. A man, the son of the late Rafael Izabel, embraced Gen. Calles during the reception, holding in his hand an open knife.

Gen. Rico seized the young man and quickly disarmed him.

Patsy Ruth Miller to Be Wed in Fall

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., May 4.—(INS.)—Patsy Ruth Miller, motion picture star, and Tay Garnett, director, will marry next September, it was announced here today by the bride-to-be.

70,002 ENTRIES IN HEARST TEST ON TEMPERANCE

World-Wide Interest in Cure For Prohibition Evils Challenges Greatest Thinkers.

By FRANCIS J. TIETSORT.
Universal Service.

THE BIG PARADE of American citizens registering their eager opinions and protests against prohibition and in favor of true temperance in the Hearst $25,000 temperance prize contest, as depicted in a cartoon by Winsor McCay on May 1, had reached a grand total for the nation of 70,002 plans entered as this announcement was being written.

This will be within a few hundred of the final figure. Some scattering returns may still be expected from distant points.

OUTSTRIPS DURANT TEST

The Durant $25,000 contest to discover "the best way to enforce prohibition" pulled a grand total of 23,230 entries. The Durant winner was announced last Christmas Day.

The purpose of the Hearst temperance contest was "to procure a practicable plan, as a substitute for prohibition, which will obtain better actual temperance conditions; which will be more easily possible of enforcement by state and federal authorities; which will offer less encouragement to crime and tend less to debauch the public service, and which will not so outrage and violate fundamental rights and personal liberties." This competition resulted in three times the number of entries received by the Durant contest.

REMARKABLE CONTEST

It resulted also in an outpouring of the thoughts on prohibition of thousands of the "best minds" in the nation. It is a fair conclusion that it has been unquestionably the most remarkable contest in

(Continued on Page Four, Col. Two.)

Mr. and Mrs. Hoover Go A-Picnicking

WASHINGTON, May 4.—(INS.)—President and Mrs. Hoover left the White House this afternoon for a long motor ride and picnic lunch in the country. The Hoovers established Saturday afternoon outings when the President was Secretary of Commerce.

Today the President announced he was going for a picnic and would give details of the trip upon his return.

Peggy Joyce Buys Cute Riviera Villa

NEW YORK, May 4.—(AP.)—Peggy Joyce has bought a cute villa on the Riviera, so cozy that she has named it "Doll's House." She gave the information on returning from abroad. Now, she expects, she will be classed as a foreign resident and there will be no difficulty about any gems she brings to this country.

$700.00 A WEEK

In Cash Prizes—Street Car Passes

ANOTHER bonanza for Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph readers.

A new opportunity is presented to thousands of Pittsburghers to receive money and other valuable awards.

At least one will receive $100.00 in cash each week.

Another will receive $50.00 in cash each week.

And hundreds will receive daily awards of cash and weekly car passes.

Here Is the Plan:

The Sun-Telegraph, in conjunction with the Pittsburgh Railways Company, will publish each day the serial numbers of 25 current weekly street car passes. To the holders of the passes bearing these numbers there will be awarded 10 cash awards amounting on no day to less than $35 and in addition to 25 street car passes for the following week.

Weekly awards will total $200 in cash, with $100 as the grand prize, $50 for the second prize and five $10 prizes.

Employes of the Sun-Telegraph and of the Pittsburgh Railways Company will not be eligible for the awards, nor will members of their families.

Watch tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph for the first prize numbers.

See Page 6, Part 6, of today's Sunday Sun-Telegraph for further details.

POWER TRUST'S GRIP ON PAPERS BADLY SHAKEN

Senator Walsh Calls for Postoffice Department Action—Inquiry Goes On.

By M. L. RAMSAY.
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, May 4.—Collapse of the power trust campaign to buy up or obtain holdings in American newspapers was foreseen by government officials today, following the announced surrender of International Paper and Power Company's interest in four papers of the Frank E. Gannett chain.

At the Federal Trade Commission and in the Senate there was lively speculation as to whether the other 10 papers in which this company has a financial interest will follow Gannett's lead.

PROTEST EFFECTIVE

New York took the view, that in so far as the papers have other adequate financial resources, they would. In either event, officials pointed out, nation-wide protest, and Gannett's example, appear to have made it enormously difficult for the International or other power companies to buy into more papers.

Two views were taken of Gannett's announcement that he had bought out the International company's $2,700,000 investment in his Brooklyn, Albany and Ithaca papers. Senator Norris (Rep.), of Nebraska, applauded. Senator Thomas J. Walsh (Dem.), of Montana, termed it a "confession of sin," raising a question how Gannett could now pay off in cash a $2,700,000 obligation.

Trade commission officials withheld all comment, but made it plain that their general newspaper ownership inquiry will continue, shaped in specific cases to meet the facts as they are found.

ASKS STATEMENTS

Meanwhile two important moves were made in the investigation of power holdings in newspapers:

1—Walsh, who fathered the power investigation, introduced a resolution directing the Postoffice Department to furnish the Senate with copies of the ownership statements of all newspapers mentioned in commission testimony.

(Continued on Page Two Col. Five.)

Snow Falls Along Monongahela Valley

CHARLEROI, Pa., May 4.—For the second time this week snow was reported in the Upper Monongahela valley, when night shift men at the Allenport mill declared they witnessed a slight snow flurry shortly after 4:30 this morning. The snow fell for only a few moments, but the ground was too warm for it to lay.

Auto Kills Child Driver Is Held

Struck by an automobile Saturday as she was crossing Canal street near Sandusky street, Cora Allen, 9, of 510 Sandusky street, died several hours later at Allegheny General Hospital. Charles Koslic, 3510 Simon avenue, was arrested as the driver of the automobile and held in $1,000 bail for the coroner.

Wheeling's 5-Cent Car Fare Is No More

WHEELING, W. Va., May 4.—The 5-cent fare disappears from Wheeling tomorrow when the Wheeling Traction Company puts tokens, selling at four for quarter, in effect as the basic zone fare, with 10 cents as the cash fare. The rate was 10 tickets for 50 cents or 8 cents cash fare.

Worker Fatally Hurt In McKeesport Mine

Frank George, 35, a coal miner, of 314 Maple avenue, Wilmerding, was crushed to death between two cars in the McKeesport mine of the McKeesport Coal Company Saturday, according to a report to the coroner.

PITTSBURGHER OFF!

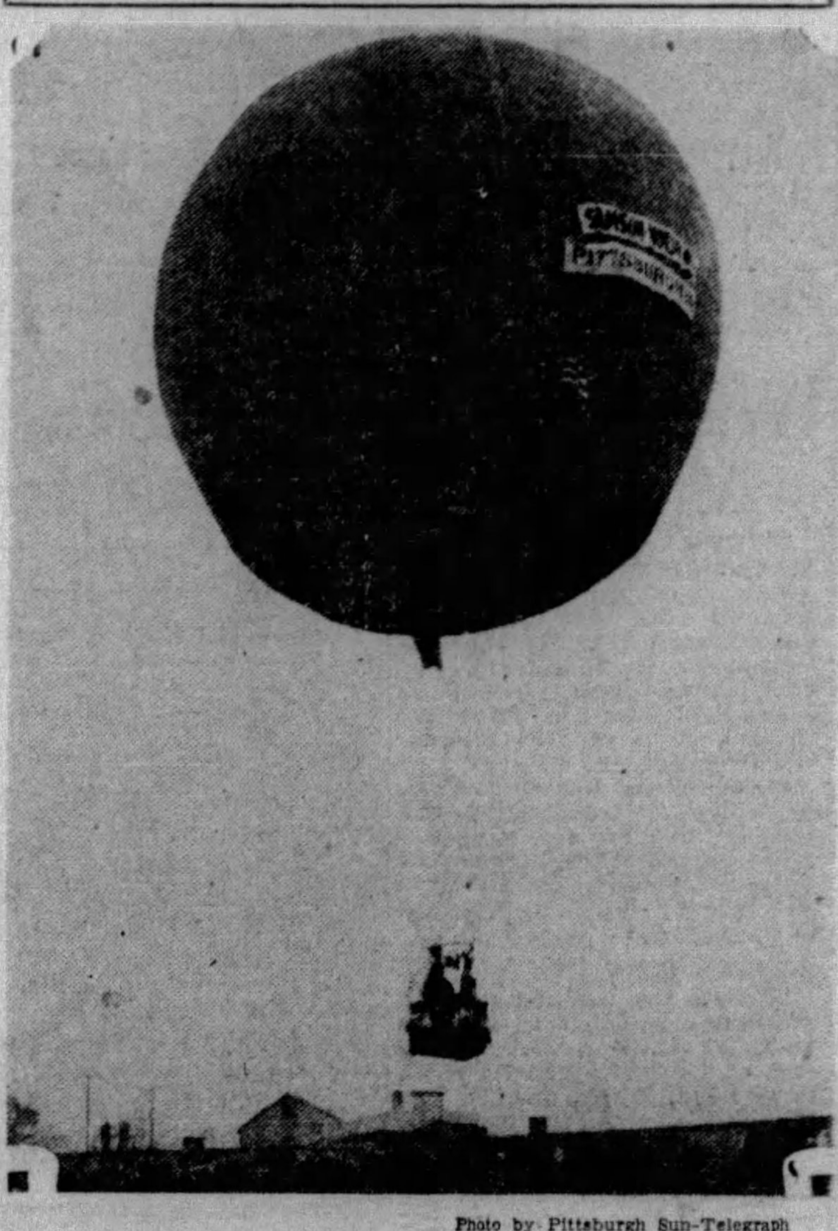

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

TO EAST—The "Pittsburgher," the local balloon among 12 that took off in a wind from the west in the national balloon race. Here it rises out of Pitt Stadium.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

WALTER CHAMBERS DR. GEORGE M. LEGALLEE

"PITTSBURGHERS"—Pilot LeGallee, veteran, who after the balloon race will write exclusively in the Sun-Telegraph of his experiences, shortly before he and his aide, Chambers, went aloft.

12 Hurt as 3-Story Building Collapses

CHICAGO, May 4.—(AP.)—Twelve workers were injured seriously today in the collapse of a three-story building they were wrecking. Eighteen men, most of them Negroes, were at work on the structure when the roof caved in, burying a dozen of the men. Search of the wreckage failed to disclose any bodies. The building formerly was occupied by the Twenty-seventh Ward Democratic Club.

Chemists Honor Garvan and Wife

NEW YORK, May 4.—(AP.)—Mr. and Mrs. Francis Patrick Garvan tonight were presented with the medal of the American Institute of Chemists, awarded "for noteworthy and outstanding service to the science of chemistry" for their financial support of the chemical foundation.

The award to Mr. and Mrs. Garvan, who are not practicing chemists, marks the first time the American institute has gone outside the ranks of the profession to choose recipients of its medal.

Graf Zeppelin to Start World Tour in July

By JOHN C. INGRAM.
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, May 4.—The Graf Zeppelin, mightiest of the dirigibles, proud and storm-seasoned veteran of two trans-Atlantic crossings, will clear for New York City early in July on an epoch-making flight around the world, it was announced today.

The flight, which will be to the east, is expected to be completed in 21 days or less, establishing thereby a new world's speed record for this spectacular and protracted journey. It will be the first attempt of a lighter than air craft to circumnavigate the globe.

START, END AT STATUE

The flight will start and end at the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor. The entire trip will be made with but three stops outside New York City.

The Zeppelin will make its first stop after leaving New York at Friedrichshafen, its home port, 4,000 miles away. It will again come to earth at Tokio, Japan, a distance of approximately 6,000 miles from Friedrichshafen. After refuelling there it will proceed on to a Southern California city, probably Los Angeles. This will represent a jump of 5,900 miles, mostly over the open sea. From California no other stops will be made until New York City is reached, a stretch of 2,200 miles.

F. W. Von Meister, 578 Madison avenue, special United States representative of the Luftschiffbau Zeppelin, for the flights of the Graf Zeppelin, has been directed by Dr. Hugo Eckener from Friedrichshafen to make all necessary technical arrangements for the trip, both in the United States and in the Orient.

ARRANGE PRIVILEGES

The requisite diplomatic contacts, it is understood, are already being made by the German government with Soviet Russia, Japan and other countries over which the huge silver

(Continued on Page Ten, Col. One.)

2 BAGS SEEN FLYING LOW IN DARKNESS

High Wind and Showers Fail to Stop Daring Pilots at Pitt Stadium.

Cheering Crowds on Hillsides and Buildings and in the Bowl Wave Goodby.

Twelve balloons in the national elimination race were in the air Saturday night, soaring in the grip of a 30 to 40-mile wind toward Eastern Canada.

They shot out of Pitt Stadium into a drizzle, with the farewell cheers of thousands ringing in the ears of pilots and aides. Within six minutes the first to go had been whisked from sight of watchers in the stadium.

NEAR DISASTER

First reports of the racers were received from Verona. Ten bags passed over there a few minutes after taking off.

Navy No. 1 balloon was near disaster on Verona Hill and nearly brushed the roof of a house as it passed over, 25 feet up. Ballast was tossed out and the bag rose slowly, heading northeast.

Navy No. 2 balloon was sighted drifting 20 feet from the ground about two miles north of New Kensington. George Allen, of Springdale, who sighted the balloon, said he talked to Lieut. Jack C. Richardson, pilot, who informed him that he was flying low to later head as far north as possible.

Another balloon was sighted at 8 o'clock Saturday night six miles south of Indiana, Pa., traveling eastward. The balloon was sighted by Garson and Jack Creps, of Blairsville, who reported the crew was throwing out ballast, evidently in an endeavor to gain altitude to cross the mountains. Visibility was too poor to learn the identity of the balloon.

DRIFT APART

All of the balloons remained close together until they reached the Springdale district, but from reports received from points east of that territory, they gradually began to drift apart.

Two were reported over Johnstown early in the night.

Close tab on the balloons was maintained by employes of the West Penn Power Company at Springdale through an arrangement by which its various substation heads scattered throughout Western Pennsylvania became volunteer observers.

F. L. Easley, of 156 Grant avenue, Vandergrift, reported sighting seven balloons. The Navy No. 2, he reported, was a half mile east of Vandergrift at 8:05 p. m.; the Pittsburgher, No. 5, at North Washington, east of Vandergrift, at 7:45 going toward Saltsburg and apparently riding better than any of its competitors. Army No. 1 was over Vandergrift at 8:15 p. m. Four others were sighted, but at such height and distance that their identity could not be determined. All seemed to be going well.

GET FAST START

Entry No. 1, Detroit Balloon Club bag, took the air first. The big bag made a clean getaway, shooting above the walls of the stadium in a moment. The wind bore it away swiftly and it was seen drifting across East Liberty, flying high.

The second to go, Army No. 3, got away cleanly, but lost altitude over the East End. It was flying not far above buildings in East Liberty as it passed over that district and watchers on roofs could plainly see Lieut. L. A. Lawson, pilot, and Lieut. Edgar Fogelsonger, aide, in the basket.

CROWD SAYS "GOODBY"

The third to go, No. 2 Army entry, sailed up to the accompaniment of "Goodby, Hill" from the crowd.

In the fourth was Lieut. U. G. Ent, and he took with him memories of last year's race. He was aide to Lieut. Paul Everett, killed in that ill-fated affair.

Capt. William J. Flood, pilot of this balloon, carried a rabbit's foot.

"I'm not superstitious, just cautious," he told Ent before they climbed aboard for the start.

The others shot into the air and away toward the East without incident.

All 12 drifted across East Liberty, over Highland Park and across the Allegheny River. Over the river most of the pilots dropped ballast, to lighten their bags for

(Continued on Page Three, Col. One.)

Mayor Orders City Protest on Taxi Fare Boost

SOLICITOR TOLD TO TAKE ACTION WITHOUT DELAY

Malone to Introduce Motion in Council Tomorrow Directing Fight on Companies

The Yellow and Green cab companies will not be permitted to "get away" unchallenged with their deal to raise taxi fares in Pittsburgh.

Mayor Charles H. Kline sent a curt note to City Solicitor Charles A. Waldschmidt Saturday, directing him to file a protest Monday with the Public Service Commission against the increase in rates, already close to the highest of any city in the country.

"This is no time to temporize," the Mayor told Waldschmidt, who has been giving various excuses for failing to act.

Kline acted swiftly after James F. Malone, president of Council, announced he would introduce a resolution in Council Monday directing the city law department to oppose the rate increase.

(Malone and Kline are commonly mentioned as likely to be the chief contenders for the Republican nomination for Mayor at the September primary).

SNAPPY COMMAND

In his letter to Waldschmidt, Mayor Kline said:

May 4, 1929.

My dear sir:—

"Please take whatever action is necessary to protect the city and our people from this proposed taxicab fare increase and do so without delay. Prepare a complaint and file it Monday morning with the Public Service Commission. This is no time to temporize.

"If councilmanic co-operation is necessary, you should have it ready for Monday's meeting."

Discussing the proposed rate in taxicab fares, Mayor Kline issued the following statement:

"I have issued instructions to City Solicitor Waldschmidt to take every step that is necessary to protect the city and our people in this matter and to do so without delay. Nothing is to be gained by waiting to see what the companies will do next. They started the war, but we must become the aggressors from now on.

"The companies have failed to give a convincing reason for their action. They blame it on the one-cent increase in gasoline tax enacted at the recent session of the Legislature. They gave notice to the Public Service Commission on April 17. The bill was not signed by Gov. Fisher until some days later. How did they know what Gov. Fisher would do They might surmise, but surmising and knowing are two different things, especially in such a serious matter.

"If this were the real reason and they wanted to be honest with the public, why did they not make the increase in fares only sufficient to make up the one-cent per gallon increase in tax? Why did they pile on more?

"I am glad to see the public press is taking up the matter of taxi stands. Two weeks ago I came out publicly in favor of abolishing present stands, and advocated the establishing of municipal stations. Director Clark was instructed by me to make a survey and study of this subject and will soon report. This was the very thing I had in mind. If there is any revenue to be derived from the taxi companies, it should come to the city.

"In fact, the city should be permitted to tax these taxi concerns aside from any state tax. They use our streets to make their profits. They wear out our streets. Why should they not pay? The railways company is forced to do it by contributing its proportionate share of paving streets on which its tracks are located. Why should not the same principle be applied to taxi and bus companies?

SUN-TELEGRAPH TELLS

Mayor Kline and other city officials first learned of the proposed rate increases from the Sun-Telegraph. The taxi companies, unlike their procedure last summer when they reduced rates slightly, were secretive about their plan to increase fares. The Green Cab on April 18 filed notice with the Public Service Commission at Harrisburg of the intention to raise rates, effective May 20, and the Yellow filed similar notice April 19 of intention to increase its fares, effective May 21. If no protest were filed, the higher tariffs would have gone into effect automatically. The Sun-Telegraph's exposure gives the city a chance to defeat the plan.

Even though the higher rates are established, the companies may be required to give passengers rebate coupons, pending the final outcome of the protest. The coupons would represent the difference between the present and the higher fares, and would be redeemable in case the Public Service Commission's decision should be adverse to the taxi companies.

Watch the Sun-Telegraph for further developments in the fight against higher taxicab fares.

Today In the Classified Ads

Home With ½ Acre
... rooms. 30 minutes to downtown. Will sacrifice for quick sale. See classification 60. Other good homes listed under classifications 60 to 69.

Don't Sit on the Porch
this summer. Buy a used car, plenty of bargains listed under classification 94.

Aren't They Cute?
Boston terrier puppies, pedigreed. You'll find the name of the advertiser under classification 100.

Moon Hopkins Biller Wanted
A good position open in Pittsburgh district. See classification 6.

Male Stenographers Needed.
... good positions now available in one of Pittsburgh's large office buildings. See classification 4.

Do It Now! Read Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads for Profit.

WHOOPEE CAUGHT AGAIN!

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

WHOOPEE M'GURK CHARLES RALL

DOWNTOWN—Whoopee McGurk caught once more, this time Saturday as he tried to flee from Mr. Rall, 24, an engraver, 2306 Brownsville avenue, who recognized him and chased him through downtown streets and buildings. Mr. Rall was paid $100 reward by the Sun-Telegraph.

'Whoopee' Recaptured, Mystery Near Solution

Whoopee McGurk is under arrest again, this time for keeps.

After an exciting chase through downtown streets and office buildings Saturday, Whoopee was captured in the middle of Fourth avenue, between Grant and Ross streets, by Charles Rall, 24, a fleet-footed husband of 2306 Brownsville road, Carrick.

For his efforts, Rall received the second $100 reward offered by the Sun-Telegraph for the re-capture of the fugitive Whoopee, who was suspected of stealing Maggie's diamond necklace which Jiggs loaned to Dinty Moore.

GUNNING FOR HIM

Whoopee was loitering at Third avenue and Grant street, alongside the Grant Building, when Rall, a copy of Saturday's Sun-Telegraph in his hand, sighted him.

Incredible as it may seem, Rall, an engraver at the Pittsburgh Photo Engraving Company, had left the plant at noon with the intention of finding Whoopee.

Friday, in his home, his wife had chided him for previous efforts in the same direction.

Whoopee sighted Rall as Rall sighted Whoopee. Whoopee moved, none too slowly; ducked in and out of passageways until he reached Ross street, 50 paces ahead of Rall.

PURSUER WAITS

Whoopee slipped into the Ross Building and Rall, lost in the Saturday crowd, took up the wait in the Bowman Building, across the street.

To the third floor Whoopee rode past unsuspecting employes of the building. There, from the stairway, he saw the chaser waiting outside the Bowman Building.

Fifteen minutes Whoopee waited, grew overconfident, walked to the main floor and moved into the crowd toward Fourth avenue.

Rall saw him and tore through traffic across the street as Whoopee weaved in and out of a line of autos, behind a street car—but Rall gained. With a half-dozen paces separating them, Whoopee gave up.

SAFELY IN CELL

Whoopee was a saddened, forlorn figure in Central Police Station Saturday night, in the same cell from which he escaped last Wednesday. He is to be extradited eastward immediately to answer for his sins.

It was two weeks ago this Sunday that the first reward was offered for Whoopee. He laughed, defied the law, the citizens—everybody. Last Wednesday, captured by Frank D. Maurer, of Duquesne, in Fifth avenue, Whoopee escaped—after Maurer had received his $100 reward.

Whoopee has seen his last of Pittsburgh. The daring fugitive who laughed at the town for two weeks now finds himself being laughed at.

POLICE IMPEDE BLIMP'S FLIGHT

Three Baby Blimps—the Pilgrim, Volunteer and Puritan—here for a few hours Saturday, returned safely to their Akron hangars. Their return was delayed for a short time when a park patrolman held up the delivery of gasoline for the trip.

Refueling of the Pilgrim exhausted the supply of gasoline at Schenley Oval and a call was sent for more fuel. At the park entrance the driver of the tank truck was turned back by a patrolman. A second call was sent for more "gas" and this time the driver took the precaution to stop at Oakland Police Station and get a policeman to help him through the lines.

Neither truck reached the Oval and it became necessary to send an auto, which was allowed to pass with sufficient gasoline in cans to permit the two remaining blimps to take off.

The last of the trio departed at 5:30 o'clock, three hours after the first dirigible soared homeward. They reached Akron early Saturday evening.

WOMAN FIGHTS TO SAVE HOME

Mrs. Elmira D. Bauman, 84, of Espey avenue, Dormont, sought to recover property alleged to have been obtained from her by Benjamin H. Reithel and his wife, Louise Z. Reithel, by deceitful representations, in a bill in equity filed Saturday in Common Pleas Court.

Mrs. Bauman stated that after her husband's death in 1924, she purchased a lot on Espey avenue, Dormont, for $4,000 and built a house costing $34,000. She alleged that in January, 1928, while ill, without relatives and in no condition to manage the property, the defendants induced her to transfer the property to them for $12,000, with the right to her to live in the house for the remainder of her life and not pay room or board. After the transaction, the defendants became cold and even offered her insults, Mrs. Bauman alleged.

Defendants have not paid the $7,000 cash agreed upon, in addition to their assumption of a $5,000 mortgage, the bill alleged, asking a reconveyance of the property to Mrs. Bauman.

Woman, 78, Breaks Her Back by Fall

ALLIANCE, O., May 4. — Mrs. George Donley, 78, is near death in the City Hospital from a broken back received when she fell 12 feet from the porch of her home, as the railing broke under her weight.

Girl Posing as Boy Held As Bogus Bill Passer

Laura Deaner, alias "Johnny," a pretty 18-year-old girl, posing as a boy and wearing Army khaki trousers, high boots and other male attire, is under arrest by United States Secret Service operatives, to answer a charge of possessing and passing counterfeit $20 gold certificates.

Clyde Claar, 31, and Roy E. Davenport, 45, co-defendants in a complaint filed before the United States Commissoner, were given a hearing Saturday and held for court under $5,000 bond each. The girl spent Saturday in jail at Bedford and will be brought here for a hearing.

The trio, according to secret service operatives, were responsible for the passing of a large number of the bogus notes at Mount Pleasant, Windber, Somerset, Central City, Export and other towns. Most of them were passed, it was said, by Claar and Miss Deaner at gasoline stations, "hot dog" stands, restaurants and moonshine joints. Davenport was said to have been the source of supply.

Claar and Davenport, employed by a contractor doing state highway work in Bedford County, were brought to Pittsburgh yesterday from Bedford by William A. Landvoigt, United States Secret Service operative in charge of the Pittsburgh district, and Operative John Kettel.

Miss Deaner will be fitted out in woman's apparel before being brought to Pittsburgh today or tomorrow by Operative Paul J. Heckert. She has agreed, it was said, to point out some of the places where the spurious notes were passed. According to the arresting officers, the girl said she has worn boys' clothes all her life.

The flood of notes made their first appearance two months ago and were identical to those passed in Cambria, Bedford and Allegheny counties by George Humbert, who died in Atlanta penitentiary recently.

INDEPENDENTS CHOOSE MARTIN IN MAYOR RACE

Ministerial Body Asks Jurist to Oppose "Machine" Candidates This Fall.

Judge Richard W. Martin, of Common Pleas Court, has been selected as the candidate for Mayor to lead independent forces seeking to concentrate their strength against organized politics this fall.

An invitation has been tendered the jurist to make the race by the Union Ministerial Association, it was learned Saturday by the Sun-Telegraph.

Judge Martin is reported to have taken the invitation under consideration and plans for waging an intensive campaign to organize independent groups of the city await his decision.

SEEK TO BREAK "MACHINE"

The chief endeavor of the independents will be to "get out" the independent vote to wrest the city administration from the control of machine politics for the first time in over 20 years, or since the late George W. Guthrie, later ambassador to Japan, served as mayor.

One factor understood to have influenced the choice of the committee of the association was the exceptional strength of Judge Martin at the primary election in September, 1927, when, with Judges James H. Gray and Frank P. Patterson, he broke the organization slate for the judiciary and received 135,000 votes, only 3,000 behind Judge Joseph M. Swearingen, who was the first of nine judges chosen.

LOOKS LIKE HARD FIGHT

The Rev. Dr. A. R. Robinson, pastor of the Sixth United Presbyterian church, chairman of the committee of the association, and William H. Scheutte, acting chairman at several meetings, would not discuss the reported action of the committee Saturday. Judge Martin likewise declined to comment.

Selection of a candidate behind whom the strength of independents will be mustered promises one of the most bitter campaigns for the mayoralty in the history of the city. Mayor Charles H. Kline, candidate for re-election, and President of Council James F. Malone, his outstanding opponent in organized circles, have already launched their campaigns unofficially.

Their adherents have been industrious in recent weeks in building fences for the heated campaign expected to come out into the open in a few weeks.

MAGEE MAY RUN

Recently whispers have permeated political circles that the report that former Mayor William A. Magee, twice executive of the city, will be a candidate has a great deal of substance behind it.

Friends of the former Mayor are known to have been active in urging him to get into the fight and they say he has been receptive to their urgings.

Some significance has been given to the repeated advice of supporters of State Senator Max G. Leslie: "Watch Magee." Leslie supported Magee when he was last elevated to the mayoralty.

The prospect that Judge Martin and Magee may be candidates for the Republican nomination in September is absorbing in political circles. With four outstanding candidates in the battle, the outcome would be highly speculative, in the opinion of political wiseacres, and with organization strength split they regard the chances of an independent candidate as most promising.

Hot Plate Starts Kirkwood St. Fire

Flames from a hot plate ignited a tablecloth in the room of Mrs. Mary King, 28, a roomer in the home of Mrs. Mary Clifton, 5808 Kirkwood street, Saturday. Mrs. King, who has been ill for some time, escaped to the street before her screams could be answered by Miss Margaret Yunt, 21, and Miss Florence Barthurse, 18, roomers on the third floor. Damage was estimated at $50.

SELECTED

CANDIDATE—Judge Richard W. Martin, Common Pleas Court, is reported the choice of the Union Ministerial Association for the independent mayoralty candidate.

'FANS' CHEER TEDDY JOYCE, FREED AGAIN

Girl's Charges Collapse Second Time; Master of Ceremonies Leaves May 12.

Discharged on Saturday, the second time in 24 hours, for his alleged connection with the delinquency of Margaret (Peggy) Burns, North Side school girl, Teddy Joyce was given an ovation as he took his place as master of ceremonies at Loew's Penn Theater Saturday afternoon.

Joyce, arrested Thursday afternoon on statements alleged to have been made by the girl, who had disappeared from her Page street home, won a discharge when arraigned before Magistrate A. D. Brandon in Morals Court. He was re-arrested the same day by Police Inspector James N. Hoey, on a similar charge.

Saturday morning he was arraigned for the second time and vindicated. When he appeared at the theater a short time later he said to the audience:

"I didn't think I had so many friends in Pittsburgh," he said to the capacity audience.

"I have some news for you."

With that Joyce waved a newspaper and read the headlines telling of his second discharge in Morals Court on charges that he had been too strenuous in a petting party with 15-year-old Margaret "Peggy" Burns in a room in the Pittsburgh Hotel.

An even greater burst of applause met the announcement. Joyce smiled, bowed and began directing the activities on the stage, for his last week.

He will be transferred to Baltimore May 12, the management of Loew's announced—as previously had been planned—now that he has been cleared of the charges against him.

POWER TRUST GRIP BROKEN

(Continued from Page One.)

This followed disclosure by Universal Service yesterday that these statements, except as to Boston, failed to show the International Company interest.

2—Subpenas were issued by the trade commission for Harold Hall and William Lavarre, whom the International Company financed to the amount of $855,00 to buy southern newspapers. They were called to testify next Friday. Walsh said his resolution had two immediate objects. First, to determine whether the newspapers had complied with the postal laws. Second, to determine whether those laws, in the light of the reports made, need amendment.

MAY BE PROBE

He intimated a senatorial investigation of the newspaper acquisitions might be asked later, if necessary, saying he contemplated no such inquiry "at this time."

There was every indication his resolution would be adopted Monday without opposition. Senator James E. Watson, of Indiana, Republican leader, asked that consideration of it go over under the rules until that time. It is the rule that resolutions should lie over for one day.

Hall and Lavarre were subpenaed at Columbia, S. C. The commission's announcement listed them as publishers of the Record, of that city, the Spartansburg (S. C.) Herald, and the Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle.

It was understood the: will be questioned, not only regarding financing of these papers by the $600,000,000 international company, but as to other newspaper buying activity in the South widely attributed to them.

ADMITS DEALS

Archibald R. Graustein, international president, testified last Tuesday that Hall and Lavarre wanted to buy Southern papers and were introduced to him by Joseph Fearing, a vice president and sales manager of his company. Graustein said his company supplied them with $855,000, on notes secured by all the stock of papers in Augusta, Columbia and Spartansburg.

Despite conflicting views as to the Ganr tt action, it was hailed generally as a notable victory for the trade commission in its exhaustive labors of fact-finding. In matters such as the newspaper acquisitions the commission has no power except to determine facts, give them publicity and make recommendations to Congress.

Widespread protest has followed many of its earlier dislosures of power propaganda flooding schools, colleges, newspapers and public and private organizations. Many private and independent investigations have been set going in consequence. But never before has there been so unanimous and instant a response, it was pointed out, as has greeted the disclosures regarding newspaper ownership.

Story of Gannett's repurchase from the International Paper and Power Company of stock it held in his newspapers on Page 9, Section 2.

Stove Fumes Kill Man and Pet Dog

AMBRIDGE, Pa., May 4.—The body of his pet dog was found near that of Francis Barbatano, 39, of 848 Duss avenue, when members of the family of David Strano broke into the cellar room early today. They both had died from fumes from the open gas stove. The dog is believed to have died in an effort to give the alarm. It had crawled to the bottom of the steps and collapsed.

W. R. Hearst Replies To Kansas City Star

PROTEST AGAINST BEING CREDITED WITH THE ORIGINAL PUBLICATION OF AN EDITORIAL BY WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST ON PRESIDENT HOOVER'S LAW ENFORCEMENT SPEECH WAS MADE YESTERDAY BY THE KANSAS CITY STAR IN A TELEGRAM ADDRESSED TO MR. HEARST.

The telegram was made public through the medium of the Associated Press.

The Star's complaint relies chiefly on the statement that it published the editorial in question as an interview with Mr. Hearst and did not use it in full.

Mr. Hearst's reply is that he gave a copy of his editorial to the Star and withheld publication in his own papers so that the Kansas City newspaper might have the benefit of first publication.

The telegram of protest is as follows:

"William Randolph Hearst:

"The American, New York City.

"The Kansas City Star emphatically protests against publication in your newspapers and other newspapers as an advertisement of the Hearst editorial on the Hoover speech and the Jones Law, as being reprinted from the Kansas City Star. The Star did not print such an editorial or signed statement. What it did print was an interview with you of less than a column when you passed through Kansas City April 24, but even this was not in the form in which you are printing it in newspapers.

"After you offered the Star this prepared statement, your secretary was informed that the Star would not print, even as an interview, those parts of your statement that were purely propaganda and had no news interest. It did not do so.

"The Kansas City Star writes its own editorials. It is not in sympathy with the views expressed in your statement.

"GEORGE B. LONGAN,
"President and General Manager,
"Kansas City Star."

To this message, Mr. Hearst replied:

"Mr. George B. Longan,

"President and General Manager, The Kansas City Star:

"Kansas City, Mo.

"Mr. Dear Sir:

"You say the Kansas City Star writes its own editorials. That is interesting but is essentially a matter for which you should apologize to your readers and not to me. The facts concerning my article are that your reporter persistently requested expressions of opinion from me on the very subjects concerning which I was preparing an article for my papers and I gave him my article with the understanding that my papers would withhold publication until the article had appeared in the Star. This agreement was scrupulously executed on our part and due credit was given to your paper, partly as a matter of courtesy and partly as a matter of charity.

No one had ever heard of the Kansas City Star since Mr. Nelson died and I thought it would be a kindly act to show that it had not died with him—at least not entirely.

"WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST."

GUARD MORROW FROM 'RED' PLOT

(Continued from Page One.)

painter of note, who only recently returned from a sojourn in Moscow.

Ambassador Morrow has been an almost constant target for the Mexican "reds" ever since he went to Mexico City. They regard him as the quintessence of capitalism because of his Wall street career and his partnership in the Morgan firm, and have circulated all sorts of fantastic stories about his activities in Mexico City. These stories have portrayed him as an agent of Wall street buying up power sites, and purchasing vast tracts of Mexican territory from bankrupt or impoverished owners.

CITY PLACARDED

Recently, Mexico City was reported placarded with "stickers" during the night, all containing attacks on the Ambassador and the United States.

Whether the threats are serious or not, the Portes Gil government is throwing every precautionary safeguard around Ambassador Morrow's movements, according to the advices reaching Washington.

The advices stated that four Mexican secret agents are constantly on vigil around the embassy, and follow him when he goes about the capital, in much the same way as American secret service men trail President Hoover.

GUARD AT HOME

In addition to these guards, a squad of riflemen from the regular troops are stationed at the ambassador's country retreat at Cuernavaca, when he goes there for week-ends, and on several occasions lately these have been reinforced by members of the presidential guard.

According to information reaching here, one of the communist's "pet" grievances against the ambassador grew out of the recent escape to the United States of the assassins of a notorious Cuban communist, Julio Mella. Friends of the Cuban "red" have started reports that Morrow was instrumental in providing sanctuary for his killers in the United States.

Padlock Asked for Groveton Saloon

A padlock injunction suit was filed in Federal Court Saturday by Prohibition Administrator John D. Pennington against Joe Polite and Palsey Bumbaco, alleged proprietors of a restaurant and saloon at Groveton, Robinson Township, and the Fort Pitt Brewing Company, alleged owners of the property.

The suit was filed for alleged violations of the prohibition laws.

Today

(Continued from Page One.)

nection with the work, then put the plant in operation and out of its earnings retire the entire $30,000,000 worth of currency which has been issued. Economists no longer question that method of doing things. Indeed, it looks as if financial engineering will come around to something very like it. We shall see great improvement when we apply engineering methods to finance."

Whatever you may think of Ford's plan, you will be interested in it. SUCCESS COMMANDS ATTENTION. What high finance will think of it could not be put in polite language.

The idea of financing any project without first contributing to the holy institution of money lending is unthinkable.

ONCE all over Europe there was a tax on doors and windows. Air and sunlight cost nothing and belonged, presumably to the people. But the taxing kings did not see it that way. Financial kings cannot "see" any plan to let government use its own money without paying, as Ford says, a tax of $36,000,000 for the use of $30,000,000.

FORD will be told "that's inflation—inflation is here; you should be ashamed of yourself."

But Ford is not ashamed, and being on the road to make a few billions more with his "queer ideas," he says what he pleases.

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President-Elect Declines to Take Job in Venezuela

CACARAS, Venezuela, May 4.

GEN. JUAN VINCENTE GOMEZ, who was unanimously elected to the presidency by Congress yesterday, has declined to accept the post.

The 72-year-old chief executive, who first came into power in 1909, and has been in power since, with intervals of administration of provisional presidents, informed the Congress that he felt his mission in keeping Venezuela free from danger, prosperous and happy, had been fulfilled and that he now wished to return to agricultural work.

With the present situation in Venezuela, he said, it was only necessary for Congress to choose for president a citizen to preserve and improve the work already done.

HOOVER TO WIN IN FARM VOTE, WATSON SAYS

President Informed of Close Fight for Export Debenture He Opposes.

WASHINGTON, May 4.—(AP.)—President Hoover was informed today by Senator Watson, of Indiana, the Republican leader, that a very close vote was expected on the export debenture plan which the President opposes as a part of his farm relief program.

Senator Watson expressed confidence that administration forces would be able to defeat the plan. Returning to the Capitol he immediately summoned a conference of party leaders to lay plans for the vote which is expected to be reached Monday.

Watson also informed the President that if, as he belived, the debenture proposition would be eliminated in the farm bill, he looked for a determined move to incorporate the plan in the tariff bill when it reaches the Senate.

DEMOCRATS FOR PLAN

Democrats have lined up almost solidly for the debenture proposal and a number of Republican independents have announced they intend to support it.

At the meeting called by Senator Watson and attended by Senator McNary, of Oregon, Senator Fess of Ohio, and other administration leaders, it was said a check of the Senate membership showed the division so close that one or two Senators who have not definitely made up their minds, were considered as holding the balance of power.

Administration leaders were optimistic that a last minute switch, on the basis of the argument that the adoption of the debenture plan would delay farm relief legislation, would swell the total of votes against the plan.

PLAN "PAIRING"

Meanwhile, the debenture advocates also were losing no time in cementing their ranks. They planned to obtain a "pair" for Senator Shipstead (Farm.-Lab.), Minnesota, who is ill in a Baltimore Hospital, if possible with Senator Walsh (Dem.), Massachusetts, who is opposed to the debenture plan, or if that move failed, with some other opponent, so that Shipstead's absence would not diminish their vote.

MELLON SAFE IN CABINET

(Continued from Page One.)

ton, Ohio, all Republicans, and Overman (Dem.), North Carolina.

The four senators who declared Mellon illegally in office were: Norris, Walsh (Dem.), Montana; Blaine (Rep.), Wisconsin, and Caraway (Dem.), Arkansas. The latter voted by proxy.

WOULD QUIZ MELLON

Senator Borah (Rep.), Idaho; King (Dem.), Utah, and Dill (Dem.), Washington, rejected both reports. They argued that a final decision in Mellon's case could not be reached without questioning the Secretary in person and obtaining additional information.

Senators Ashurst (Dem.), of Arizona, and Stephens (Dem.), of Mississippi, were absent.

On the vote closing the hearings, the eight senators favoring Mellon voted against a further inquiry. Senators Borah and King joined with Norris, Blaine and Walsh in demanding more evidence.

The majority report, written by Steiwer, declared the mere ownership of stock did not violate the law.

"It is a well known fact that Mr. Mellon was appointed by President Harding and was confirmed by the Senate in 1921," said Steiwer's report, "and that he has held office for more than eight years. The question asked the committee is whether he may legally hold the office. This question we have answered in the affirmative."

OTHERS HELD STOCK

The report pointed out that numerous secretaries of the treasury had owned stocks and added it was "inconceivable" that they had held office in violation of law. It likewise argued that the law by practice had been officially constructed to allow a secretary to own securities.

Declaring the committee room was not the place to hold a "judicial proceeding," the report referred to the fact that if Mellon were holding office illegally he could be indicted or impeached.

"They (the signers of the report) believe that it is improper for the Senate to prosecute this investigation," the report added, "because by constitution, the initiative has been invested in another body."

SENATE WITHOUT POWER

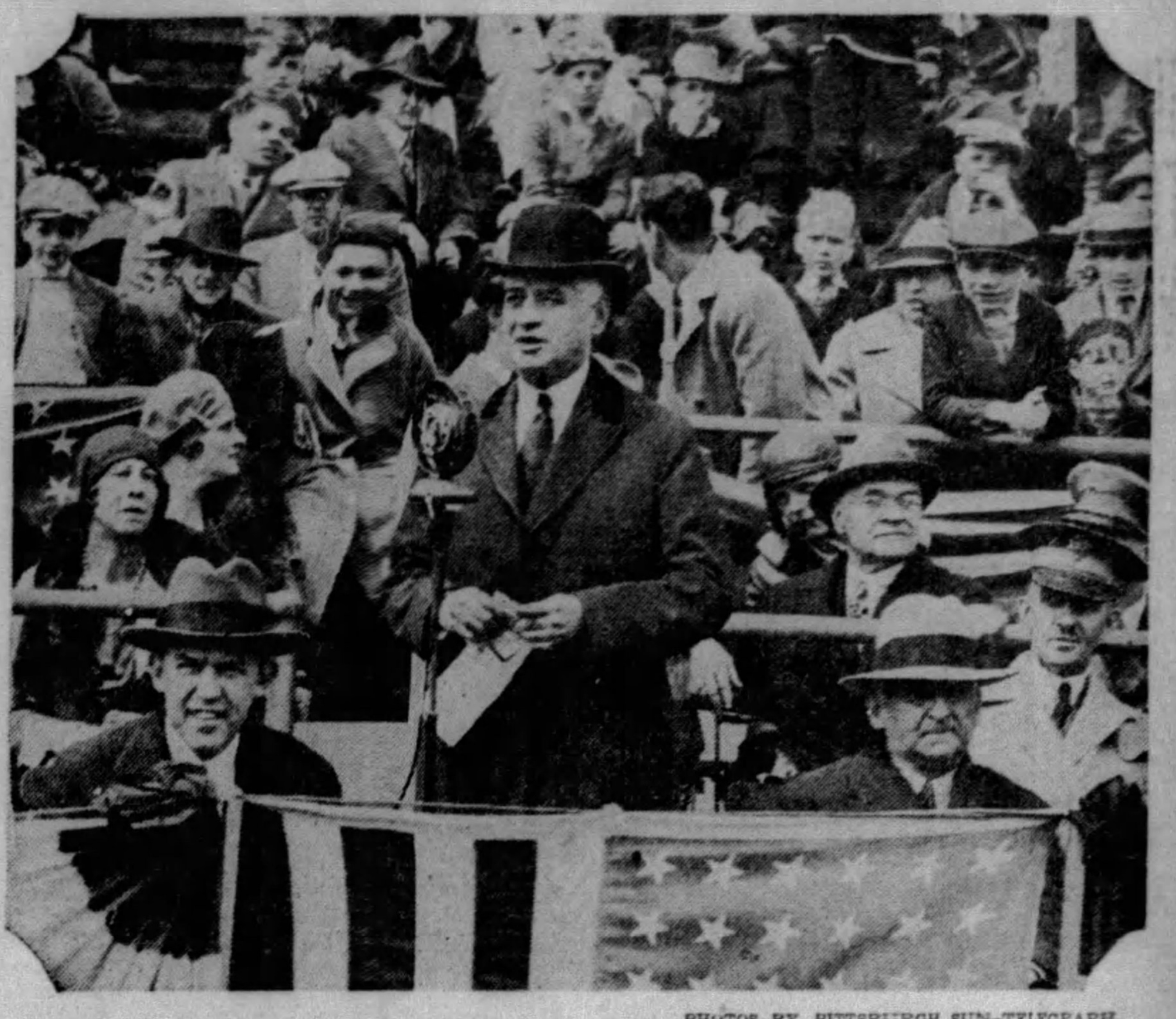
Ashurst's position was that the Senate had no power to investigate the legality of Mellon's service.

"Senator Ashurst took the position," his statement read, "that the Senate has no power or authority to commence impeachment proceedings, as the federal constitution distinctly confers that power on the House of Representatives. It is quite true that after an official has been impeached by the House (impeachment being analagous to accused or indicted) the senators then take an oath to try the case and the Senate resolves itself into a court of impeachment. Whenever a tribunal discovers it has no jurisdiction the only order it can or should enter is the simple order declaring it has no jurisdiction. The Senate has no power to try Mr. Mellon unless and until he has been impeached by the House of Representatives."

Balloons in Pitt Stadium Before Taking Off to Race Into the East

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

BEFORE TAKE-OFF—The twelve balloons that Saturday took off in the national elimination race as they were filled with gas and loaded with supplies before they went into the air over Pitt Stadium to be carried off by a strong wind from the west.



PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

MAYOR TALKS—Mayor Kline, in the stadium stand, speaking a few words into the microphone that carried his voice through the bowl before the race.

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

OVERHEAD—Twin motored blimps flying above the stadium before the race started. These craft and a third flew to Pittsburgh Saturday from their Akron base.

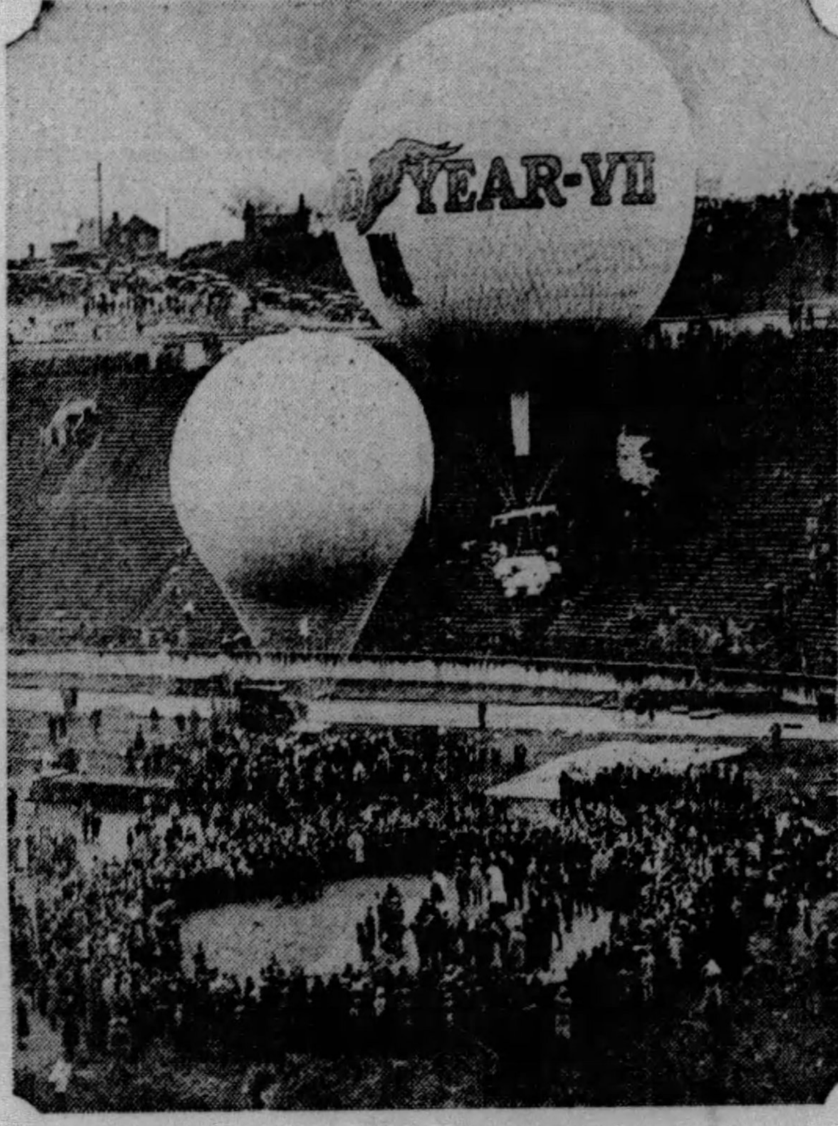


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

TAKE-OFF—The crowd surrounding "Goodyear VII" leaving Pitt Stadium. To the rear is a Navy balloon.

BALLOONS HOP FROM STADIUM IN RAIN STORM

12 Big Bags Driven Rapidly Eastward on Wings of 30-Mile Wind.

(Continued from Page One.)

the ascent out of the Pittsburgh valley.

PITTSBURGHER OFF

As "The Pittsburgher," fifth to go, was set free, Walter Chambers, race manager, hurriedly kissed his wife, Jerry Chambers, an aeronaut herself, and hopped into the basket. There were cheers for Pilot George M. LeGallee and Chambers, and someone tossed a bouquet of roses at the basket.

PERFECT START

The last bag soared into the air at 6:41 o'clock, completing a series of 12 perfect takeoffs.

"It was a perfect performance from start to finish. The arrangements could not have been better," said Commander Charles E. Rosendahl, of the Navy dirigible Los Angeles, race referee.

Officials returned from the stadium to their headquarters in the William Penn Hotel. Arrangements had been made to receive there detailed reports of the aeronauts' progress.

While preparations were made for the start, planes hummed over Oakland and three baby blimps of the Goodyear-Zeppelin Company dipped and curvetted in the breeze. As the sky darkened and the menace of rain came, the blimps headed for their home hangars at Akron. They arrived there safely Saturday evening.

KISS FROM SPONSOR

As No. 1 was set free, Pilot W. A. Kilkoff took his pilot's right, a farewell kiss from the sponsor, Eleanor Munroe. Each pilot went through the same enjoyable experience.

Sponsors for other entries were Helen McClay, for Army No. 3; Mrs. Felix B. Snowdon, Army No. 2; Frances Forsythe, Army No. 1; Mrs. Thomas M. Jones III, the Pittsburgher; Mrs. William B. Schiller, Jr., "The St. Louis;" Betty Scott for the second Detroit Balloon Club entry; Josephine Nicola, for Navy No. 1.

The blimps had flown here from Akron Saturday morning, making the 120-mile journey in two hours, with a 25-mile an hour wind at their backs. They landed in the none-too-large area of Schenley Oval without great difficulty, and took off from their again for flight over the Stadium.

MAYOR KLINE SPEAKS

While the blimps sailed here and there above the bowl, their motorless air cousins in the bowl below bellied out as hydrogen poured into them in preparation for the take-off. Ground crews were busy making last minute preparations and pilots and aides were donning their flying clothes and stuffing away well-filled lunch kits.

In the stadium, which had been thrown open to the public at 9 a. m., Attorney James Francis Burke opened the ceremonies preliminary to the race.

Burke introduced Mayor Charles H. Kline, who welcomed the aeronauts to Pittsburgh, and praised their courage and devotion to aeronautics and wished them "godspeed."

McCRACKEN RESPONDS

William P. McCracken, secretary for aeronautics in the Department of Commerce, replied for the flying men, thanking Pittsburgh for its hospitality.

Meanwhile, on the stadium floor, meteorolgists were scanning the drift of a few fleecy ravelings of cloud that punctuated the blue arch of sky and were watching antics of toy balloons set free to test the air currents.

DISTANCE RACE LIKELY

They foresaw a race short in elapsed time, but long in mileage The wind was from the southwest, and of the sort weather men call "fresh." Its direction was northeasterly, and its speed at altitudes above 1,000 feet was calculated at between 30 and 40 miles an hour.

At the rate, the meteorologists of the Army and Navy reckoned the race would be ended by Sunday noon. Where it would end depended upon the whims of the weather tonight, but if the wind held the balloonists would be carried over Northern New York toward the St. Lawrence Valley.

OCEAN BARRIER

Beyond that lay the sea-girt foggy island of Nova Scotia, and farther on the cold wastes of Labrador.

No one seemed to believe that any of the pilots would chance a journey beyond the St. Lawrence. In that, experts said, there would be too much danger of an uncontemplated trans-Atlantic flight, for the prevailing winds over eastern Canada would sweep the big bags toward Europe.

The aeronauts anticipated a frigid journey, and most of them were wearing heavy woolen underclothing and fur and leather flying suits, but Ward Van Orman, veteran Goodyear pilot, announced he was going aloft in a business suit, covered, of course, by his flying coat.

"It's just a business with me," said Van Orman.

Capt. H. E. Honeywell and Roland J. Gaupel, pilot and aide of No. 7, the St. Louis entry, were taking with them an elaborate radio set.

RADIO FOR BALLAST

"It will be the same as two bags of ballast when it comes to lightening up," Honeywell said. But we'll enjoy it while we can. There'll be nothing up there to spoil the music, if any."

In the basket of each balloon was a collapsible rubber life raft, to be used in the event of a descent on the Atlantic or one of the Great Lakes.

After two days of inclement weather that had interfered with the preliminary program and threatened to prevent the take-off Saturday, officials awoke Saturday morning to find conditions as nearly perfect as could be expected, they said, at this time of year.

Commander Charles E. Rosendahl, of the Navy dirigible Los Angeles, race referee; Lieut. Charles Bauch, Navy operations officer, and Capt. William E. Kepner, Army operations officer, agreed that the race should be made. C. G. Andrus, aeronautic observer for the United States weather bureau, supported their opinion.

BOMBS STARTLE CROWDS

The Stadium gates were opened and pilots, aides, ground crews and attending air notables filed into the bowl for the preliminaries. Ground logs and barographs were handed to the pilots, and Navy operationsmen began tests of the wind drift with smoke bombs.

As the first of the bombs burst, the spectators clustered in the Stadium seats sprang to their feet. An announcement over the loud speakers calmed the crowd, and there was a little nervous laughter.

The arrival of the three Goodyear blimps brought a scattered cheer from the spectators and the ground crews. The tiny ships, "The Puritan," "The Volunteer" and "The Pilgrim," had manouvered over the downtown district, a spectacle to thousands at the noon hour.

In "The Puritan," Mrs. Louise McPhetridge Thaden, holder among women fliers of the world records for speed and altitude, went aloft for a flight over Oakland, accompanied by Mrs. Walter Chambers. It was Mrs. Thaden's first flight in a lighter-than-air ship, and she found it "thrilling."

RATIONS FOR PILOTS

The rations on each balloon included this store of food: Nine sandwiches, a dozen bananas, six oranges, a quart of grapejuice, a half-gallon of distilled water, a half-gallon of coffee and a pound of cake.

In addition, the "Pittsburgher" carried a fried chicken, a dozen tins of malted milk tablets, a half-dozen cans of corned beef, two boxes of hardtack, a box of cigars, complete changes of clothing for btoh men and rubber life belts.

Clarence Chamberlain, trans-Atlantic flier, and his wife attended the balloon race as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester J. Nicklas, of the Union National Bank. They came by air.

AIRPORT SITE

300 to 500 acres, ideally located on high elevation, only 5½ miles from downtown Pittsburgh. The most accessible site in the Pittsburgh district, reached through district with least traffic congestion. See exclusive agent,

SAMUEL W. BLACK COMPANY
Farmers Bank Bldg.

Pilot of Pittsburgher Hopes to Reach Canada

By DR. GEORGE M. LEGALLEE,

Pilot of the Pittsburgher, lieutenant in the Navy Medical Corps during the World War and holder of the world's endurance record for balloons from the fifth to eighth categories.
(Copyright by the Sun-Telegraph.)

We'e off!

But where only the wind and elements can tell. It's a windy day and an exceptionally fine one for a balloon race. Once out of the stadium we are in for a long ride. With prevailing winds holding we should make for Canada over the St. Lawrence River or perhaps in the general direction of the New England states.

We are carrying enough provisions to last several days. My aide, Walter Chambers, has provided a lunch consisting of 27 sandwiches, one dozen bananas, six oranges, a quart of grape juice, one-half gallon distilled water, two quarts of coffee and a pound cake. He also has a Southern fried chicken he told me he was given by his mother-in-law.

Besides this light smack, I have a tin of emergency rations consisting of one-half dozen cans of malted milk tablets, one-half dozen cans of corned beef, two large bundles of hard tack and a supply of cigars.

Both Walter and I realize that "Lindy" crossed the Atlantic on a sandwich, but perhaps he doesn't have the appetite necessary to free ballooning.

So long—we'll let you hear from us before long.

Dr. Le Gallee hoped to drop bulletins while in flight addressed to the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Honors, Prizes Go to Balloon Race Winners

THE coveted Litchfield trophy goes to the winner of the National Elimination Balloon race held from Pitt Stadium Saturday.

There are three money prizes for first, second and third places, and all three will compete in the Gordon Bennett International race to be held in September at St. Louis. They will represent the United States in this international event, which attracts entries from all over the world.

Army Balloon's Pilot Carries Rabbit Foot

By AL GOUGH,
Sun-Telegraph Aviation Editor.

Lieut. U. G. Ent, aide to Capt. William J. Flood, pilot of Army balloon No. 1, departed with a rabbit's foot in his pocket. Not superstitious, he says — just cautious.

Lieut. Ent was aide to Lieut. Paul Everet, killed in last year's race by lightning.

The big gas bags are moved by shifting wind currents which vary according to the altitude. Saturday afternoon, for instance, a 20-mile-an-hour wind swept across the stadium, but at an altitude of 6,000 feet the wind was estimated at 40 miles an hour.

Reports that one of the balloons had fallen into the Allegheny River near Oakmont led Ferryman Bill Shoup to conduct a search in one of his boats for more than an hour. He found no trace of a balloon, and the reports were branded false.

Walter Chambers' mind might have been on flying when he took off in the Pittsburgher, but his eyes held a longing look as they clung to Jerry, his wife, waving farewell from the ground. Chambers was aide to Dr. George M. LaGallee, pilot of the Pittsburgher.

Ward T. Van Orman, pilot of the Goodyear entry, stepped into his balloon as though he were about to stroll the avenue, attired in snappy sport suit, cap and carrying a cane.

Van Orman's trip from Bettis Field last year was far from a joy-ride. He suffered a broken leg when forced down by the storm which claimed Lieut. Everet's life.

Capt. H. E. Honeywell, of St. Louis, dean of free balloon pilots, received an ovation when he took off. With him was Roland J. Gaupel, noted amateur swimmer.

Balloon races are begun late in the afternoon to prevent the expansion of gas under the sun's rays. By starting late the balloonists have the advantage of 12 hours before they find it necessary to release gas.

Goodyear's entry in this year's race is the last word in balloons. It is equipped with life rafts, a radio and a roof over the wicker basket.

The noted balloonist, Van Orman, carries a faded bit of tricolored ribbon and a bronze medal, once the possession of Capt. Charles Nungesser, trans-Atlantic flight martyr. The charm was given to Van Orman by Nungesser's aged mother in France.

All the balloons were required to take off with 60 pounds less ballast than usual. This was done to insure the balloons' clearing the stadium walls and surrounding buildings.

Three winners of the elimination race are eligible for the international competition in St. Louis. Balloons from all parts of the world will compete.

A sheep, a duck and a rooster were the first passengers ever to ascend in a balloon. In 1873 Joseph Mongolfier, inventor of the first lighter-than-air craft, placed them in a wicker basket attached to a 46-foot smoke bag and they made a successful trip, landing safely.

Lieut. Eareckson was to have competed in Saturday's race as aide to C. A. Palmer, pilot of the American Business Club balloon, but was stricken ill. W. A. Griffith substituted for him.

Alan L. MacCracken, aide to Van Orman, is related to William P. MacCracken, secretary of the bureau of aeronautics, United States Department of Commerce.

Girl and Man Freed In Deaths by Autos

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., May 4.—Two inquests here today into automobile fatalities resulted in two motorists, Marian Cooper and N. D. Altemus, being exonerated of any blame. Miss Cooper ran down and killed Hayes Mackall, a small boy, and Altemus' machine killed Harry Miller, a motorcycle rider.

Long Distance, Short Timed Race Likely

BALLOONS in the 1929 National Elimination Race today were expected to reach the St. Lawrence Valley in a race, short as to time, but long as to distance. All are of 1,000 cubic meters capacity.

Here is what winners of previous races have done:

1,200 cubic meters—Record holder, E. J. Hill and A. G. Schlosser, July 4-5, 1927, 26 hours 45 minutes. Distance—S. A. U. Rasmussen, July 4-5, 1927, 572 miles.

Over 1,200 cubic meters—Duration, C. B. Harmon, October 4, 1909, 48 hours 26 minutes. Distance, A. R. Hawley, October 17-19, 1910, 1,176.9 miles. Altitude, C. B. Harmon, October 4, 1909, 15,997 feet.

Starting Time Of 12 Balloons In Big Air Race

THE 12 balloons entered in the elimination balloon race, took off in a light rain at brief intervals from the Pitt Stadium, starting at 6 p. m.

The starting times:

No. 1—Detroit Balloon Club entry, W. A. Kilkoff, pilot, and Thorvald Larsen, aide, 6:00.

No. 2—Army No. 3 entry, Lieut. L. A. Lawson, pilot, Wright Field, and Lieut. Edgar Fogelsonger, aide, of Scott Field, 6:03.

No. 3—Army No. 2 entry, Capt. Edmund W. Hill, pilot, and Lieut. Robert Heald, aide, of Chanute Field, 6:08.

No. 4—Army No. 1 entry, Capt. W. J. Flood, pilot, and Lieut. U. G. Ent, aide, of Langley Field, 6:11.

No. 5—The Pittsburgher, Dr. George M. LeGallee, pilot, of Detroit, and Walter Chambers, of Pittsburgh, manager of the race, aide, 6:15.

No. 6—Detroit Times entry, E. J. Hill, pilot, and Arthur G. Schlosser, aide, of Detroit, 6:19.

No. 7—St. Louis entry, Capt H. E. Honeywell, pilot, and Roland J. Gaupel, aide, of St. Louis, 6:24½.

No. 8—Detroit Balloon Club entry, S. A. U. Rasmussen, pilot, and Tracy Southworth, aide, 6:29.

No. 9—American Busin ss Club of Akron entry, A. C. Palmer, pilot, and Walter B. Griffin, aide, 6:34½.

No. 10—Navy No. 2 entry, Lieut. Jack C. Richardson, pilot, and Lieut. Maurice M. Bradley, aide, of Lakehurst, N. J., 6:38.

No. 11—Goodyear VII entry, Ward T. Van Orman, pilot, and Alan L. MacCracken, aide, of Akron, O., 6:41.

No. 12—Navy No. 1 entry, Lieut. T. G. W. Settle, pilot, and Ensign Wilfred Bushnell, aide, of Lakehurst, 6:43.

Equipment Received For Tech Air Course

Valuable equipment that has either been donated or loaned for instructional purposes has been received at Carnegie Institute of Technology in connection with the new day and night courses in aviation mechanics which will be offered next fall. The Army and Navy have sent equipment and aircraft concerns have donated or loaned parts and equipment.

Zoar Home Nurses To Be Graduated

Commencement exercises will be held at the training school for nurses at the Zoar Home for Mothers, Babie and Convalescents at Allison Park, Wednesday afternoon. The Rev. Anna Potter, of Bentleyville, Pa., will deliver the address in the chapel of the home. There will be a program of special music and tea will be served.

COUNTY TO LET CONTRACT FOR AIRPORT SOON

Mifflin Township Project To Cost $1,500,000 and Rank With Nation's Best.

The contract for Allegheny County's $1,500,000 airport will be let this month, Chairman Joseph G. Armstrong, of the board of County Commissioners announced Saturday.

This contract will provide for leveling the three hills now on the property acquired by the county in Mifflin Township and filling in of valleys in the 1,200-acre site.

When the work is completed the total landing field area at the airport will be 400 acres.

Completion of the entire job will give Alegheny County one of the largest and finest airports in the country, according to Armstrong.

Hangars, hotels, a clubhouse, aviation college buildings, radio station, hospital buildings, government weather bureau and parking space for 25,000 to 30,000 automobiles are some of the activities which space has been allotted to in present plans.

The engineering work on the project is in charge of the recently created Bureau of Aviation, Allegheny County Department of Public Works.

NAVY RELIEVES DIRIGIBLE CHIEF

WASHINGTON, May 4.—(INS.)—The Navy's big dirigible Los Angeles is to have a new commander. Orders were issued by the Navy Department today relieving Lieut. Commander Charles Rosendahl of command of the ship and naming Lieut. Commander Herbert V. Wiley, who has been executive officer of the craft, to succeed him.

Commander Rosendahl, here for the balloon races, heard the official announcement of his transfer from the Los Angeles to the chieftainship of a new department with a smile. He said:

"I knew something about it, and, of course, the new job entails a lot of responsibility. But I'm glad. The new department hopes to develop officers and commanding officers for all the rigid airships of the Navy. That is a responsibility.

"Of course, the command of the Los Angeles is the best job in the Navy. I have had fine officers, fellows like Lieut. Commander Willey, Lieut. Charles Bauch, and two men who are manning balloons in this race—Lieut. Jack Richardson and Lieut. Settle. Willey, my successor, will make a fine commander."

Under modern strains your eyes need these modern, wide-angle

TILLYER LENSES

Your eyes need all the help these new and better wide-angle Tillyer Lenses can give to your glasses.

Accurate to the very edge, these modern lenses bring your eyes up to date; relieve strain.

A pair of Tillyers fitted especially to the needs of your eyes will make your glasses work for you better than ever before. Stop in and let us show you the difference.

We Examine Your Eyes and Fit the Glasses

John Hughes Co. Inc.
OPTOMETRISTS
641 LIBERTY AVENUE

Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price

AID BILL SIGNED FOR HISTORICAL SOCIETY SHRINE

State Appropriates Half of Fund for New $80,000 Bigelow Boulevard Wing.

Completion of plans for another public building project for the civic center in the Oakland district was announced Saturday when Gov. John S. Fisher signed the bill appropriating funds toward finishing the structure of the Historical Society of Western Pennsylvania in Bigelow boulevard. To the present building of the society will be added an assembly hall, alcoves for books and a historical museum.

The plans were announced by William H. Stevenson, who is beginning his eighteenth consecutive term as president of the society. The state appropriated $40,000, contingent upon a similar amount being raised by the historical organization. The improvement will consist of a wing to be erected in the rear of the present building and will conform to the architectural embellishment of the imposing foyer which was dedicated by the society in 1912.

"When the work is completed, Pittsburgh will have one of the finest homes possessed by any historial society in the country," said Mr. Stevenson. "The historical collection has outgrown our present quarters and our museum will be larger than any outside of those in eastern cities and at the national capital. In the new building every facility will be provided for students conducting research work among our rare books and historical documents.

"Steps will be taken at once to raise the necessary funds and the society hopes to begin the work within a year. At the same time we shall invite donations of books, paintings and historical relics. These will be placed in fireproof alcoves and every modern provision will be made for the care of the collections. The new assembly hall will be available for lectures, educational and patriotic meetings and will accommodate more than 1,000 persons."

AGENTS RAID SIX PLACES

Federal prohibition agents Saturday raided a saloon at 813 East Ohio street, which, they said, was ordered closed under a padlock injunction suit. They reported confiscating five gallons of whisky and 255 bottles of beer. John Skigan, 37, was arrested.

They also raided a club at 10 Third avenue, where they reported seizing 27 pints of whisky and arresting John Gordon, 39, and Dan Allen, 57, and saloons at 1200 Sarah street, 410 South Main street and 115 South Twelfth street, and a dwelling at 2036 Fifth avenue.

Horne Co. Chorus Concert Wednesday

The Joseph Horne Co. chorus will give its annual public concert Wednesday night at 8:15 o'clock in Carnegie Music Hall. W. A. McDonald is conductor.

We are looking for a business man with experience in manufacturing — executive ability, and preferably some sales knowledge—and with lots of ambition, who is not afraid of hard work and is desirous of making unusually big money, while creating permanent income, in a clean, legitimate manufacturing business, to form a highly desirable connection with a national concern. The applicant should live in this city or within a radius of 75 miles.

Requires an immediate investment of $15,000.00; amply secured. In answering, give sufficient personal details to warrant interview. Also phone number. Write Y 291, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

(Advertisement)

$100 a Month for One Cent a Day

An accident policy that pays up to $100 a month costing only 1c a day, is issued by the National Protective Insurance Assn., 1057 Scarritt Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. Over 115,000 paid policies of this type already in force. They will mail you a policy for 10 days free inspection. Send no money, just your name, age, address, beneficiary's name, relationship. After reading policy, either return it without obligation or send $3.65 to put policy in force for a whole year—365 days. (Copyright 1929)

Probably the first day you are in Paris you will be going down the Rue de la Paix. Be sure to stop in at the Hearst Information Bureau, 2 Rue de la Paix. A convenient place to meet your friends. Home newspapers, magazines. Travel information. No charges. No fees.

TO CELEBRATE "WHOOPEE WEEK"

ANDREW FARRELL — T. W. O'BRIEN

G. W. NEWCOMER — M. J. M'DONNELL — JOHN TOOLE

EAGLES—Chairman of committees arranging to celebrate the twenty-ninth anniversary of Pittsburgh Aerie No. 76, Fraternal Order of Eagles, May 11 to 18, in the clubhouse, 431 Third avenue. The week will be known as "Whoopee Week."

70,002 Send Entries In Temperance Contest

(Continued from Page One.)

American history for any kind of a large capital prize requiring constructive mental effort in the winning of it.

Irrespective of the great national principles for which the Hearst contest stood, it has been one of the most interesting of public competitions in its manifold phases that has ever been observed by veteran editors.

Perhaps its most significant consequence is a clarification or crystalization of the outstanding thought of intelligent people on the moot subject of the evils of prohibition.

NOTABLES JUDGES

The judges of the contest who will begin their labors in the next few weeks are as follows:

Former United States Senator James A. Reed, of Missouri; Representative James M. Beck, of Pennsylvania, formerly solicitor-general of the United States; Congresswoman Florence P. Kahn, of California; Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, U. S. N., retired; the Rev. Dr. Nathan Krass, pastor of Temple Emanuel, New York; Archdeacon Joseph H. Dodson, president of the Church Temperance Society of the Protestant Episcopal Church, and Monsignor John L. Belford, of New York, representing the Roman Catholic faith.

Expert editorial readers, some of whom were engaged in the Durant contest, had approximately classified the sex and occupations of the contestants in the Hearst contest and these provide some interesting comparisons with the Durant contest.

87 PER CENT MEN

In the Hearst contest 87 per cent of the contestants were men; 12½ per cent were women and one-half of 1 per cent minors. In the Durant contest one-third of the contestants were women and two-thirds men.

Occupations as indicated in the Hearst contest are according to the following table:

Lawyers and jurists	5%
Physicians	3%
Educators	2½%
Clergymen	2%
Merchants	2%
Farmers	2%
Engineer	2%
Editors and writers	1½%
Army and Navy officers	½ of 1%
Prohibition officers and police	½ of 1%
Social workers	½ of 1%
Miscellaneous occupations and unclassifiable	78½%
Total	100%

The above table shows that four times as many legal minds competed in the Hearst contest as in the Durant entries; twice as many doctors, four times as many military officers, including professors and students in the Army and Navy war colleges, and twice as many engineers.

OUTSTANDING ENTRIES

Among outstanding entries received in the last hours of the contest were the following:

Frank C. Chavez, United States attorney, Shreveport, La.; Dr. John L. Pomeroy, Los Angeles County health officer, Los Angeles, Cal.; John A. Wilbur, former deputy prohibition administrator, Eastern judicial district, former president Harlem Board of Commerce, New York; Prof. John Hanna, law school, Columbia University, New York; Rev. Christopher L. Orbach, editor, Daily Slovak American, New York; John J. Meagher, past deputy inspector-general Veterans of Foreign Wars, New York City; Lieut. M. J. Westfall, naval war college, Newport, R. I.; Justice L. T. Frazier, Bigsbee, Ariz.; Dr. M. L. Jenney, professor of history, Geneva College, Pa.

GERARD SUBMITS PLAN

In the final week plans were entered by such other prominent Americans as:

James W. Gerard, American ambassador to Germany during the World War, and former Supreme Court justice of New York state; Dean Gauss, of Princeton University; Dr. John A. Harriss, former deputy police commissioner of New York City; Maj. Chester P. Mills, former federal prohibition administrator at New York and winner of $25,000 prize in Durant contest.

Gaston Liebert, former French consul general of New York and Hongkong and ex-director of the French bureau of public information; Dr. Perrin H. Long, of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research; Robert M. Davis, advisory editor of the McGraw-Hill Publishing Company, New York.

Sam W. Small, associate editor of the Atlanta Constitution; Lawrence F. Quigley, mayor of Chelsea, Mass.; Kenneth O'Brien, of the law firm O'Brien, Boardman, Fox, Memhard and Early, New York; James E. Robinson, former chief justice, Supreme Court of North Dakota.

Milton J. Helmich, district judge, Albuquerque, N. M.; John R. Schwinzer, vice president of Tiffany Studios, New York; Judge Robert W. B. Terrell, San Antonio, Tex.

FIGHTERS, TEACHERS

Martin H. Ray former inspector general, United States Army; Maj. William M. Connor, judge advocate, United States Army; John Daniel Reak, president Americanization League, Chicago; Max Radin, professor of law, University of California.

Col. W. H. Pritchett, United States Marine Corps, Washington, D. C.; Benjamin A. Morton, vice president, Central Union Trust Company, New York; Judge O. H. E. Kramer, Corporation Court, San Antonio, Tex.; Rear Admiral James H. Glennon, United States Navy, retired, Forest Hills, L. I.; Chesley W. Jurney, president of the League for the Modification of the Volstead Act, Washington, D. C.; L. C. Scott, president of the Commonwealth Adjustment Corporation, New York; Commander J. S. McCain, Bureau of Navigation, United States Navy, Washington, D. C.

INTEREST WORLDWIDE

The interest in the Hearst contest has not only been nationwide but worldwide, since its sponsor, William Randolph Hearst did not confine the contest to American citizens.

Plans that come from almost every Asiatic and European nation, from the Pacific island countries, from the frozen North and from tropical lands, such as those of South America, Central America, the West and East Indies, Africa, and the Near East. Far off Australia and New Zealand have sent their thoughts on the subject of temperance. Plans entered have been in every language, including those using alphabetical characters unfamiliar to most American eyes. Japanese and Chinese contestants have sent translations in quaint pidgin English.

These returns, many submitted in the choicest English and others in lead pencil with indifferent spelling, have presented a fascinating panorama of human thought and a valuable commentary in human nature.

PRICELESS DATA

The Hearst newspapers, as a result of the contest, have in their possession a priceless collection of material of tremendous value from a sociological standpoint, perhaps one hundred million words of it as a conservative estimate, or the equivalent of a library of 20,000 volumes, each containing 50,000 words.

Comparative facts on other contests follow:

Edward Bok $100,000 prize peace contest. Half of award February, 1924, to Charles Herbert Livermore, for best plan to achieve world peace, attracted 22,165 entries. Remainder of prize withheld pending approval of plan by United States Senate.

Edward Filene, merchant and publicist of Boston, offered $10,000 prize thereafter for best proposal to restore peace and prosperity in Europe through international cooperation. A total of 15,000 proposals were received from the four principal European nationalities British, German, French and Italians competing. Won by Fernand Maurette, a Frenchman.

Shortly afterward another prize of $25,000 was offered in the interest of world peace by the World Federation of Educational Associations, through Rafael Herman, of Los Angeles.

LIQUOR QUESTION CONTEST

Everybody's Magazine liquor question contest of 1913, on the subject of temperance. In this contest 9,996 essays were entered to win 596 small prizes. A contestant in the Hearst temperance prize contest mentioned that with an essay of 13,000 words, he won a fourth prize of $25. The Everybody's contest lasted six months.

A recent outstanding contest was that of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation of 1926, which ocered two capital prizes of $25,00 each, with an additional prize of $5,000 for the third best essay on the life of Wilson. The contest drew a total of 9,500 essays, but none was adjudged worthy of a capital prize and so 10 prizes of $100 each were awarded. The expense of conducting that contest was $25,000.

Another recent competition which attracted many contestants and aroused much amusement was that sponsored by Delcedert King, of Quincy, Mass. In 1923, it occurred to Mr. King that he could best aid the dry cause by offering prizes for the phrase or word which was most denunciatory of the violators of the Volstead act. The prize of $200 was given for the word "scofflaw" and was divided between Henry Irving Dale and Kate Butler. There were more than 20,000 contestants.

Curious Child, Red Box, Smash! Firemen Come

An eight-year-old Negro girl of inquisitive mind learned Saturday evening what the red boxes on street corners are for. She broke the pane of glass and pulled the hook. Before she had gone far, fire engines, answering an alarm from Box 4722, dashed up to Belasco and Hampshire avenues, Beechview. The girl danced in glee and told her mother what had transpired. Battalion Chief Sol Klein arrived in time to reprove the child and tell her mother that the child should be reprimanded.

GRAND JURY MEETS MONDAY

United States Attorney John D. Meyer and his assistants have listed 120 cases for investigation by the federal grand jury, which convenes Monday for the May term of court, 75 of which involve alleged violations of the prohibition law. A large majority of the latter were prepared under the new Jones act, which provides for maximum fines of $10,000 and maximum five-year penitentiary sentences, or both, for convictions under the prohibition law.

The court will sit for four weeks, the last two being devoted entirely to prosecution of criminal cases. The first two weeks will be given over to civil litigations. Of the several major rum conspiracy cases pending, the "Strip" suit, with 35 defendants, is the only one so far listed for trial, the tentative date being May 20, the first day set for criminal trials.

The date for the trials of defendants in the Twenty-second Ward and Twenty-seventh Ward rum conspiracy cases will not be set, it was said, until after appeals for new trials before the United States Circuit Court of Appeals of the defendants convicted in the other North Side cases. The appeals are scheduled to be heard this month.

Roosevelt Reports Bag Of Rare Asian Animal

HONGKONG, May 3.—"Great luck. Shot giant panda jointly."
THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

This dispatch from Theodore Roosevelt, who, with his brother, Kermit, is heading the Kelley Roosevelt Field Museum expedition in the unknown regions of China, indicates that both Theodore and Kermit were able to participate in the shooting of a giant panda, one of the extremely rare animals, a specimen of which formed one of the objects of the expedition.

It was impossible to determine where the expedition is at present, but the message was undoubtedly sent by a runner to the nearest point from which it could be telegraphed to Hong Kong.

So far as members of the expedition know this is the first time a giant panda has been killed by a white man. This is also the opinion of the officials of the Field Museum which is backing the expedition.

The giant panda ranges only a narrow belt in the mountains of Western China and is found only in high altitudes usually 7,00 to 12,000 feet above sea level among rocks and trees.

Little is known of its habits. It is considered as intermediate between the bears and raccoons and is the size of a small bear.

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AIR SECRETARY FLIES TO TALK

William P. McCracken, secretary of the Bureau of Aeronautics of the United States Department of Commerce, almost missed a dinner engagement in Syracuse, N. Y., Saturday night because of his interest in Pittsburgh's balloon race.

A navy amphibian plane, scheduled to fly here from Washington to take the secretary to Syracuse where he was scheduled to speak to a group of air-minded business men, was unable to make the trip because of bad weather. Col. Harry C. Fry, a member of the balloon-race committee, offered his 300-horse-power Stinson-Detroiter and pilot, Kenneth Lovejoy.

Secretary McCracken remained at Bettis Field until nearly four o'clock, hopping off shortly afterwards. They made the trip to Syracuse in less than two hours. Lovejoy is returning home Sunday and Secretary McCracken continued his trip east Saturday night.

Weather Outlook For Coming Week

WEATHER outlook for the week beginning May 6—

OHIO VALLEY AND TENNESSEE—Showers the middle of week and again at the end; otherwise generally fair; cooler Monday, then temperature near normal, most of week.

NORTH AND MIDDLE ATLANTIC STATES—Showers Sunday night and probably Monday and again Wednesday or Thursday; generally fair Friday and showers about Saturday. Temperatures below normal Tuesday; otherwise near normal.

REGION OF THE GREAT LAKES—Fair and cool weather first part of week, preceded by rain and possibly snow flurries in east portion, and occasional precipitation again by close of week with somewhat higher temperature at end.

Pupils to Plant Trees On Millvale Slopes

Health day and Arbor day were observed by pupils of Millvale schools last week. On Wednesday the Health day program included the presentation of perfect health certificates and health games and exercises. Friday was Arbor day and the pupils planted more than 1,100 trees on the hillsides about Millvale.

Officers Elected By Harvard Club

At the annual meeting of the Harvard Club of Western Pennsylvania held at the University Club Thursday evening, the following officers for the year 1929 were elected: E. N. Hunting, president; E. B. Lee, vice president; H. Ralph Sauers, secretary; O. G. Peterson, treasurer.

Many Arrested in Johnstown

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., May 4.—City police made 342 arrests during April and fines and costs collected in police court amounted to $3,986.10. This was the largest amount collected so far this year.

$3,000,000 FOR FOWNES WIDOW

Distribution of $3,545,520.97 of personal property, balance of the estate of W. C. Fownes, was ordered in a decree handed down in Orphans Court Saturday. Of this balance, $3,406,974.06 is distributed to H. C. Fownes, Henry G. Fownes and J. B. Orr, trustees under the will, for Jessie G. Fownes, widow, and two children of decedent, Florence Gildea and Henry G. Fownes.

The decree provides for the payment of income of $47,215.64 to each of the three beneficiaries. A collection of art, valued at $22,236.10, is given to Mrs. Fownes, as provided by the will.

The personal property is chiefly made up of stocks and bonds of Spang-Chalfant & Co. and stock of the Union Trust Company of Pittsburgh and the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company.

...an added service for Blue Ribbon Wednesday Shoppers

For Your Convenience!

Donahoe's

PARKING LOT NOW OPEN

—in the Heart of the Downtown District.
Park Without Worry—Shop at Leisure.

Three Entrances

1—Diamond Street—Opposite Donahoe's Store
2—Fourth Avenue—Just Above Market Street
3—Diamond Square

DAY RATE, First Hour, 15c
1½ Hours, 25c. 2 Hours, 35c
Night Rate, 6 P.M. to 12 P.M. 35c

Theatre Goers
Park your car in our lot—five minutes walk to any downtown theatre — full protection against thievery and malicious mischief — enjoy the show without worrying about your car—after the show, no delay; you can get your car and be out of the lot in a minute; five exits.

Evening Diners
Park your car in our lot and enjoy your Evening Dinner downtown without worrying about your car; between 6 p. m and 8 p. m., at your choice of Day or Night rate; thus if you park for 1½ hours or less, between 6 p. m. and 8 p. m., you save by using the Day rate.

Donahoe's 11th Successful Blue Ribbon Wednesday Advertised Exclusively in Tuesday's Sun-Telegraph

For nearly three months Blue Ribbon Wednesday has been a part of Donahoe's weekly merchandising policy. It has become more and more successful with each week. An outstanding tribute to both the Donahoe stores and the responsiveness of Sun-Telegraph housewives to the advertising in the newspaper they choose to read.

Be Sure to See Tuesday's

SUN-TELEGRAPH

Gimbels

SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET, PITTSBURGH PHONE ATLANTIC 4400

Sole Owners and Operators Broadcasting Station WCAE

Anniversary Sale

Anniversary of WCAE

Seven years ago today, the Gimbel store's ethereal voice, station WCAE, broadcast its first program. In celebration of this, WCAE'S Anniversary Party will be on the air tomorrow night at 7 p.m. Stage and radio stars will entertain you with a varied program. You are invited to tune in.

HOME VALUES!

$12.75 Coil Springs, $7.95
90 deep double coils with helical tied top attached to steel frame. Green enamel finish. Sizes for all wood or metal beds. (Ninth Floor.)

Freed-Eisemann Radio, $99.50
Specially priced. N-R-80, all electric. 8 tubes with 4 stages tuned radio frequency. Walnut veneer cabinet. Completely installed. Deferred payments may be arranged. (Eighth Floor.)

$4.95 Colonial Lamps, $3.69
Colonial oil font lamps, unusual in design. Complete with pleated chintz shade. Polished steel base, oil pot adjustable to any height. (Seventh Floor.)

Wheat Cut Stemware, Each 25c
Optic glasses with a lovely wheat design. Goblets, iced tea glasses, sherbets, low footed champagnes. Rose, green or crystal. (Seventh Floor)

$6.95 Knife and Fork Sets, $4.79
"Universal" sets of stainless steel knives and forks, regularly $6.95; "Ivoroy" handles that will not loosen. Six 4-prong forks, six steak knives. (Seventh Floor.)

$3.95 Decorated Card Tables, $2.95
Padded tops of moire with colorful border and corner decorations. Strongly braced, easily folded. (Seventh Floor.)

$92.25 "Grand" Gas Ranges, $69.50
All white porcelain enamel, full enameled oven lining, broiler and utility drawer. 16x18 oven. Made especially for Gimbels. (Seventh Floor.)

Silver-Plated Tableware, ½ Price
Rogers' Silver-Plated Tableware at one-half regular prices. Teaspoons, soup spoons, dinner forks, salad forks, butter spreaders, dinner knives, cold meat forks, etc. Also services for 6, 8 and 12. (Street Floor.)

$3 Inlaid Linoleum, $2.45 Sq. Yd.
Old Italian marbles realistically copied in natural colorings in heavy inlaid linoleum. For dining rooms, vestibules, halls, etc. (Eighth Floor.)

$79.50 Wilton Rugs, $64.50
Persian or Chinese effects in rich colorings. Heavy Royal Wilton make, with linen fringed ends. 9x12 and 8.3x10.6. (Eighth Floor.)

$3.25 Big Ben Alarm Clocks, $1.95
Your choice of Big Ben or Baby Ben. Both carry a one-year guarantee. Good nickel finish. Remarkable value at $1.95 each. (Street Floor.)

Coats for Women and Misses at a New Low Price

Extraordinary Values

$22.95

Misses'

Women's

An Anniversary Coat Event that is unsurpassed in fashion and price. To see them is to be convinced. Ensemble coats without fur. For immediate and summer wear. Black, middy, beige, gray and pastel shades.

Imported Velveteens	Basketweave
Transparent Velvets	Flat Crepe
Georgette Crepe	Faille Silk
Ottoman Silk	Tweed

Sizes—Misses 14 to 20. Women 34 to 46

Women's and Misses' Coat Shop—Third Floor

Misses' New Frocks

$18.45

Dresses for which you would expect to pay much more. Lovely dresses at a really low price. Sizes 14 to 20.

Printed Chiffon with Transparent Velvet Jackets
High Color Flat Crepes
Navy Flat Crepe and Georgette
Pastel Taffetas with Tulle
Ensembles of All Types
Chiffons in High Shades and Prints

Misses' Dress Shop—Third Floor

Misses'

Dresses for Larger Women

$13.45

For the woman who needs more room at the hips and through the arms. Dresses that are young in fashion and yet lend grace and dignity to the larger woman. Dresses for every daytime wear. Sizes 38 to 54.

Printed Crepes
Navy Georgettes
Flat Crepes

Women's Dress Shop—Third Floor

Outstanding Fabric Sale Groups!

SILKS, WOOLENS RAYONS

79c Yd.

Regularly 95c and $1.00

Remarkable savings in new fashion-right fabrics. Thousands of yards! All-Silk Honan Pongee in 30 sport shades, All-Silk Printed Pongees in 25 new designs, Printed Rayon Crepes in 50 patterns, Rayon Taffeta in plain and glace' shades, Printed Rayon Satin in many sports colors.

33 and 36 Inches Wide

$1.24 Yd.

Regularly $1.50 to $1.95

All-Silk Flat Crepes in 40 washable plain colors, Printed Silk Crepes, Flat Crepes and Sheer Crepes, Silk Taffetas in 50 plain and changeable colors, Sheer Georgettes and Chiffons in 40 colors. Washable Rayon Chiffons in marvelous variety. Printed Rayon Satins, boudoir and street shades.

36 and 39-Inch Widths

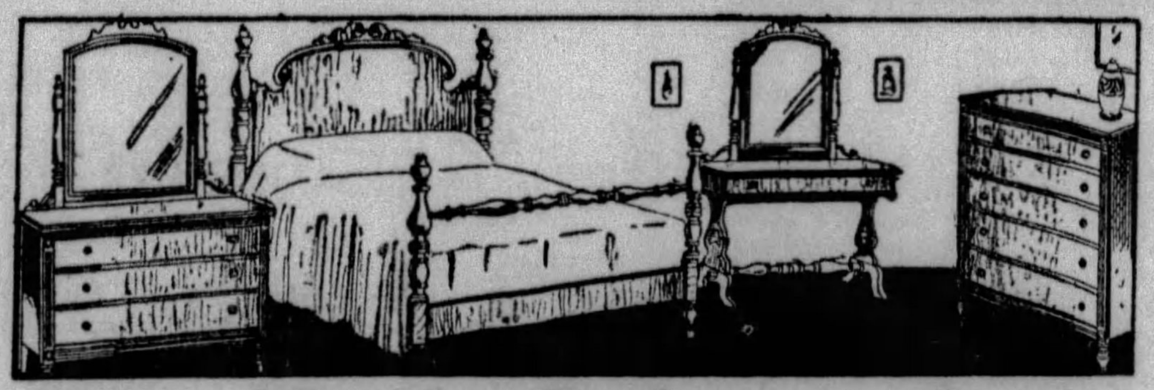
$1.68 Yd.

Regularly $1.95 to $2.50

Heavy Silk Flat Crepes in 50 washable colors, De Luxe Printed Silks, Flat and Sheer Crepes, *Svelda Printed Chiffons (*Made of Bemberg), 54-inch Colored Flannels in sport shades.

39 Inches Wide

Gimbels—FABRIC FLOOR—the Sixth



Fine Maple Bedroom Suite

$199

Regularly Priced $248

Made of genuine maple, Early American and correct in every detail. Bed, dresser, chest of drawers and vanity table of sturdy construction with rich warm finish. A fortunate purchase allows us to offer a limited number at this saving of $50.

2-Piece Living Room Suite

$289

Regularly Priced $345

In the handsome melon back design. Davenport and chair covered with an extraordinarily fine grade of mohair. Solid mahogany feet and carving. Choice of four rich shades of mohair.

Gimbels—FURNITURE DEPT.—Ninth Floor

Hand-Embroidered Madeira Tablecloths, Napkins

Buy them for wedding presents, for bridal showers, to complete your linen supplies, and buy them now while you benefit from the unusual savings offered during the Anniversary Sale. Made of fine pure linen and exquisitely hand-embroidered in the famous Madeira work.

Cloth 54x54, Reg. $7.95, Sale $5.99
Cloth 53x70, Reg. $9.95, Sale $7.49
Napkins, 11-inch, Reg. 35c, Sale 26c

Gimbels—LINEN DEPT.—Sixth Floor

Preshrunk All-Wool

Plaid Blankets

$6.49 Pr.

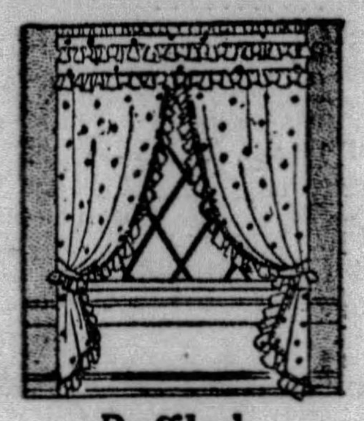
Regularly Priced $7.85

Preshrunk to insure their staying soft and fluffy through many washings. Made of the purest wool in large block plaids of rose, blue, gold, orchid, tan or black with white. Full bed size, 66x80.

Mohawk Bleached Sheeting
90-Inch Width, Reg. 60c yard.....49c
81-Inch Width, Reg. 55c yard.....45c
63-Inch Width, Reg. 45c yard.....38c

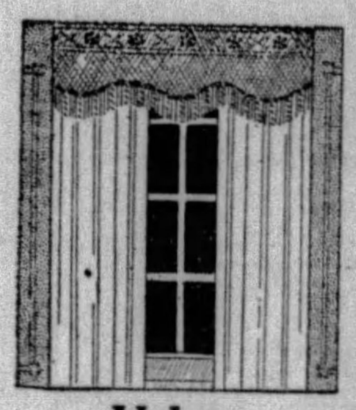
Mohawk Pillow Case Muslin
42-Inch Width, Reg. 30c yard.....24c
45-Inch Width, Reg. 35c yard.....27c

Gimbels—BEDDING DEPT.—Sixth Floor

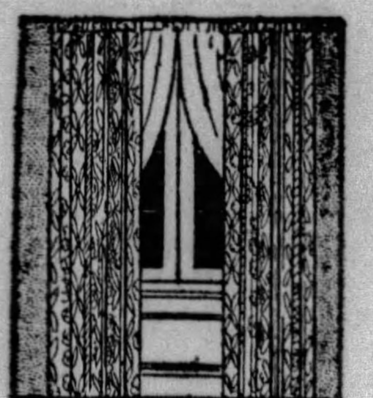


Ruffled Curtains
$2.19 Pr.
French marquisette, with dots in contrasting colors. Blue, red, green, black and gold. 2¼ yards long, 36 inches wide. With self ruffles and tie-backs.

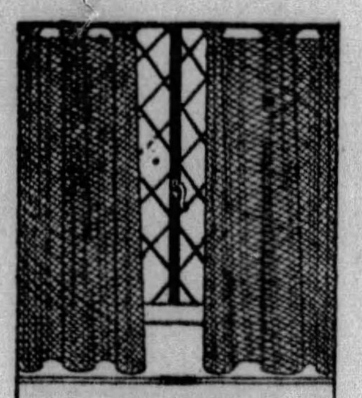
Ruffled Curtain Set
$1.95 Set
Marquisette in ivory tone only. Small dot pattern. Self ruffle, 54-inch double-ruffle valance. 2¼ yards long. Tie-backs. An exceptional value.



Velour Valancing
59c Yd.
Deep pile velour in lovely shades of rose, blue, red, taupe, green, black. Scalloped and bullion fringed bottom. Top trimmed with band.



Drapery Damask
59c Yd.
Conventional all-over patterns in rayon-and-cotton mixture. Wide selection of colors and designs. 36 inches wide.



50-Inch Rayon Net
29c Yd.
Woven in the popular Spanish net design. Rich gold in color. Ideal for Summer glass curtains. Exceptional value.

Bar Harbor Cushions
98c Each
Covered with gay cretonnes and crashes and made with box edge. Splendid for wicker and Bar Harbor chairs.

Gimbels—DRAPERY DEPT.—Sixth Floor

RULER

COLLEGE—Margaret Andrews, Vanport, Pa., was elected chairman of the Westminster College campus committee, the co-ed governing body.

GARDEN SHOW OPENS MAY 12

The Pittsburgh Garden and Flower Show which will be held in the William Penn Hotel May 12 to 18, inclusive, will be a garden style show according to the management.

The life-size gardens which will be a dominating attraction of the show, will illustrate the modern phase of improving the small home grounds. The gardens, designed by competent landscape architects and made with growing plants and living flowers with real sod and artistic accessories, will be built in the ballrooms. Each garden will show a different method that will improve the home area, and pains will be taken to use designs which can be applied to any such area or to spaces slightly larger.

Through the efforts of Miss H. Marie Dermitt, of the Civic Club of Allegheny County, a before and after garden will be shown revealing the possibilities of the small back yard.

The following organizations will each have a day serving tea: Fruit and Flower Mission, Tuesday Musical Club, Junior League, Woman's City Club and Civic Club of Allegheny County.

High School Pupils Named in Contests

SHARON, Pa., May 4.—Four Mercer County high school students have won the right to compete in the state literary-music finals to be held at Harrisburg on May 24. Jack Tribby, of Sharpsville, won the district finals in oration; Edward Letcher, of Sharon, took the declamation; Miss Alice Benbow, of Sharon, the essay; Maurice Amon, Sharon, the violin, and Lillian Otte, Sharon, the piano, at Slippery Rock.

St. Mary's Lyceum To Give 'Octoroon'

"The Octoroon," a drama in five acts, will be presented by the Dramatic Club of St. Mary's Lyceum, Sharpsburg, in St. Mary's auditorium Tuesday and Wednesday nights. M. C. Hock, who has been dramatic instructor at the lyceum for 35 years, will play the leading role and Oliva Berner will play the title role. A feature of the entertainment will be the singing of St. Mary's Lyceum quartet.

Girls, Too, Aspire To Succeed Edison

EAST ORANGE, N. J., May 4.—(AP.)—There are girls who have ambitions to succeed Thomas A. Edison. Some of them have written the inventor asking why his scholarship contest designed to select a potential successor is not open to their sex.

Welfare Worker Resigns in Sharon

SHARON, Pa., May 4.—Miss Pauline R. Ashcraft, welfare worker for the Valley Family Service Society, has submitted her resignation, effective June 1. At that time she will take a similar position in Dayton, O.

ROSENBAUM'S

Eyeglasses

$5.50

A white gold-filled spectacle frame in the latest style as illustrated. Lenses at slight additional cost.

F. J. Finley, Optometrist.

—Liberty Ave. Balcony

A good place at which to meet your friends in Paris—the new Hearst Press Information Bureau, 2 Rue de la Paix. Use it for your mailing address while you are abroad. Planned for your comfort and convenience. Home newspapers, magazines, travel information, etc. No fees—no charges.

14TH BIRTHDAY SALE

ROSENBAUM'S

Monday—New Purchases Arrive to

Henna Rinse
$2.00

Shampoo and wave included. Regularly $3.50. Hair Dyed, any shade, $5.00.

—SEVENTH FLOOR.

Plated Tableware
2 for 25c

Knives, forks, teaspoons, tablespoons, soup spoons, dessert spoons, salad forks, butter knives. Rose Marie pattern. Regularly 6 for $1.00.

—STREET FLOOR.

Gypsy Scarf
74c

A two-toned double triangle scarf in every color combination imaginable, capucine with brown, nile-jade, rose-blue, red-white, etc. Reg. $1.00.

—STREET FLOOR.

A Birthday Special in

1200 silk four-in-hands in new patte colorings. Two-piece, full-shaped ties How many will you need this summe

—ROSENBAUM'S, STR

Special Purchase—5000 Yards

SILK CREPES

Regular $1.95 to $2.95 Qualities

$2.85 Tuscany Crepe
$2.95 Reversible Crepe Satin
$1.95 Arcadia Crepe Satin
$2.50 Suede Crepe
$2.50 Suedoise Crepe

$1.55 yard

$2.95 Crepe Niobe
$2.65 Pebble Crepe
$1.95 Swiss Crepe
$1.95 Printed Crepes

A Birthday concession from a famous silk mill (we are not permitted to mention the name here) . . . regularly sold for $1.95 up to $3.50 a yard! Patterns and colors for every occasion.

Printed Rayon Voiles 66c Yard

3,000 yards of this favored summer material that combines the beauty of silk with the strength of cotton. 100 pieces to select from . . . small, medium and large patterns, beautiful colorings. 36 inches wide. Regularly $1.00 a yard.

Printed Wash Fabrics 29c Yard

Printed Piques
Printed Voiles
Printed Lawns
Printed Linens
Printed Dimity
Printed Batiste

5,000 yards will not last long when women see these splendid wash fabrics! Weaves, designs and colors for every purpose. Fast colors. 36 inches wide. Regular 39c and 49c qualities.

Free Cutting Service . . . If Materials Are Purchased Here. Pin Fitting, $1.00.

—ROSENBAUM'S, YARD GOODS, FOURTH FLOOR.

2 HOUR SALES

9:00 to 11:00 A. M.

No Mail or phone orders. On sale for two hours only. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Small articles not delivered.

NADSCO SANITARY NAPKINS, regularly 29c box, (9:00 to 11:00). Special at. . .3 boxes **50c** (Street Floor)

WHITE MUSLIN SINGLE GARMENT BAGS, regularly 69c, (9:00 to 11:00) ....**45c** (Street Floor)

O. N. T. MERCERIZED SEWING THREAD, all colors. Regularly 5c. (9:00 to 11:00), doz. **45c** (Street Floor)

100 AMHATS, mostly felts. Regularly $3.95 to $5.00. (9:00 to 11:00)...**$1.00** (Fifth Floor)

1000 HEAVY FANCY PORCH STRAW RUGS, 4x7 size, Regularly $2.25. 9:00 to 11:00) .....**94c** (Ninth Floor)

WALL PAPER for bedrooms, kitchens and stairways. 10 rolls wall, 20 yards binder. Limit 2 lots to each customer. Regularly $1.80. (9:00 to 11:00), lot ....**95c** (Ninth Floor)

PRINTED RAYON GEORGETTE. Regularly $1.79 a yard, (9:00 to 11:00), yard .....**$1.29** (Fourth Floor)

PETER PAN GINGHAMS—Plain fast colors. Regularly 58c. (9:00 to 11:00) yard ....**45c** (Fourth Floor)

WOMEN'S NECKWEAR, organdy vestee sets, georgette collar sets. Reg. $1. (9:00 to 11:00).....**69c** (Street Floor)

WOMEN'S LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS, hand embroidered and hand drawn corner designs and mosaic lace edges. Regularly 50c. (9:00 to 11:00).....**25c** (Street Floor)

SILK LINGERIE—Envelope chemise, step-ins, etc. Limit two to a customer. (9:00 to 11:00). Regularly $1.98 ...**$1.24** (Third Floor)

BOYS' GENUINE U. S. KEDS—"Mercury." Sizes 8½ to 6. Limit two pairs. (9:00 to 11:00), pair **84c** (Second Floor)

MEN'S "SEALPAX" UNION SUITS; athletic style; twin-button; sizes 36 to 46. Regularly $1.00. (9:00 to 11:00).....**59c** (Street Floor)

It Pays To Be Foresighted in Sel[…]ing Wardrobe When Values Like […]is A

Birthday Sale o Dresses and E[…]s

Regularly $39.75 to $49.75 **$24.7**

Do you need a dinner dress . . . an afternoon dre[…]s . . . sports ensemble? You'll find them all here. Airy PR GEORGETTES with flares, bows, uneven hemlines. printed, with every type of coat. SLEEVELESS dresse the shoulders. Sports dresses of WASHABLE CREP jade, foliage, raspberry, butterscotch, rosesand, sunset,

—ROSENBAUM'S, SIXTH FLOOR.

Of Course You'll Select a Ne FUR SCARF in Birthday Sal

Fluffy skins of excellent quality. Bushy tails and […]ng pa

Regularly $49.50 to $59.50

Wolf Scarfs in All Shades Pointed Wolf **$42.00** Red Fox Sca Pointed Fo Dyed Cross F

Other Fox Scarfs, priced from $14.95 to $345.00.

—ROSENBAUM'S, FIFTH FLOOR.

Madeira Napkins at Birthday Prices

6 for $1.55

Elaborate designs, including the popular basket pattern. A fine quality linen that will launder beautifully. This is the time to buy that extra dozen you've always wanted!

Madeira Pillow Cases, pair	$2.94
Madeira Buffet Sets, set	$1.44
Madeira Oval Vanity Sets, set	$1.24
Madeira Squares (36x36 in.) ea.	$2.48
Madeira Oblong Cloth (54x72 in.) ea.	$9.48
Madeira Scarfs (17x36 in.) ea.	$1.44
Madeira Scarfs (17x45 in.) ea.	$1.94
Madeira Scarfs (17x54 in.) ea.	$2 18

—ROSENBAUM'S, FOURTH FLOOR.

A Rayon Spread to Dress Your Bed

$2.94

All the favored bedroom shades in an all-over brocaded design on solid colored grounds. Scalloped edges. 80x 105 inches.

Crinkle Spreads..........$1.97

Excellent quality in ecru shade. Scalloped square corners. Various colors. 81x108 inches.

All-Wool Blankets...Pair $6.50

Pure wool blankets, soft and fluffy. Block plaid design with sateen binding to match. 66x80 in.

—ROSENBAUM'S, FOURTH FLOOR.

Things for Little Girls, Too, in the

May White Sale

RAYON COMBINATIONS, drop seat, bloomer knee, pink and peach. Sizes 6 to 12 years.

ONE AND TWO-PIECE CRINKLE CREPE PAJAMAS, also gowns in pretty patterns. Sizes 6 to 16.

74c

WHITE DIMITY ATHLETIC SUITS, bloomer or French knee. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

FRENCH PANTIES AND VESTS to match, of rayon. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

44c

WOMEN'S WHITE COTTON VESTS—Bodice top or built-up shoulder; finished with neat edge. **3 for $1**

—ROSENBAUM'S, THIRD FLOOR.

$5 and $7.50 Corselettes—in May Sale

Foundation garments that follow the long moulded line from hip to knee. Some with inner belt to flatten the abdomen and diaphragm. Others are boned at the back. Of flesh brocade with soft Rayon top. Sizes 32 to 48. **$2.84**

—ROSENBAUM'S, THIRD FLOOR.

BOYS' WASH SUITS At An Amazing Low Price

Regularly $1.95 to $3.95 **$1.69**

Mothers should buy a season's supply of these better-looking, better-wearing suits. Flapper, button-on and sports models in broadcloth, linen, pongee, dimity and other fine fabrics. All sizes from 2 to 8 years.

—ROSENBAUM'S, SECOND FLOOR.

Birthday Sale of SHOES Is "Going Over Big"

$7.45

Regularly $10.00 and $12.00

Every day we hear enthusiastic comments about the excellent styles and values! Advance summer models of patent leather, kidskin in the popular suntan shades, satin and combination effects. Don't miss this chance for real savings!

—ROSENBAUM'S, THIRD FLOOR.

Tw M

36-In

32

Regul

5,000 yar making tains. In

42-in. Mosaic

Heavy ray fringe. Ea ... may be Regularly $

Fine Scotch M

All-over cer borders. F rich crean each.

—ROSEN

BIRTHDAY SALE

14TH BIRTHDAY SALE

Start This Store-Wide Sale Anew!

Men's Neckwear
...s and summer ...ed with wool. Regularly $1 **65c**
...T FLOOR.

Diamond Ring
$5.95
18-K white gold filigree mounting. Regularly $8.95.
Tin cut crystal rondel chokers, **69c**
—STREET FLOOR.

Costume Flowers
47c
Clusters, single blossoms, sprays and trailers. Also beautiful evening flowers. Reg. $1.00 to $1.50.
—STREET FLOOR.

Toilet Goods
10c Palmolive Soap..........5c
(Limit 6 cakes to a customer)
50c Kleenex Cleansing Tissue....29c
35c Squibb's Tooth Paste.......28c
$1.00 Squibb's Petrolatum......69c
50c Garment Bags......3 for $1.00
—STREET FLOOR.

...ing Your Summer
...is Are Offered!

...of New
...sembles

Sizes for All Women and Misses

...s . . . a street ensemble . . . a ...ry PRINTED CHIFFONS or ...ines. ENSEMBLES, plain or ... dresses with capes falling over ... CREPE. New blues, Chinese ...unset, navy and white.
...LOOR.

...a New ...Sale!

...ng paws.

...Fox Scarfs
...nted Fox
... Cross Fox
...00.

2 HOUR SALES

9:00 to 11:00 A. M.

No Mail or phone orders.
On sale for two hours only.
We reserve the right to limit quantities.
Small articles not delivered.

FLANNELETTE DIAPERS, 27x27 inches, (9:00 to 11:00), special, **10 in a package....89c**
(Seventh Floor)

RAYON PANTIES, French style, Sizes up to 6 years, Pink, white and pink, (9:00 to 11:00).....**45c**
(Seventh Floor)

SUN-TAN PEARLS, Regularly $1.00. (9:00 to 11:00) **69c**
(Street Floor)

VAL LACE, ½ to ¾ inches wide. White and cream. Regularly 55c bolt. (9:00 to 11:00) **39c**
(Fourth Floor)

STAMPED CREPE NIGHT GOWNS. Regularly $1.25. (9:00 to 11:00) **79c**
(Fourth Floor)

PRINTED SATIN CREPE —40 inches wide. Limited quantity. Regularly $2.89 and $3.75. (9:00 to 11:00), yard **$1.95**
(Fourth Floor)

LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE, regularly 25c. (9:00 to 11:00)......**16c**
(Street Floor)

MEN'S FANCY SOX—Sizes 10 to 11½. Regularly $1. (9:00 to 11:00). Special **59c**
(Street Floor)

CRINKLE SPREADS, 80x105 inches. Regularly $1.98. (9:00 to 11:00), priced **$1.15**
(Fourth Floor)

MOHAWK SHEETING, 81 inches wide. 10 yards to a customer. Regularly 60c yard. (9:00 to 11:00) yard **49c**
(Fourth Floor)

PERFECTION PAINT CLEANER. Regularly 35c. (9:00 to 11:00), 3 cans for............**79c**
(Eighth Floor)

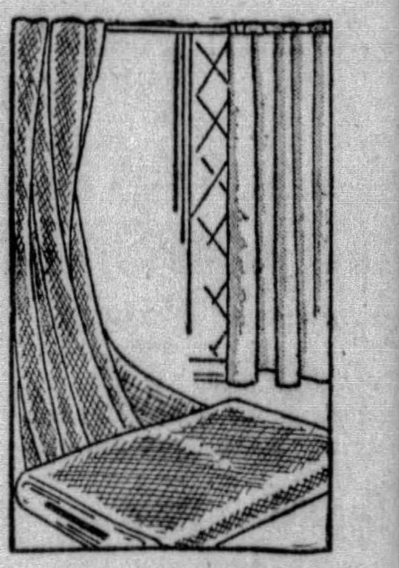
CLIMAX WALL PAPER CLEANER. (9:00 to 11:00). Regularly 10c; **6 cans for 39c**
(Eighth Floor)

P. & G. WHITE NAPHTHA SOAP for all purposes. (9:00 to 11:00). Regularly 6c. **Case of 100 cakes for....$3.98**
(Eighth Floor)

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER. (9:00 to 11:00). **10 cans for........ 69c**
(Eighth Floor)

JAPANA MOP—Choice of dry or oil mop with bottle of Japana polish. Regularly $1.00. (9:00 to 11:00) **68c**
(Eighth Floor)

...Two-Ply French Marquisette



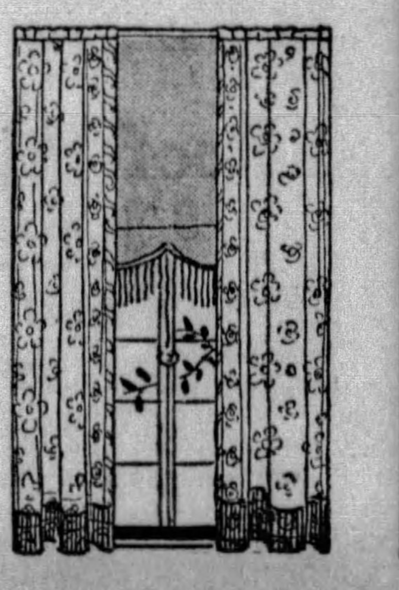
36-In. Width **32c** Yd. **Regularly 50c**

50-In. Width **48c** Yd. **Regularly 60c**

...,000 yards of this popular material for making these soft, graceful-hanging curtains. In a rich shade of ecru.

...2-in. ...Mosaic **Panel Curtains**

...eavy rayon with deep bullion ...inge. Each panel 42 inches wide ... may be used singly or in pairs. ...egularly $1.95 each. **$1.39 Each**



...ine ...cotch **Madras Curtains**

...ll-over center patterns with double ...orders. Four attractive designs in ...ith cream shade. Regularly $1.89 ...ch. **$1.59 Set**

—ROSENBAUM'S, DRAPERIES, NINTH FLOOR.

THE ROSENBAUM COMPANY CERTIFIED BARGAIN BASEMENT STORE
CERTIFIED BARGAIN BASEMENT

Basement Birthday Purchase of
Smart New Dresses

—Just Arrived, Now Being Unpacked From Their Tissue Wrappings

$7.85

There was NEVER such a sale of up-to-the-minute frocks—in quality materials; flat crepes, georgettes, laces, cantons, colorful prints, sports silks and combinations.

Dresses for Sport Wear, at $7.85
Dresses for Business, at $7.85
Dresses for Afternoon Wear, at $7.85
Dresses for Street Wear, at............$7.85
Dresses for School and College, at $7.85

Beautiful new summer pastel shades, as well as the darker tones. The cleverest styles; models with nonchalant scarf collars, styles of expressive femininity, with pleats and drapes and ruffles . . . so many, many delightful styles.

All Sizes 16 to 46

1,000 New Hats Arrive

Smart, flattering hats in styles, colors, headsizes for everyone! It's values like these that keep our Millinery Department thronged daily with value-wise, fashion-wise shoppers! **$1.79**

Basement Birthday Purchase of
Women's New Coats

—All Higher Priced Coats Bought at Special Discounts for the Birthday Sale

$8.90

Needless to say—this is the Coat Opportunity of the Season! They come to you handsomely fabricked, beautifully styled, exquisitely made.

Coats of Fine Broadcloths, at..$8.90
Coats of Satins and Failles, at..$8.90
Coats of Twills and Sheens, at..$8.90
Coats of New Sports Fabrics, at.$8.90

Smartest new spring styles, with capes, scarf collars, standing collars, bows, tucks, etc. Coats for dress, travel and sports wear. Every new spring shade is here, plenty of black.

All Sizes 16 to 50

MEDAL

Photo by International Newsreel.

CHEMISTRY—Francis Patrick Garvan, New York lawyer and alien property custodian under President Wilson, who will be only the third to receive the Priestly Medal, the highest award in the United States for achievement in chemistry.

VETERANS PLAN MILITARY BALL

A military ball will be held in the William Penn Hotel by the Veterans of Foreign Wars on May 15, marking the close of a drive being staged by the Pennsylvania cottage committee. The committee is working here to raise funds for the new cottage at the national home, Eaton Rapids, Mich. On May 25, poppies will be sold throughout the United States. Proceeds will go to the national home. About 200 children and widows of service men are at the home.

The cottage which the local veterans have made possible will be dedicated to Lloyd M. Brett, past commander-in-chief, and a memorial tablet has been placed on the same by the Veterans Association of the Eightieth Division.

The W. Ralph McNulty Post No. 214, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold its tenth annual euchre and dance Friday night in the Bryn Mawr auditorium, Lincoln avenue.

German Societies To Honor Lessing

Nearly 100 German societies of Allegheny County will celebrate the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of Gotthold Ephriam Lessing, German poet and philosopher, with services tonight in North Side Carnegie Music Hall. The feature of the program will be the reading of Lessing's drama, "Nathan the Wise," by Max Montor, German actor. The reading will be in German, with Montor assuming all the parts.

Dr. Chang Po-Ling To Speak at 'Y'

Dr. Chang Po-Ling, president of Nankia University, Tientsin, China, will address the International Forum of the World Service Club of the Downtown Y. M. C. A. Tuesday night at a dinenr in the "Y." Educated at Columbia University, the Chinese educator returned to his country and began a study and investigation of the educational systems there and also in Japan.

Hospital Alumnae To Hold Card Party

The annual dance and card party of St. Joseph's Hospital Alumnae will be held in the Hotel Schenley Monday night, May 13. The affair is staged in honor of the largest graduating class of the training school. Miss A. J. Miller is chairman of the patrons committee, and Miss Mary Rafter is chairman of the card party. Miss Anna Ostrosky is general chairman.

Bridgeport Agent For 51 Years Quits

BRIDGEPORT, O., May 4—A. L. Walling has retired as Pennsylvania station agent here after 51 years of service. Walling started as news vendor on trains.

Elegant
Custom Made
AWNINGS

Materials distinctly different, in scores of beautiful colors. Non-fade braid and fringe used exclusively. Phone Court 8962 for our representative to call and show you samples that represent the newest and most fashionable in Awning Materials. Write for Beautiful FREE booklet.

A. Mamaux & Son
120-122 Second Ave.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

[Tune in on KQV every evening, 6:48 o'clock, and hear "Amos 'n Andy."]

A bit of America in Paris is ready for you. The Hearst Press Information Bureau, 2 Rue de la Paix, will welcome you this summer. Use it as your forwarding address. Meet your friends there. Home newspapers, magazines, travel information, etc. No charges—no fees.

U. P. EXERCISES OF GRADUATION TO BEGIN TODAY

19 Pittsburgh Theological Seminary Seniors to Get Diplomas on Thursday.

The fi-e-day program of the one hundred and fourth annual commencement at the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, North Side, will open today with communion services and the baccalaureate sermon for the 19 seniors who will be graduated Thursday night.

The Rev. Dr. James D. Rankin, professor of systematic and biblical theology and Christian sociology, will preside at the communion service this afternoon. The communion will be in the seminary chapel for the graduating students and the faculty. Tonight the Rev. Robert N. Montgomery will deliver the baccalaureate sermon in the Brookline United Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Dr. John McNaugher, seminary president, will preside.

Final examinations are scheduled for Monday and Tuesday, and on Wednesday at 2 o'clock the annual meeting of the seminary board of directors will be held in the seminary chapel. The Rev. Dr. A. R. Robinson will preside. After the meeting several of the graduates will preach sermons before the directors. Wednesday night the directors and graduates will hold a devotional hour.

On Thursday the directors will meet again and then attend a joint luncheon with the graduates. The alumni association will hold its meeting Thursday afternoon in the Second United Presbyterian Church, North Side. The 19 graduates will be elected to the alumni body at this meeting.

The alumni association will hold its annual dinner in the North Side church at 5:30 o'clock and the commencement exercises will be held in the First United Presbyterian Church, Union avenue, North Side. The speaker will be the Rev. Dr. George L. Robinson, of Chicago, and Dr. McNaugher will present the diplomas and degrees.

Kennel Rum Raiders Fight Dog on Guard

CHESTER, Pa., May 4.—(INS.)—Police found an unusual guard of a liquor cache here—a large Airedale dog—and were forced to fight their way past it to raid a huge dog house in the west end of the city where they found 50 gallons of moonshine. Dominick De Lucca, 33, an alien, the alleged owner of the place, was arrested.

The raid was one of a series that have been staged by local police following Federal raids and the branding of Chester as the "wettest city in the state" by Col. Samuel O. Wynne, prohibition administrator for Eastern Pennsylvania.

Pianist to Present Pupils in Recital

A piano recital by the pupils of Miss Margaret P. Llewellyn will be given Saturday night in the Hotel Schenley. Vincent Kroen, tenor, and Chales Simon, violinist, will be the assisting artists. Thirty-nine students will participate.

A May Event!

Remarkable Savings

On fine Pianos reconditioned by Stieff — Grands, Uprights, Player Pianos, Reproducing Pianos

We Defy Competition on These Values

27 Wonderful Bargains

Weser	$ 25
United Makers	$ 25
Schuman	$ 35
Miller	$ 35
Steck	$ 35
Everett	$ 50
Arlington	$ 65
Emerson	$ 75
Chauncey	$ 85
dell	$ 95
Hallet & Davis	$100
Marshall & Wen-	
Emerson	$110
Briggs	$115
Haines	$125
Bloch	$135
Chauncey	$150
Bennett-Bretz	$225
Becker Bros.	$250
Shaw	$325
Steinway	$375
Shaw	$385
Stieff	$395
Knabe	$395
Shaw	$395
Shaw	$425
Stieff	$475
Stieff	$525

No Interest Charges

Terms lower than rental terms!

Any of these instruments accepted in trade at full value within one year. Your best guarantee.

Stieff's

Maker of Artistic Pianos Since 1842.

819 LIBERTY AVE.

Next Door to Federal Reserve Bank.

DIES

WIDENER—Mrs. Ella Pancoast Widener, wife of Joseph Widener, multi-millionaire and one of Philadelphia's most beautiful society matrons, died suddenly in the Philadelphia family home Saturday.

AFGHANS WAGE HEAVY BATTLE

PESHAWAR, India, May 4.—(AP.)—Reports here today confirmed news of heavy fighting near Lohgarh, Afghanistan, between 3,000 troops of the deposed Emir Amanullah and twice as many followers of Bacha Sakac, usurper of Amanullah's throne.

The troops of Bacha Sakac were said to be gaining the upper hand after four days of incessant fighting. Very heavy casualties were reported on both sides.

Nadir Khan, former Afghan war minister, has collected an army at Baraki Rajan and marched to Ghanzi, where the treachery of the Ghilzai tribes was reported to have held him up.

Another army of Bacha Sakac's supporters, under Purdil Khan, was heavily defeated in a battle with Amanullah's advance forces between Chazni and Karabagh.

'Luther Kurrende' Choir to Tour U. S.

EISENACH, Germany, May 4.—(INS.)—The "Luther Kurrende," a choir similar to the famous Dayton Westminster choir, now touring Europe, is making plans for a concert trip through the United States next year under the leadership of Conductor Kaiser.

Various American church organizations have declared their willingness to help finance the trip. This choir carries on the traditions of the ancient "Kurrende," formerly wandering mendicant singers of religious songs. Martin Luther himself sang with such an organization.

German Play Beats 'Abie's Irish Rose'

EISENACH, Germany, May 4.—(INS.)—American tourists to Eisenach this summer will have an opportunity to witness a play that has had a real "run." It was written in 1322 and has been produced for more than six centuries. That even beats "Abie's Irish Rose."

The production is one of the so-called "mystery plays" so popular in the middle ages and is called "The Play of the Ten Virgins." It will be given in the old Dominican Monastery in Eisenach.

27th Ward Women Entertain Thursday

An entertainment will be held in the John Morrow School, Davis avenue, Thursday night, under the auspices of the Women's Community Association of the Twenty-seventh ward. Mr. and Mrs. James Esser will direct the entertainment which is sponsored by the sewing committee of the association. Twenty persons will participate.

A GIFT FOR MOTHER

VACUUM CLEANERS

$7.50 to $27.50

Carefully Rebuilt Fully Guaranteed
Express Paid Anywhere
Easy Payments Slightly More
Call, write or phone ATlantic 0968

Quick Service Electric Co.,
216 Stanwix St.

Just say: "Send me information and terms on rebuilt Vacuum Cleaners"

Where are you going to stop in Paris? Would you like to know some of the small hotels where you will get the real atmosphere? The Hearst Press Information Bureau, 2 Rue de la Paix, right in the heart of fashionable Paris, will be glad to give you the information. No charges. No fees.

ALL SECTIONS SIGN PROTESTS ON INCOME TAX

Many Thousands Here Join In National Drive for Lower Earnings Rate.

The close of the tenth week of the campaign in the movement urging action by Congress for the reduction of the Federal tax on earned incomes finds the financial, industrial and mercantile interests of Pittsburgh joined in the big drive instituted by the Sun-Telegraph.

Thousands of workers in the banks, stores, mills and factories and transportation companies this week are making the final effort which will record Pittsburgh's overwhelming sentiment favoring lighter tax burdens on professional men, salaried persons and wage earners. Friends of the movement are leaving nothing undone in their canvass to obtain the documentary support of the people.

P. R. R. EMPLOYES ACTIVE

Bankers, leading manufacturers and heads of mercantile establishments were among the first to indorse the Sun-Telegraph's campaign when the movement was projected in behalf of professional men and wage earners. In the meantime, a flood of petitions came from the masses of the people, but no organized effort was made to obtain signatures to the petitions until last week.

The Pennsylvania Railroad, on behalf of its employes, took petitions which are being circulated among its thousands of workmen and those in executive and clerical positions. Pittsburgh banks undertook similar work and assistance is given by the industrial plants and stores.

MOVEMENT WIDESPREAD

Rivaling the work of business interests in the circulation of petitions, residence communities and local business centers are making a striking record. Every residence district of Pittsburgh has produced a large quota of signatures and following this lead there are some communities that reported 100 per cent of the eligible residents signed on Saturday. Swissvale, Rankin, Braddock and Homestead came into line with thousands of petitions signed and thousands more in circulation. McKees Rocks, Sharpsburg, Etna and other industrial districts are showing equal interest.

Reports from other sections of the country indicate that the movement sponsored by the Hearst Newspapers for the scaling downward of the tax on earned incomes is meeting with the same enthusiastic support as in the Pittsburgh district. For those who have not signed petitions in circulation in the business houses or home communities, blank forms are printed in the Sun-Telegraph, and the readers who have used these to register their approval of the downward revision of the tax compose a large proportion of the opponents of burdensome taxation in Pittsburgh.

City Librarians Will Attend Capital Meet

Several city librarians will go to Washington May 13 to attend the twenty-first annual meeting of the Special Libraries Association which opens in that city that day. The meeting, held in conjunction with the American Library Association, will be in session three days. Newspaper librarians will read papers on their work in clipping bureaus and reference rooms.

Alarm He Invented Fails to Save Still

WILMINGTON, Del., May 4.—(AP.)—A bootlegger's home-made raid alarm has failed to serve its purpose. Ropes stretched 100 feet from a house were attached to sashweights on cans in a bedroom in such a manner that the approach of an intruder would create a jangle. Nevertheless federal agents captured a still and two men.

Tech to Hold Extra Summer Night Term

A supplementary night term will be held at Carnegie Institute of Technology immediately after the close of the regular night term this week, it is announced, from Monday, May 6, to Friday, July 5, to enable students to make up past work or continue extra work.

TOWN HALL SITE REPORT BRINGS BIG PROTEST

Three Meetings and Hearing Scheduled for Discussion Of 30 Proposed Locations.

With three meetings scheduled this week, and an open hearing to be held May 16 by the County Planning Commission on the subject, selection of a site for the $6,000,000 county town hall has aroused virtually every civic body in the county.

Since the report of Lincoln S. Dickey, recommending a site in Oakland, was submitted to the County Planning Commission, advocates of downtown and North Side locations have registered vigorous protest against selection of a site until all available central locations have been given consideration. Dickey's report was submitted Thursday by George S. Davison, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce town hall committee.

COMMERCE BOARD TO MEET

This report did not have the official stamp of the Chamber of Commerce, according to T. P. Gaylord, president, and the board of directors will meet Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock to either approve or reject it.

A meeting of the Allegheny County Town Hall Association executive committee will be held at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon to register protest against selection of any site until all downtown sites have been considered. The downtown-site advocates have expressed confidence in the County Commissioners and the belief that the site will not be selected by them without careful study of the sites in the "Golden Triangle."

MASS MEETING THURSDAY

A mass meeting has been called by the North Side Chamber of Commerce Thursday night at the North Side Carnegie Music Hall. All civic bodies in the county interested in selection of a site have been invited. This organization is sponsoring a drive to put the hall on Monument Hill.

The County Planning Commission after submission of the Dickey recommendation and others, at its meeting Thursday, set the morning of May 16 for an open hearing at which advocates of the more than 30 suggested sites for the town hall will be heard.

OCEAN FLIGHT PLANS GO WELL

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, May 4.—(AP.)—The plans of Capt. Albin Ahrenberg, noted Swedish flier, for an Atlantic flight from Stockholm to New York early in June were stated to be progressing favorably today.

He has received word from Dessau, where his Junkers plane of the same type as the Bremen, is in preparation for the flight that trial spins were beginning today.

The Swedish postoffice has granted his application for a charge of 20 krone (about 54 cents) for each letter of 10 gramme weight. As his carrying capacity is about 62 pounds, he hopes to realize a considerable sum toward the flight's expenses in this manner.

During the coming month supplies will be sent to his three projected stopping places—Reykjavik, Iceland; Ivigtut, Greenland, and Anticosti Island, at the mouth of the St. Lawrence.

Store at Ambridge Looted by Thieves

AMBRIDGE, Pa., May 4.—Thieves entered the store of the Union Credit Clothing Company, 650 Merchant street, here early today and took furs and dresses valued at $350. Entrance was gained by jimmying a rear window.

Grove City High To Graduate 120

GROVE CITY, Pa., May 4.—The fortieth annual commencement exercises of Grove City High School will be held June 4. Approximately 120 pupils will be graduated.

Former Carnegie Tech Dean Now College Head

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., May 4.—(AP.)—Dr. Frank Parker Day, author and World War veteran, was inducted today into the presidency of Union College, and among his first recommendations was the suggestion that young men who expect to teach would do well to mix in the affairs of life before entering the profession.

"A true teacher," he said in his inaugural address, "should have a point in view, a rich, thoughtful conception of life, and a gentle patience to listen to youthful conceptions and piece together fragments that are sound and good."

Dr. Day was born in Nova Scotia 48 years ago. He won a Rhodes scholarship and after graduating from Oxford returned to Canada. During the World War he served in France as commanding officer of the Twenty-fifth Canadian Infantry Battalion. After the war he became dean of Carnegie Tech and in 1927 became professor of English at Swarthmore. He has written many magazine articles and is the author of three novels.

PRESIDENT

COLLEGE—Dr. Frank Parker Day, former dean at Carnegie Tech, who Saturday was installed as the thirteenth president of Union College, Schenectady, N. Y.

Big Bill Devery Died Insolvent

NEW YORK, May 4.—(AP.)—An appraisal of the estate of Big Bill Devery, filed 10 years after his death, shows he died insolvent. He was chief of police of New York and was supposed to be wealthy. He was enthusiastic about racing.

Gimbels

SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET, PITTSBURGH PHONE ATLANTIC 4400

Sole Owners and Operators Broadcasting Station WCAE

Anniversary Sale

Pittsburgh's Lowest Price, We Believe— Eureka Vacuum Sweepers

$34.75

A Limited Quantity Which We Have Priced Sensationally Low For the Sale Only

You know the Eureka Sweeper. Its name is famous for its mechanical perfection and the thoroughness with which it cleans. Now we are offering a limited number as an Anniversary Sale special value, at what we believe to be the lowest price ever offered in Pittsburgh. You will be wise to come early and get yours. When these are gone we can not secure more at the same low price.

The Famous Model No. 9

Perfect in every way. Not reconstructed machines, but brand new. The same model which won the grand prize at the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia.

Deferred Payments May Be Arranged

Gimbels—ELECTRICAL APPLIANCE DEPT.—Seventh Floor

Sewing Machines at Sale Prices
Gimbel Special Console Model

$73

Regularly Priced $110

At the lowest price we have ever offered this popular machine. Full sized console with knee control and sew-lite attached. Complete in every detail. Come in see it demonstrated.

Portable Electric Machine

$29.50

Regularly Priced $60.00

Also a Gimbel Special made. Complete with all attachments. Handy for small apartments because it moves easily from one room to another. Your sewing machine cleaned and adjusted for $2.00 during the Anniversary Sale.

Deferred Payments May Be Arranged

Gimbels—SEWING MACHINE DEPT.—Sixth Floor

Wall Papers and Paints
Specially Priced for Spring Re-Decorating

30-Inch Resistolite Wall Papers

65c

Regularly $1.25. Heavy non-fading stock that will give years of service. Attractive designs for every room in the house. Florals, conventional patterns and stripes in many light and dark colors.

Inexpensive Papers

2c and 7c

Regularly selling for 8c and 15c roll. Papers for any room, light and dark shades.

Bedroom Papers

17c

Regularly selling for 24c. Sprays, florals, chintzes and stripes printed on good stock.

First Floor Papers

20c

Regularly selling for 30c bolt. Variety of patterns for living, dining rooms and halls.

Embossed Papers

14c

Regularly selling for 30c. Suitable for any room and in six beautiful shades. Excellent stock.

Red Roof Paint, Reg. $2.00

$1.69 Gallon

Iron Last Paint, regularly $1.47, ½ gallon	$1.27
Iron Last Varnish Stain, regularly $1.25, quart	$1.00
Atlas Paste, 2 pounds	20c
Paint Brush, 4-inch, rubber set; regularly $1.00	79c
Iron Last Ground Color, regularly ——; ½ gallon	$1.47
Cleveland Wall Paper Cleaner	3 cans, 25c

Gimbels—WALL PAPER, PAINT DEPT.—Sixth Floor

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS

Infants' & Tots' Wear

Infants' Organdie Bonnets......
Lace and ribbon trimmed. White, pink and blue. Sizes 12 to 15.

Tots' Ensemble Suits...........
Pique and Linen. Prints and plain colors. Sizes 3 to 6 years.

Children's Union Suits, 3 for....
Nainsook. Panty waist style, straight leg or bloomer knee. 2 to 12 years.

Muslin Lingerie, 2 for.........
Gowns, combinations and slips. Lace and embroidery trimmed. 2 to 14 years.

Tots' Dresses, Creepers, 2 for...
Also suits in new prints and popular solid colors. All are daintily trimmed.

Sun-Bath Suits, 2 for..........
New for boys and girls. Sizes 2 to 8 years.

Flannelette Gowns, 2 for.......
Infants' gowns, kimonos and gertrudes.

Tots' Socks, 3 for..............
New Anklette styles. Colored novelty patterns. 4 to 6½.

Wool and Cotton Shirts, 2 for...
Infants' shirts. Double breasted and button styles. 1 to 6.

$1

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—UPPER LEVEL

1,500 Boys'

Play Suits

Also Wash Suits and Knickers

2 FOR

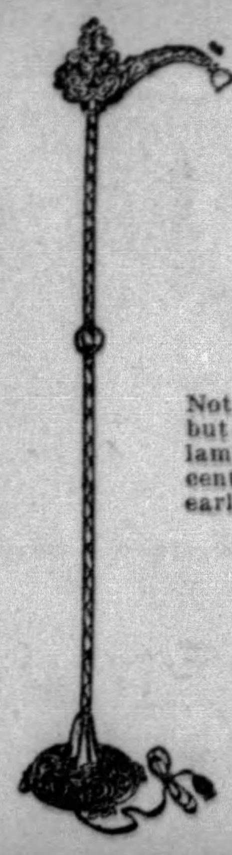
$1

Boys' play suits of blue denim. Wash suits in assorted fabrics; sizes 3 to 8. Knickers in neat-looking mixtures. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

UPPER LEVEL

Table Lamps—Each,
Brass finish, wire through base. Choice two splendid styles. $1

UPPER LEVEL



Anniversary Offer!

METAL LAMPS

Bridge or Junior Styles!

$1

Not the usual lamp advertised—but a sturdy twisted wrought iron lamp with imitation onyx ball center. Just 500 to be had . . . early shopping is suggested here.

UPPER LEVEL

Lawn Settee
$1.00

Hardwood is used throughout. High gloss finish; shaped seat. Drive screw construction (no nails are used). 42-inch length. While 600 last.

LOWER LEVEL

600 PRS. MEN'S GOLF HOSE

Anniversary Special!

$1

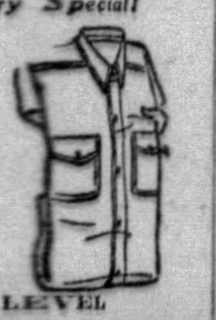
Tru-Fab make. Plaids, stripes and all-over patterns. Roll cuff. 10 to 11½.

UPPER LEVEL

JUST 600 MEN'S WORK SHIRTS—2

Anniversary Special!

$1



Strong and durable materials. Blue only. Well cut and roomy. Sizes 14 to 17.

UPPER LEVEL

Splendid Grouping of Silks and Rayons

2 Yards for $1

Just arrived! 8,000 yards more of the popular Spring and Summer Silks and Rayons. In 5 to 20-yard lengths. Not all colors, but most all the wanted new shades.

Silk Taffetas	Plain Tub Silks
Rayon Twill Satins	Rayon Brocades
Colored Moires	Printed Foulards
Printed Tub Silks	Printed Flat Crepes

Silks, Yard $1

Printed Georgettes. 40 inch.
Plain Georgettes. 40 inch.
Silk Flat Crepes. All Silk. 40 inch.
Printed Chiffons. New. 40 inch.
Crepe de Chines. Plain colors. 40 inch.
Printed Crepe de Chines. 40 inch.
Black Bengalines. 38 inch.
Baby Broadcloth. White. 32 inch.
Printed Celanese Voiles. 36 inch.
Embossed Rayons. Self colors. 36 inch.
Flowered Rayon Twill. 36 inch.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—LOWER LEVEL

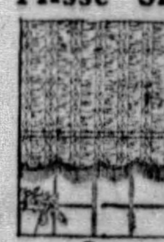
ANNIVERSARY DOLLAR DAY

SORRY...NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS CAN BE FILLED ON ANY OF THESE DOLLAR ITEMS!

Anniversary Dollar Specials in

Curtains—Drapes

Plisse Shade Cloth,



5 Yds., 37 inches wide; will launder well. Cream color. Make your own crinkle shades. $1

Crash Cretonne,

4 Yds., Heavy quality, bright patterns; very durable. 36 inches wide. "Seconds." $1

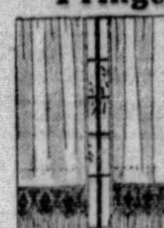
Lace Panels,

Each, Fringed and over-locked. 43 inches wide. 2¼ yds. long. Cream or Ecru. $1

Pads and Cushions,

2 for. Well filled; covered with cretonnes. As many to match as you wish. $1

Fringed Panels,

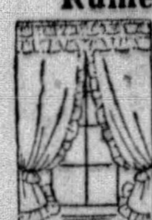


Each, Marquisette with bottom hem and deep fancy fringe. 38 inches wide. Ecru color. $1

Awning Material,

4 Yds., Waterproof Canvas. 31 inches wide. Green, Brown and Tan stripes. $1

Ruffle Curtains



2 Pair, Good voile with neat ruffle and tie-backs. 2 1/6 yds. long. Very special. $1

French Marquisette,

5 Yds., Perfect, mercerized quality. 2-ply weave. 38 inches wide. Ecru color. $1

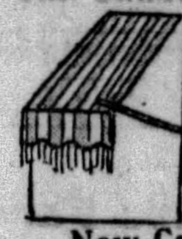
Casement Cloth,

Yard, 50-inch high grade, fine quality lustrous finish. Worth much more. "Seconds." $1

Curtain Materials,

5 Yds., Quality curtain Scrim in dots and figures. 36 inches wide. White only. $1

Sun-Shade Awnings,



Each, 30, 36, 42, 48-inch. Green and orange; tan and blue. Painted stripe, fringe trimmed. $1

Drapery Damask,

3 Yards........ Striped and all-over designs in a good color assortment. 36 inches wide. $1

New Cretonne,

6 Yds., 36 inches wide. Bright colors; attractive patterns. "Seconds." $1

Ruffled Curtains,

Pair, Wide 52-inch valance. Check Scrim with colored edge trimming. 2 1/6 yds. long. $1

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—LOWER LEVEL

Sheets..Muslin..Towels

INDIAN HEAD PILLOW TUBING. BLEACHED. 4 YARDS FOR........
LINEN TABLE CLOTHS. WHITE WITH COLORED BORDERS. 50x50-INCH. EACH
IMPORTED LINEN TOWELING. COLORED BORDERS. PERFECT BLEACHED. 5 YDS.
BLEACHED MUSLIN. SOFT QUALITY. 36-INCH. 2 TO 10-YD. LENGTHS. 10 YARDS
LONGCLOTH. FINE SOFT QUALITY. BOLTS OF 10 YARDS........
MATTRESS COVERS. BOX EFFECTS. TAPE TIES. EACH........
QUILTED COTTON BATTS. STITCHED. COMFORT SIZE. 72x90-INCH. EACH........
DAMASK COTTON. WHITE WITH COLORED BORDERS. 58 INCHES WIDE. 2 YDS.
IMPORTED SILK PONGEE. NATURAL TAN COLOR. 33-INCH. 2½ YARDS........
VOILES. ALL SUMMER PRINTS. 38-INCH. WHITE & COLORED GROUNDS. 3 YARDS
HEMSTITCHED SHEETS. 81x90-INCH SIZE. EACH........
BED SHEETS. 81x90-INCH SIZE. IN LOVELY COLORS........
COTTON DAMASK TABLE COVERS. HEMSTITCHED. 58x76-INCH SIZE. EACH........
LOOP TOWELS. ALL LINEN. WITH COLORED BORDERS. LARGE SIZE. 5 FOR........
BLEACHED AND UNBLEACHED SHEETING. 81 INCHES WIDE. 3 YARDS........
UNBLEACHED MUSLIN. 38 INCHES WIDE. 2 TO 10-YARD LENGTHS. 17 YARDS..
IMPORTED DRESS LINEN. PLAIN COLORS. 36 INCHES WIDE. 2 YARDS........
PRINTED PERCALES. ALSO PLAIN COLORS. 36-INCH. 1 TO 5-YARDS. 10 YARDS
TURKISH BATH TOWELS. SOLID COLORS AND PLAIDS. RUN-OF-MILL. 5 FOR..
COLORED SATEENS. HIGH LUSTRE FACED. 36 INCHES WIDE. 4 YARDS........
CRINKLED BEDSPREADS. 80x105-INCH. ROSE AND BLUE STRIPES. EACH........
FEATHER PILLOWS. ART TICKING COVERED. 2 FOR........

$1 $1 $1 $1

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—LOWER LEVEL.

EXTRAORDINARY ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS!

Dollar Sale of Rugs

Rug Surround, Hardwood Finish, 4 Yards for..........
Cretonne Rag Rugs—3 for..........
Inlaid Linoleums—Sq. Yd..........
Maneto Jaspe Floor Coverings—2 Sq. Yds..........
Rubber Stair Treads; rubber nosing—4 for..........
4x7-Ft. Porch Rugs—Each..........
18x30-inch Axminster Rugs—Each..........
Oval Yarn Rugs—2 for..........
27x54-inch Colonial Rag Rugs—Each..........

$1

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—LOWER LEVEL.

Women's House Dresses Sanitary Goods and Undies

Women's Metallic Slips, Each..............
Lustrous; with bodice top. All high shades. 16 to 40 only.

Women's Knit Union Suits, 2 for...........
Fine quality. Built-up shoulder. Wide or close fitting leg. 36 to 44.

Women's Girdles, Each..................
Brocades and Coutils. Front and side hook. Also Step-ins. 26 to 36.

Brassieres and Bandeaux, 3 for............
Brocade or Washable Satin. Side or back hook. Flesh color.

Bungalow Aprons, 2 for..................
Ginghams, Percales and Prints. Round, V or square necks. Slip-on models.

Crepe Kimonos, Each....................
Serpentine Crepe, plain or figured. Rose, Blue, Lavender.

Women's Sanitary Step-ins, 2 for...........
Pure gum bottoms, nainsook lace top; elastic band. Medium and large sizes.

Women's Sanitary Skirts, 2 for............
Pure gum back. Nainsook lace front. Tape waist band. Large.

$1

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—UPPER LEVEL

WALL PAPERS AND PAINTS

Wall Paper—6 Bolts.. Triple coated varnish tiles for kitchen, bath and pantry. $1

Wall Paper—20 Bolts.. 30-inch oatmeals, in shades of green, blue, brown, French grey. $1

Wall Paper—10 Bolts.. Florals, two-tones, tapestry and all-over effects—for every room. $1

Wall Paper—10 Bolts.. 6 beautiful selections of 18 new numbers in light, dark shades. $1

Above Items Sold With Match Border or Binder!

PAINTS

1 Qt. Screen Enamel, Brush, $1
½ Gal. Ready-Mixed Paints, $1
1 Qt. of Varnish Stains.....$1
1 Qt. All-Purpose Varnish..$1
1 Qt. Hi Gloss Ivory Enamel $1

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—LOWER LEVEL

Anniversary Special!

New Pique Sports

DRESSES

Popular for Wear Now!

$1

Narrow wale pique — solid or figured patterns. Straight or two-piece effect. Sleeveless. White, blue, green, maize, 16 to 44 only.

Duree Crepe Undies, $1.00
Gowns, slips, panties, bloomers, chemises. Sizes 36 to 44—15 to 17—21—27 lengths.

DOWNSTAIRS—UPPER LEVEL

HOSIERY *at Anniversary Savings*

Children's Silk Socks, 3 Pairs
Pure thread silk with elastic ribbed tops. Sizes 5 to 8. ½ sock length.

Rayon Mixed Socks, 3 Pairs
Men's—assorted patterns and colors in the lot. Sizes 10 to 11½.

Women's Silk Chiffon Hose
Lisle lined top. Spliced heel. New spring colors. Irregulars. 8½ to 10.

Silk and Rayon Hose, 3 Pairs
Women's—fine gauge, perfect fitting. New spring colors. Sizes 8½ to 10.

$1

3 Pairs Girls' ⅞ Hose
Cotton and rayon mixtures. Good patterns and colors. Sizes 6 to 9½.

3 Pairs Children's ⅞ Hose
Various patterns and combinations. Sizes 5½ to 8½.

5 Prs. Children's Novelty Hose
Plaid patterns and combinations. Sizes 9½, 10.

7 Pairs Men's Plain Socks
Lightweight cotton. Elastic ribbed tops. Black, cordovan, grey and navy.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—UPPER LEVEL

Other Special Added Attractions for Our Anniversary "Dollar Day"

Extraordinary Anniversary Offer!

Men's Two-Pants SUITS

Wonderful Values That Are the Talk of All Pittsburgh!

$13.95

Well styled clothes at a minimum cost. Two-pants suits for Students, Young Men and Conservative Men—in fact for every type of man. Light patterns and Mixtures, Blues and Grays; a variety of Spring colors and patterns. Remarkable values.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—UPPER LEVEL

Anniversary Special!

Boys' 2-Pants SUITS

$3

Coat and 2 Pr. Pants. Just $1 Each

Mixture Tweeds in Grays, Browns and Tans, in stripes and new plaids. Hard finish fabrics for school and every-day wear. Sizes 7 to 13 years.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—UPPER LEVEL

Extraordinary Anniversary Offer!

"EUREKA" SWEEPERS

Factory Rebuilt!

$14.95

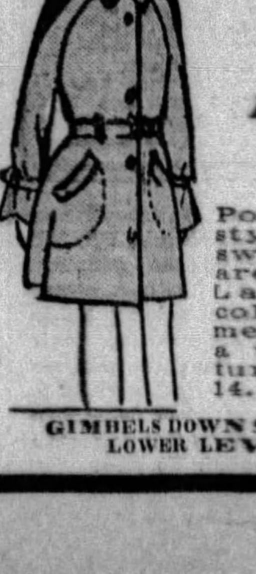
Only a Limited Number! So Better Come Early!

A genuine "Eureka," thoroughly rebuilt by experts, and at a substantial savings. Every mechanical part is in first class condition and every machine is equipped with a new bag, belt and cord and a new ball-bearing sweeping brush.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—LOWER LEVEL

Anniversary Special!

Girls' Leatherette SLICKERS



$1.97

Brown Green Red, Navy Shades

Popular Trench styles, smart and swagger. Some are plaid lined. Large pocket, collar and trimmed with rings—a very new feature. Sizes 6 to 14.

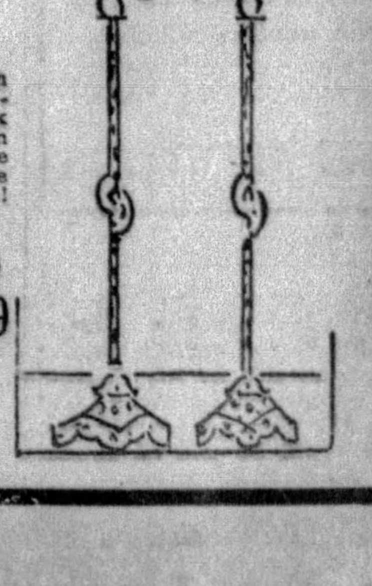
GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—LOWER LEVEL

Extraordinary Anniversary Offer!

500 Metal Lamps

Choice of Bridge or Junior Style!

$1.50



Beautiful metal lamps with decorated metal break. Finished in Brown and Gold, Black and Gold and Swedish Iron. In Bridge and Junior styles. We advise early shopping, as these lamps are going like wildfire!

Metal Plated Lamps

A special group of high-grade plated lamps for Dollar Day selling. Have Onyx centers. In Bridge or Junior style. $2.49

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—UPPER LEVEL

Graf Zeppelin to Begin Tour of World in July

LIBERTY LIGHT TO POINT WAY AND SEE FINISH

Dirigible Will Fly Over Territory Not Yet Tested By Lighter-Than-Air Craft

(Continued from Page One)

sky cruiser will travel on its spectacular progress around the earth.

By special arrangement with the Zeppelin organization the Hearst newspapers have obtained the exclusive press rights for the trip. The Hearst organization will be represented aboard the ship by Karl Von Wiegand, Lady Grace Drummond Hay and Sir George Hubert Wilkins.

The trip will be made under the personal direction of Dr. Eckener and Capt. Ernest Lehmann, who was second in command at the time the Zeppelin visited America last fall. There will be aboard a working crew of 39 officers and men and perhaps 15 passengers.

The American Naval Department, it has already been indicated, is willing to extend the complete cooperation and courtesies which are essential in making this important flight possible.

ASKS USE OF HANGARS

The Zeppelin company has asked the Navy Department that it be permitted to utilize the hangar and landing field facilities, both at Lakehurst, N. J., and on the west coast.

Accompanying the Zeppelin will be Commander Rosendahl, skipper of the American naval dirigible Los Angeles, who will go upon express invitation from the backers of the flight. Dr. Eckener has invited a second naval airship officer to make the trip as his guest and as official communications officer to act as intermediary between the Navy Department and the Zeppelin Corporation.

In addition to providing a colorful and dramatic bit of world history, the voyage is expected to furnish much information of an invaluable character relative to lighter than air craft navigation in sections of the globe over which a ship of that type has never before flown.

AROUSES KEEN INTEREST

Aeronautical experts are awaiting with no little interest the outcome of the long, hazardous trans-Pacific hop with a view of determining whether, within the range of present scientific development, the dirigible will eventually come to represent a safe and satisfactory medium for spanning that far-flung wilderness of water.

No lighter than air expedition has yet traversed Siberia, it was pointed out, and a vast amount of exploratory work, it is anticipated, can be accomplished while the Zeppelin is soaring high above that mystery-locked domain.

Before starting on the round-the-world cruise, however, the Graf Zeppelin will make two more trans-Atlantic trips from Friedrichshafen to America, starting on the world flight immediately following the completion of the second voyage here.

TWO TRIPS PLANNED

According to present arrangements, the ship will clear from its home hangar at Friedrichshafen for the first of these two American trips on Wednesday, May 15, at 2 a. m., New York daylight saving time, arriving at Lakehurst three days later. She will refuel at Lakehurst and leave for the return trip on May 22 at 10 p. m., New York time.

From Friedrichshafen several short local flights will be made, after which the dirigible will again leave for America about July 7 and scheduled to arrive at Lakehurst on July 10.

Arriving here, the Zeppelin will probably make a trip over a number of the eastern cities, including New York, Baltimore, Washington, Philadelphia, Albany and Boston.

The world trip will be officially timed to start at the moment the Zeppelin flies over the Statue of Liberty on its way out over the North Atlantic to continental Europe. The route which the dirigible expects to follow will take her over the great circle stehmer lanes, dirictly across France to Friedrichshafen, where a brief stop will be made to refuel.

HEAD FOR SIBERIA

The Zeppelin will then strike out northeast for Siberia, passing over Stuttgart, Berlin and Leningrad. Thence the route will lead to the China Sea, over the ancient city of Pekin and on to Tokio, the first and only stop in the Orient.

At Tokio the ship will utilize the huge Japanese naval air station Kasumiga-Ura as its base of operations. A German dirigible shed of proportions ample to admit the Zeppelin has already been erected there, and arrangements have been made for securing mechanical parts and general supplies should this prove advisable.

Here the dirigible will take on hydrogen and fuel gas, the latter a product known as pyrofax, which will be shipped from the United States especially for this purpose by the Carbide and Carbon Chemical Corporation. The compactness of this fuel will be readily recognized when it is considered that the total consignment of gas for the Zeppelin will utilize but 765 steel shipping cylinders as against 2,200 which would be required to transport an adequate supply of blau gas, the fuel heretofore quite generally used for such purposes.

LONG OCEAN HOP

As speed is one of the objects of the journey, the ship will probably not remain more than 48 hours in the Japanese capital. Nosing boldly out to sea from Japan, the dirigible is slated to follow the great circle steamer route across the Pacific directly toward San Francisco—the longest open-water hop which the strange craft has yet undertaken.

Once the California coast is reached, the Zeppelin's prow will be swung directly south, down the shore line for the first west coast stop which will be made at either Los Angeles or San Diego. Although it is expected that Los Angeles will draw the prize, this cannot be stated definitely until arrangements now under way are completed. Should the Graf Zeppelin go to San Diego, it will utilize the facilities of the United States naval air station.

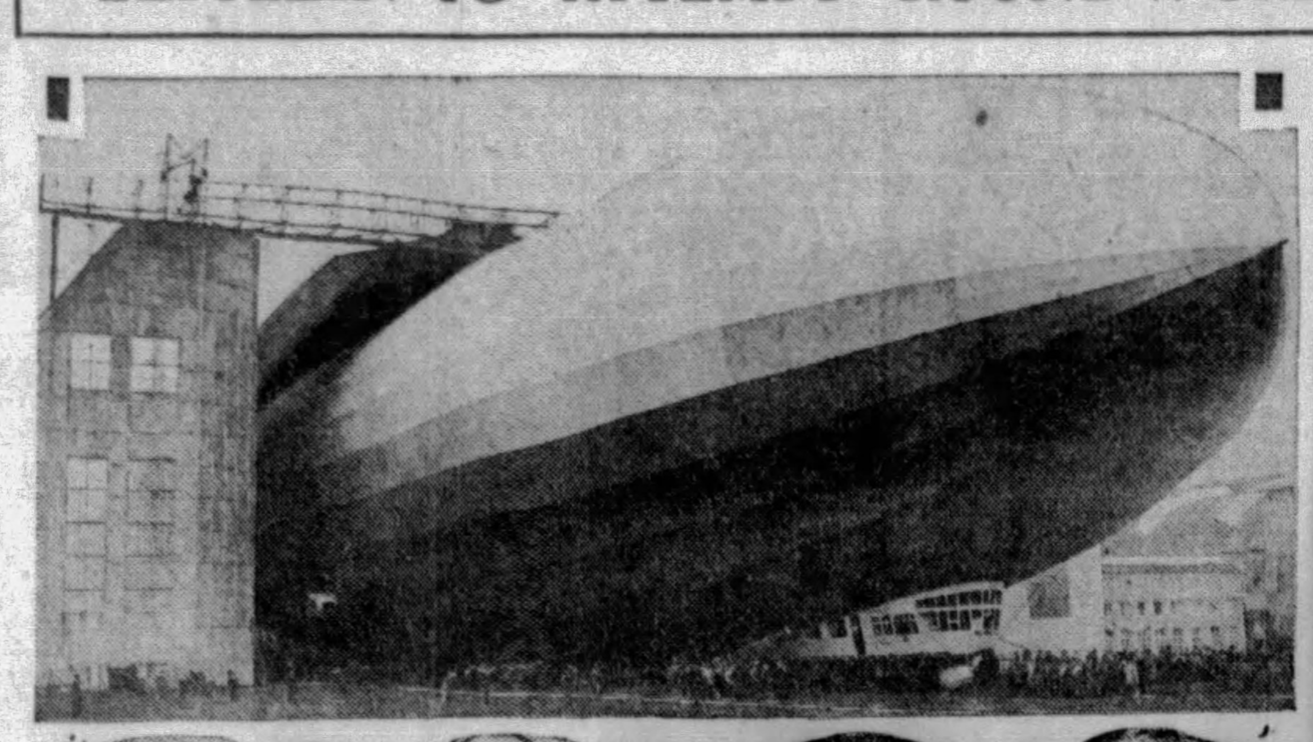
The route from the west coast to New York City has not yet been definitely determined, but in all probability an attempt will be made to have the Zeppelin fly over a number of the larger cities which have not yet been privileged to sight the impressive sky visitor.

GET AID IN JAPAN

The Japanese government, Mr. Von Meister, and his associates said, has been particularly prompt and gracious in offering the necessary facilities for the Zeppelin's stop in Nippon. The commercial organization, known as the Mitsubishi Company of Japan, undertook to make the required contacts with the Japanese naval department, and also made arrangements for the supply of hydrogen gas, which the ship will need at that point.

The Graf Zeppelin will probably not carry paying passengers on this flight, although many wealthy persons have offered goodly sums for the privilege of making the trip. The passenger space, it is believed, will about be taken up by the American and foreign observers, the newspaper correspondents, photographers and officials who are to be the guests of the backers of the flight. There will be at least one German and one Japanese newspaper representative aboard.

ZEPPELIN TO ATTEMPT 'ROUND-WORLD FLIGHT



ECKENER VON WIEGAND ROSENDAHL WILKINS

GRAF—The Graf Zeppelin, veteran of two Atlantic crossings, which in July is to attempt a 'round-the-world from the Statue of Liberty and return. It will carry a crew of 39 and about 15 passengers. Dr. Hugo Eckener is its commander and Karl von Wiegand, Hearst newspers correspondent; Sir George Hubert Wilkins, explorer, and Lieutenant Commander Charles E. Rosendahl, skipper of the U. S. N. Los Angeles, who came to Pittsburgh for the balloon race, will go.

LADY—Lady Grace Drummond Hay, English noblewoman, who will also make the flight as a Hearst newspaper correspondent.

Ellwood City Church Youths Name Chiefs

ELLWOOD CITY, Pa., May 4.—Officers were elected at the annual district young people's conference held in the First Presbyterian Church here. Miss Stella Marshall was chosen president; Harley Maskrey, vice president; Miss Margaret Bettersby, secretary; Fern Clack, recording secretary; Earl Moyer, treasurer.

Carnegie Pupils To Give Recital

A recital will be given tonight in Carnegie Music Hall by students in the string ensemble class of the department of music at Carnegie Institute of Technology. Karl A. Malcherek, associate professor of violin, will conduct the concert.

TWO PRISONERS FOUND INSANE

Leo F. Sossong, former Carnegie building and loan solicitor, now serving a three to six-year term in jail for embezzlement, and John L. Schmitt, held by the coroner accused of the murder of his business partner, Nelson E. Bell, at their West Carson street lumber office April 19, were both declared to be insane in reports filed with Judge James B. Drew in Criminal Court Saturday by Drs. C. H. Henniger and Edward E. Mayer, who had been appointed lunacy commissioners to examine their cases.

As to Sossong, the physicians say he is suffering from mental confusion with a loss of the sense of discrimination. They say he has an infantile desire to please, and emotional instability, but this is not of a criminal tendency. They recommend his confinement in a hospital for mental diseases.

Schmitt is declared to be depressed with attacks of melancholia. The doctors state they think medical care in jail is all that is needed, and say it is not necessary to send him to an institution.

PITT LIBERALS FIGHT OUSTER

The national executive committee of the American Civil Liberties Union is rallying to the defense of William Albertson and Arthur McDowell, Pitt students who were expelled from the institution for their leadership in the Liberal Club. The committee has retained two lawyers to institute legal proceedings for a mandatory injunction against the University of Pittsburh to secure the reinstatement of the two students.

David Wallerstein, widely known Philadelphia attorney, and Attorney Henry Ellenbogen, counsel for the Pittsburgh branch, Civil Liberties Union, have been retained for the action. The petition for a writ of mandamus will be filed with the Common Pleas Court here early next week, according to Attorney Ellenbogen.

"We are bringing this action because an issue of free thought, free study and investigation, free speech and free assembly is involved in this case," he said.

Ellenbogen held that the outstanding feature of the case, from a legal point of view, is the fact that the university expelled the students without making formal charges of misconduct against them.

The Rev. Dr. George S. Lackland, pastor of the Stone Methodist Episcopal Church, Meadville, and a member of the executive committee of the Union, in a telegram to Chancellor Bowman, demanded the reinstatement of F. E. Woltman.

Harry F. Ward, chairman of the Union, in a statement in New York Saturday, promised full support of all resources of the national office in the fight against the expulsion of Albertson and McDowell.

Alumni of Clarion To Banquet May 11

The annual reunion banquet and dance of the Alumni Association of Clarion State Teachers' College will be held Saturday evening in Kaufmann's auditorium. A reception will be held at 5:30 o'clock with the banquet and dance following. Dr. Ben Graham, associate superintendent of Pittsburgh schools, will be the principal speaker and addresses will be made by Judge Frank L. Harvey, Clarion County; Dr. G. C. Reimer, principal of the Clarion College, and Dr. Robert M. Steele, principal of California State Teachers' College. Dr. John Valentine and Dr. W. Y. Welch, retired instructors of the college, will be guests of honor.

90 Firms Offer Jobs To Seniors at Tech

Seventy per cent of the 172 prospective graduates of the college of engineering and industries at Carnegie Institute of Technology have received offers of permanent positions, according to a report received from the bureau of recommendations. A majority of the offers, it was announced, have been accepted. Among the 90 different firms that have extended offers to this year's graduates, one company has offered jobs to 19 seniors.

Marriage Licenses

Charles J. Lang, Jr.	Wilkinsburg
Anne C. Rothrauff	Turtle Creek
L. E. Chorpenning	New Cumberland, Pa.
Evelyn I. Bowers	New Cumberland, Pa.
Charles Falls	Mahoningtown, Pa.
Josephine Panella	Wampum, Pa.
Elmer Carlson	McKeesport
Alice Orman	McKeesport
Edward Wirth, Jr.	Wilmerding
Anna Mae Buntack	North Braddock
Gunnard E. Johnson	Pittsburgh
Inzeborg Pearson	Pittsburgh
Harry A. Nelson	Pittsburgh
Mildred Bryson	Thornburg, Pa.
Charles Libell	Pittsburgh
Emma Ruffing	Carrick
Joseph Paprzycki	Pittsburgh
Stanislaw Kendzierska	Pittsburgh
Einar Rygg	Washington, D. C.
Lois Muller	Pittsburgh
Anthony Yodanis	Sharpsburg
Helen Masauskas	Pittsburgh
John Matsco	Donora, Pa.
Veronica Gush	Donora, Pa.
Thomas C. Connell	Pittsburgh
Rose Knestant	Carrick
William Smith	Unity
Pauline Rumace	McKeesport
Frank Garnett	Pittsburgh
Lillian Hearlson	Pittsburgh
Francis A. Murray	West View
Mary E. Kanz	Pittsburgh
William M. Guthrie	Holliday Cove, W. Va.
Amy M. Carter	Holliday Cove, W. Va.
Robert G. Anderson	McKees Rocks
Eva M. Williams	New Sheffield, Pa.
Vincent M. Baione	Pittsburgh
Lucy Ritunnano	Pittsburgh

Sikorsky to Give 2 Talks on Planes

Igor I. Sikorsky, prsident of the Sikorsky Aviation Corporation, will give two public lectures Wednesday and Thursday night at the Institute of Technology. He will speak on "Large Air Liners for the Present and Near Future" and "The Amphibian Airplane."

Sikorsky, a Russian, began building airplanes 21 years ago. His present amphibian plane is one of the largest air liners being made. The lectures will be given at 8:30 each evening in Carnegie union, administration hall.

Kaufmann Center Plans 2 Concerts

A concert this afternoon and another tomorrow night will mark the observance of national music week at the Irene Kaufmann Settlement. The concert this afternoon by the children of the settlement be given at 3 o'clock. Tomorrow night the settlement orchestra will play.

Schools of the Hill district, both parochial and private, will enter a contest for planting gardens in their respective area. A cup will be awarded to the school having the best piece of gardening.

Mt. Union College Mourns Dr. Riker

ALLIANCE, O., May 4.—Dr. Albert B. Riker, 76, who died in Columbus yesterday, was third president of Mt. Union College, succeeding Dr. T. P. Marsh in 1898. He came to the institution at a time when it was without endowment, but in spite of lack of funds maintained a strong corps of teachers. He was head of the college from 1898 to 1908.

LIPTON TALKS ON RACE RULES

BELFAST, May 4.—(AP.)—Sir Thomas Lipton's latest challenge for the yachting trophy, the America's cup, says that the races should be sailed under the existing rules of the New York Yacht Club, including restrictions regarding design, and suggests that the competition be held off Sandy Hook. This was the course of the last race in 1920. He fixed September, 1930, for the contest.

The challenge was forwarded in Friday's mail by the Royal Ulster Yacht Club to the New York Yacht Club.

The challenger will be built by Cowper and Nicholson, Gosport, who built the present Shamrock, which was not a challenger. The new yacht will be rigged as a cutter.

Westinghouse Moves To Grant Building

Offices of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company have been moved to the new Grant Building. The sales department occupies the entire eighteenth floor and half of the nineteenth has been taken by the Westinghouse Lamp Company and the Westinghouse Elevator Company.

East End Man Held On Narcotic Charge

Arrested after, it is alleged, he sold $65 worth of morphine to government informers, Fred Vilella, 527 North Negley avenue, was held for court in $5,000 bail at a hearing before the United States commissioner today. He was charged with violating the narcotic act.

RETAIL HEADQUARTERS for ROGERS BRUSHING LACQUER

"The Most Wonderful Home Lacquer"

TRIAL OFFER

1 Pint (any color)
1 Rubber Set Brush 1½" Size — 98c

Regular $1.50 Value

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PRODUCTS

CARRUTH LAMBRIGHT Inc.

Liberty Ave. at Ninth St.

"Pittsburgh's Finest Paint Store."

'Yanks' Invade London For Gay Social Season

International News Service.

LONDON, May 4.—London's social season is in full swing.

Again the slogan rings out: "The Yanks are coming!" But it does not have the same significance it did in war-time when it signified the approach of armed and steel-helmeted battalions of doughboys. Today it means an invasion by wealthy men and women to enjoy life amid the gaieties of London society.

The theaters are full, the restaurants are gay and private entertaining is being carried out on the grandest scale since pre-war days.

The recovery of King George has had a great deal to do with the extraordinary gaiety. It has put the people in a more cheerful mood and they are expressing their delight in more extensive entertaining.

The number of early American arrivals has broken all precedents. It is estimated there are 5,000 here now. Fifty per cent of the guests at the Savoy, Carlton and Mayfair hotels are American.

The first big batch arrived for the Grand National and, instead of falling away, the arrivals have steadily increased.

Otto Kahn, New York banker, heads the list of prominent Americans now here. Others are Edward N. Hurley, former president of the Shipping Board; Kenyon Painter, the big game hunter; Merlin Aylesworth, head of the National Broadcasting Association; Mayor John Davie, of Oakland, Cal.; Judge W. M. Prest, of Boston, and H. A. Brassert, of Chicago, a consulting engineer.

Six hundred applications have been received from America for the presentation of American girls at the four royal courts which will be held here this season. The first of these will be held on May 9, when Helen Wills, of California, the American tennis champion, will be among the girls presented.

Two other royal courts will be held in June.

Shipping companies announce that the "peak month" will be July, when 24 liners, all filled to capacity, will arrive at English shores each week. Half of these will come from the United States.

KAUFMANN'S FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH

Wall Papers At Savings

For the living room, hall, dining room and bedrooms are plastics, embossed golds, colorful florals. Embossed sprays for bedrooms; smoke, dust and sunproof engraved papers, for all types of rooms; all with angle and panel decorative binders and ceilings to match.

35c to 57c Wall Papers, special price, bolt 25c

60c and 65c Sun-tested Plastics, priced bolt 40c

25c and 30c Wall Papers, special, bolt ...... 9 & 15c

Binders to match these papers, special, yard 10c

Plastic wood mouldings—special, foot 10c

KAUFMANN'S—

Do you want to be sure of seeing the intimate little restaurants that make Paris famous? Be sure to call at the Hearst Press Information Bureau, 2 Rue de la Paix, when you reach Paris and you will be told all about them. No charges. No fees.

My Plates Fit Perfectly

Carry an absolute guarantee that they will not slip or move no matter how you use them.

Broken and Ill Fitting Plates Made Like New at a Small Cost

Sweet air for the painless extraction of teeth only at Dr. Shor's. "Sweet Air" Registered U. S. Pat. Office. See me first. See me now.

DR. SHOR

"Sincere Dentist"

Cor. Penn Ave. & Sixth St. (Entrance 146 Sixth St.)

Open Daily 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Be sure you are in Dr. Shor's office

Do you know exactly where you are going to shop in Paris? The little shops—the famous ones where you can buy what you want without ruining your letter of credit? Be sure to visit the Hearst Press Information Bureau, 2 Rue de la Paix, this summer and you will be given all the information that you will need. No charges. No fees.

You See How the King Got Well, Don't You!

For weeks he was dying in Buckingham Palace . . . five physicians issued daily bulletins that life was on the wane . . . then they rushed him to the General Practitioner that made England what she is . . . and today he's getting better by the minute by the SEA! . . . the trouble is that His Majesty and you make the same mistake . . . you use the sea to get well instead of to keep well! . . . you think of a coast resort as a last resort instead of an ever-present aid to happiness and health.

Don't lie around Buckingham Palace till it's too late!

Take a tip from His Majesty and motor to the sea!

ATLANTIC CITY

Write to Any of the Following for Rates and Reservations

WILTSHIRE, AMBASSADOR, BREAKERS, BRIGHTON, DENNIS, GALEN-HALL, CHALFONTE-HADDON HALL, GLASLYN-CHATHAM, HOLMHURST, KNICKERBOCKER, LAFAYETTE, MORTON, MARLBOROUGH-BLENHEIM, RITZ-CARLTON, ST. CHARLES, SEASIDE, SHELBURNE, STRAND, TRAYMORE

American Plan — European Plan — Both Plans

Home of a Hundred Hotels Offering the Comforts of Home

© COPYRIGHTED, F. L. F., 1929

Outstanding Birthday Sale—Feature!

WALL PAPER

A special purchase and sale of 50,000 rolls of high-grade 30-inch wall paper comprising more than 300 colorful patterns. Offered in this extraordinary value-giving Birthday Event at typical Frank & Seder low prices!

Up to $1.49—30-in. Wall Paper — 39¢

Guaranteed Sun-Proof! Non-Fadeable! Engraved Plastic Effect! Heavy Embossed Papers! Swedish Putty Effects! High Color Designs!

Guaranteed Dust Proof! Smoke Proof! Newest Metallic Brocades! Finest Decorative Designs! Engraved Parchment Blends! Lovely Modernistic Papers!

Please Bring Room Measurements! Don't Let This Sale Go By! It Will Pay You To Take Advantage of These Specials, Tomorrow!

To 15c Paper — Suitable for any room in the home. Printed on good heavy stock. 4½c

To 33c Paper — All new 1929 papers—in beautiful designs and colors. Also triple coated varnish tiles. 12½c

To 49c Paper — Heavy embossed papers for all rooms—wonderful selection of newest 1929 designs and colors. 24c

ALL PAPERS SOLD WITH DEC. ONLY

PAINTS & VARNISHES

$3 Ready Mixed House Paints $1.95 GAL.

A guaranteed paint for inside and outside use. Fourteen colors and white to choose from. Every can carries our guarantee.

Our Best Ready Mixed House Paint $2.49 GAL. Regular $4 Value!

Flat Wall Paint! Ground Color! Varnish Stains! All-Purpose Varnish!

$3.25 Interior Varnish — For general use—floors, woodwork, etc. A pale colored elastic varnish—dust free in four hours and dries hard overnight. $1.95 GAL.

Asbestos Roof Coating — Contains no tar—just spread on the coating and the leak disappears. Repair that leaky roof now! Gal. $1

Damar Varnish, Qt. — A white colored varnish. Used on Sanitas, Tile papers and white woodwork. $1.40 value. Gallon, $3.50. $1

White Enamel, Qt. — A perfect white enamel, made with a long spar white varnish. Covers well. $3.50 gal. $1

Flat White Paint, Gal. — A regular $3 value! To be used for undercoating or any place where a flat white surface is desired. $1.69

Red Roof Paint, Gal. — Regular $2 value. Ground in linseed oil. For roofs, fences, barns, water spouts, etc. $1.39

Sixth Floor

FRANK & SEDER

FIFTH AVENUE, SMITHFIELD AND DIAMOND STREETS

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH

SALE! SMART NEW COATS

$14.95

Dress and Tailored Models

Values That Are Astonishing

Superb Qualities at Their Price

$21.95

Also Many Sport Models

Frankly We Are Over-Stocked

Hence, These Savings Never Before Thought Possible

Unfavorable weather has left too many coats on our racks for this time of the year. They must be cleared! Here's how . . . we have disregarded their cost and former selling price and grouped them at two low prices for an extraordinary selling tomorrow. Remember all are new Spring styles, many of which were just recently purchased.

DON'T NEGLECT THESE SAVINGS!

SIZES At Both Prices. 14 to 52½.

FABRICS (at $14.95)

Cheviots, Basket Weaves, Ombras, Tweeds, Broadcloth, Kasheens, Twills, Sheens, Bengalines, Silks, Satins, Velveteens

COLORS (at $14.95)

Black, Navy, New Blue, Tan, Rosewood, Green, Cardinal, Mignon, Brown

FURS (at $14.95)

Monkey Fur (Goat), Squirrel, Broadtail, Moline

COLORS (at $21.95)

All the popular new shades with plenty of black and navy.

FABRICS (at $21.95)

Brocaded Satins, Ombras, Tweeds, Broadcloth, Kasheens, Twill Cords, Lorcheens, Silks, Bengalines, Satins, Velveteens

FURS (at $21.95)

Wolf, Fox, Opossum, Broadtail, Mole, Krimmer Broadtail, Squirrel, Monkey

SALE! NEW SILK DRESSES

Over 1,500 Summer Frocks

--Washable Crepes
--Printed Crepes
--New Flannels

EXTRA SPACE

Shown for the First Time

ADDITIONAL SALESPEOPLE

One and Two Piece Models

VALUES! *That Will Crowd the Dress Section Tomorrow*

$5.90

STYLES! *The Very Last Word in Summer Dress Fashions*

ALL SIZES	
For Misses	16 to 20
For Women	36 to 40
For Stouts	42 to 48

To be able to offer such fine dresses at 5.90—in advance of their season—is, we feel, an outstanding achievement—even for Kaufmann's Downstairs Store. A glance at the styles illustrated will give but slight idea of the vast selection available. Our best advice is to attend this sale—Come early!

LOOK FOR THESE DETAILS

Tailored Models, Tiers, Tucks, Ruffles, Jabots, Flares, Drapes, Frills, New Pleats

PASTEL SHADES INCLUDED

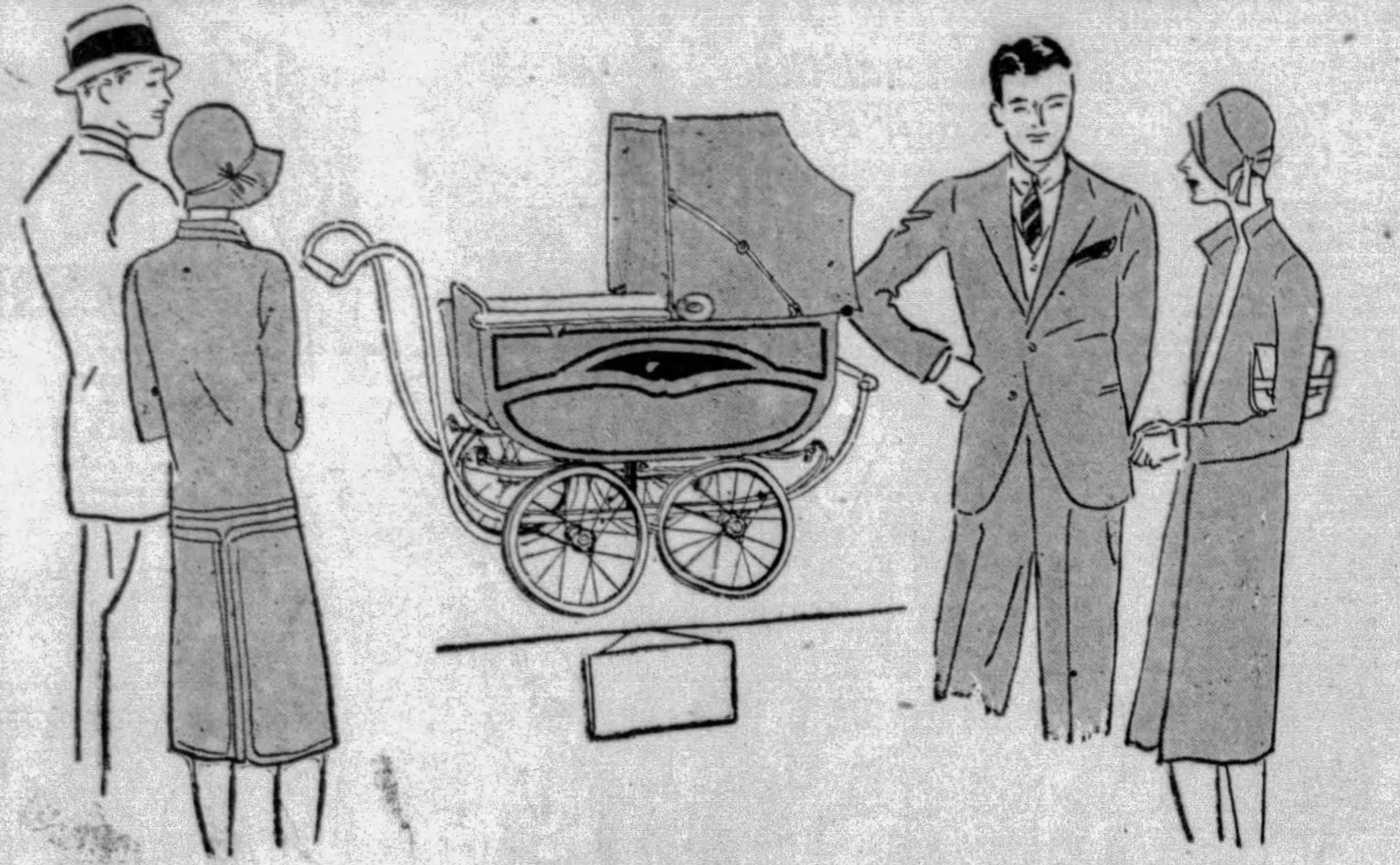
Coral, Green, Maize, Peach, Beige, Tan, Byrd Blue, Navy, Black

KAUFMANN'S

IN PITTSBURGH Call ATLANTIC 1000 — FIFTH AVENUE — IN NEARBY POINTS No Toll Charge CALL 50,000

No Toll Charge to Kaufmann's

Telephone subscribers in scores of cities and towns now have free communication with Kaufmann's by merely lifting the receiver and saying "Fifty Thousand" (50,000). Scores of other communities are being made ready for this service. Find out from your local operator whether it's ready in YOUR locality, and if it is, make use of it when you can't come to Pittsburgh. No toll charge—no delivery charge; Kaufmann's is now as near as your telephone.



Annual Auditorium Sale
BABY CARRIAGES
and Nursery Furniture

Just turn to a photograph of some of the baby cabs of the gay nineties, if you don't think this carriage show is a FASHION event! But it is more—it is a VALUE show as well. And if you've a baby carriage problem, you owe it to your pride and purse to come to Kaufmann's Auditorium. The selling starts tomorrow.

Heywood-Wakefield Carriage Strollers—Selected fibre reed, finished in cafe, fawn, grey, ivory, greentone and bluetone. Fully upholstered in corduroy. Artillery wheels with non-skid balloon tires. *(Shown top left).* Special.... **19.50**

Heywood-Wakefield Carriage Stroller Model—Selected fibre, finished in cafe, fawn, grey and ivory, corduroy upholstered, equipped with artillery wheels. Complete with windshield. *(Shown lower left).* Regularly $25, special **16.95**

Heywood-Wakefield Carriages—Junior Pullman model, reversible body. Selected fibre reed, fully upholstered, artillery wheels, balloon tires. Fawn, cafe, ivory, fawntone, greentone and grey. *(Shown left center).* Regularly 32.50, special **24.50**

Heywood-Wakefield Hoodless Stroller—Made of round fibre with padded leatherette seat. Artillery wheels, full tubular handle. Cafe, fawn, ivory and grey. Special............ **10.95**

Heywood-Wakefield Carriage Strollers—Reversible body. Select fibre reed, finished in greentone, fawntone, fawn and grey. Fully upholstered hood and body, tubular gears, artillery wheels. Balloon tires. Regularly 34.50, special............. **24.95**

See the Nursery Furniture—Consult the Nurse

New nursery furniture is on exhibition too, in the Auditorium during this week. And a Registered Nurse, from 10:30 until 12:30 and from 2 until 4 every day, who will weigh babies and answer questions.

Nursery Furniture

Baby Crib—ivory or green enameled with hand-decorated panels—drop side—specially priced.............. **11.95**

Baby Bassinette—ivory or green enameled—with decorated panels—swivel wheels—specially priced.............. **5.95**

Baby Play Pen—ivory or green enameled with colored bead counters. Finished with board floor—specially priced.......... **7.50**

AUDITORIUM . . . ELEVENTH FLOOR

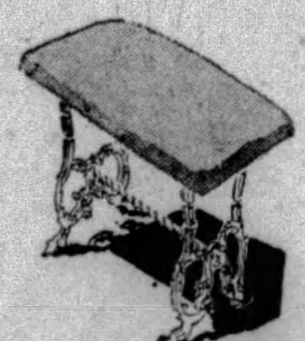
New "3-Ft. 7-In." Apartment Pianos
$295 and $395

Including Bench to Match

Regular prices $345 and $450! Modern small pianos that fit cozily into limited space. In up to date decorators' styles and new art finishes, far different from those in vogue even a few years ago. Although much emphasis is placed on the physical appearance, each instrument has the same sweet tone and responsive touch you are accustomed to find in the larger instruments.

Your own piano, victrola or radio accepted as part payment; balance in equal sums monthly.

EXPRESS ELEVATOR 10 TO 4 TO ELEVENTH FLOOR



Metal Radio Bench
2.95

A graceful bench that you'll find handy while tuning in, or at the telephone. Its colorful velour seat (choice of 6 colors) and its attractive metal supports are a decided decorative note.

ELEVENTH FLOOR . . . EXPRESS ELEVATOR

"Burnt" Rattan Furniture Is New!

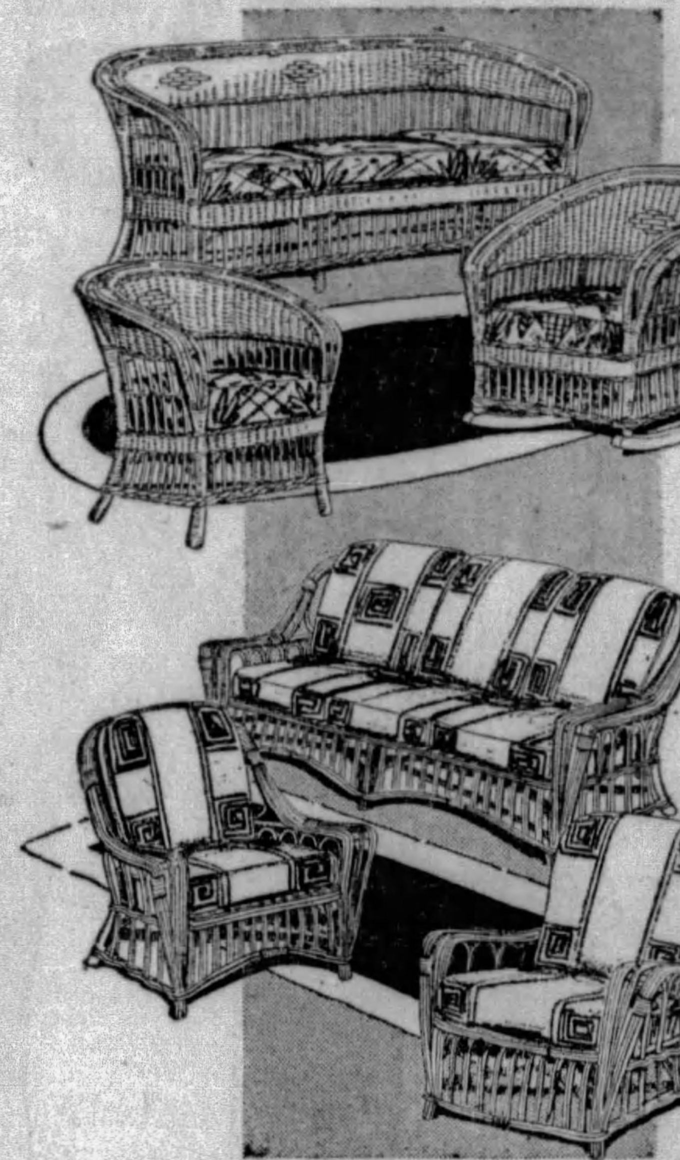
Lots of color in this suite, for besides the natural color of the rattan, there's the spotting achieved with the torch, the emphasis of an orange and black split cane binding. Choose it in TWENTY-SIX patterns of cretonnes and tapestries. Shown below. **$174**

Ombre Shadings Are Also New

And the suite sketched above is a good version of these graded color treatments. It is fibre over rock elm. Double spring seat cushions mean comfort.

Sofa, 47.50. Chair or Rocker, 17.50.

KAUFMANN'S . . . EIGHTH FLOOR



A Great Purchase and Sale
W. & J. SLOANE RUGS

In a purchase of record size, the Sloane Company made us striking price concessions. You can share in them tomorrow!

9x12 Ft. Sloane Axminsters

33.50

Good patterns—clear, fresh colors. And great durability. Seamless. Sharply underpriced.

9x12 Ft. Sloane Velvets

28.50

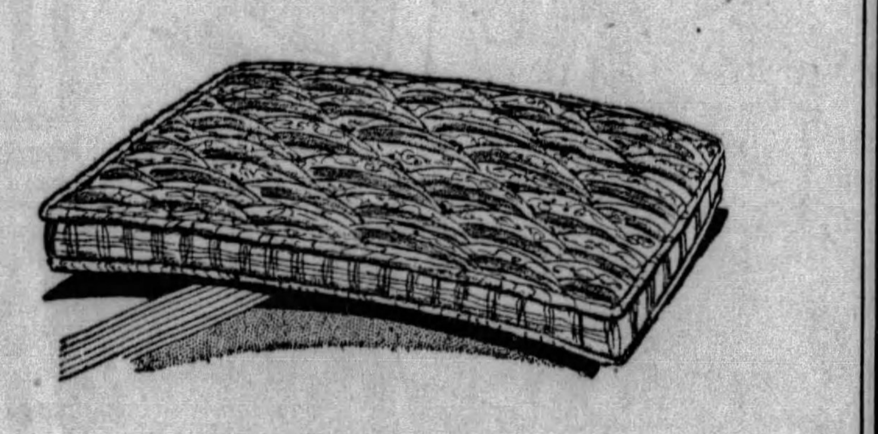
Also seamless, and almost as attractive at this price as are the higher priced Axminsters.

Convenient Payments Arranged

KAUFMANN'S . . . NINTH FLOOR

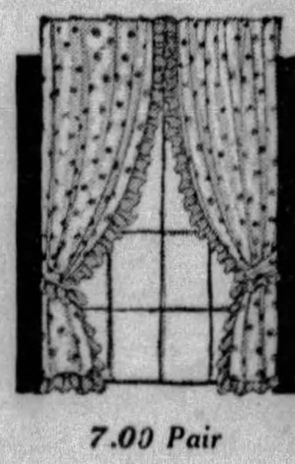
200 "Japara" Finest Kapoc Mattresses—19.75

"Japara"—to those who know, means the finest Kapoc grown—a soft, super-downy filling that is the nearest thing to down the world has discovered. And matching the fineness of the Kapoc is the tailoring. Roll edge, of course, but specially lock-stitched, too. The total weight is 33 pounds and the mattresses are 5 inches thick. Covered in a choice of three very fine floral tickings, weighty and durable. The price is extremely special—a real opportunity!



KAUFMANN'S . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

$15,000 Worth Curtains, Panels, ½ Price

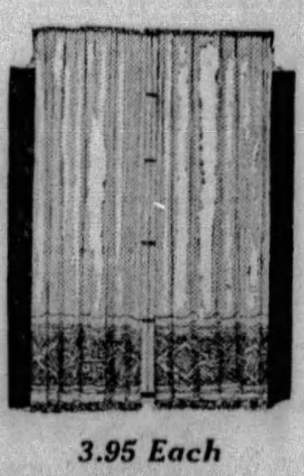


7.00 Pair

Many at less than today's mill cost—fresh, dainty ruffled curtains of dotted and figured marquisettes (Ivory and Ecru)—smoothly-woven plain marquisettes, 50 inches wide, which may be used criss cross—French marquisette panels with deep Italian filet insertions; adorable ruffled bobbinets—and flat, celanese curtains in piquant pastels. *Right.* **3.95**

$14 Celanese Curtains, $7 Pair

Exquisitely silk-like in sheen and texture. Pastel shades of Blue, Green, Peach, and Gold. *Shown left.*



3.95 Each

KAUFMANN'S . . . NINTH FLOOR

SCHOOL PUPILS EARN RADIO SET FOR ST. MARY'S

Sun-Telegraph-Warner's Offer Enables Students to Celebrate Anniversary.

Enthused by the installation of its first Atwater Kent radio, Friday, St. Mary's school, Lawrenceville, today is tuning in on broadcast programs while guests at its diamond anniversary celebration parade before the set and praise the ambition of the students who secured 125 subscriptions to the Sun-Telegraph to obtain it.

St. Mary's Church, convent and school are celebrating the seventy-fifth anniversary of the foundation of the original Lawrenceville St. Mary's Church. The church, it is explained, has been the nucleus of at least eight or 10 other parishes. It is hoped many of the hundreds of visitors expected will subscribe to the Sun-Telegraph, helping the school to acquire other sets.

At present there are 800 families in the parish and 950 boys and girls in the school, which includes elementary grades and an academic high school.

BISHOPS THERE

Bishop Boyle, of the Pittsburgh diocese, and Bishop J. M. Gannon, of the Erie diocese, will be present at services this morning. Bishop Gannon will preach at high mass at 11 o'clock.

This evening the church will give a banquet to visiting clergy, sisters and parishoners, with solemn vespers at its close.

Tuesday is children's day, and it is then that the sisters of St. Mary's hope to complete the quota for one or even two more installations.

PROUD OF PUPILS

Sister Annunciata, principal of the school, explained yesterday that the radio will be in service throughout the three days to show visitors what the pupils have accomplished. It is an 8-tube $138.50 Atwater Kent set, with an electro-dynamic loud speaker self-contained.

Eventually, they hope, there will be a set in every room.

The radio at St. Mary's is a result of the offer of the Sun-Telegraph and the Stanley-Warner Brothers' theaters to install such a set in any school or schoolroom obtaining 125 new 13-week subscriptions to the Sun-Telegraph.

Any school or schoolroom is eligible for this offer.

Subscription blanks may be obtained from many school children, from any Stanley theater, from the Sun-Telegraph, or in delivery packages of Haller Bakeries, Donahue's and the United Laundries.

The Sun-Telegraph will gladly send a representative to any school desiring further information about this campaign. He will also help organize individual drives.

SCHOOLROOM LISTENING TO ITS RADIO

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

EARNED—Pupils of St. Mary's School, Lawrenceville, listening to the radio which they earned in the Sun-Telegraph and Stanley-Warner Brothers' theaters campaign to place a radio set in every schoolroom in the Pittsburgh district.

RUM CHASERS' 'NAVY' ARRIVES

The dry "navy" for patrol duty in the Ohio River below Pittsburgh arrived Saturday on a flat freight car in the Glenwood Railroad yards. It is a 45-foot motor launch and will be used in chasing rum boats in the Kentucky and Ohio districts.

Here it will be reassembled and launched under the supervision of Prohibition Administrator John D. Pennington, a former United States Navy officer, who was requested to see that it was properly fitted for the trip down the Ohio River.

To bring it overland from Baltimore, Md., it was necessary to dismantle the craft. It will be several days before it will be placed in the river.

W. H. Dithrich Made Mercersburg Regent

Word was received in Pittsburgh Saturday of the election as members of the board of regents of Mercersburg Academy of W. Heber Dithrich, Allegheny County solicitor, and the Rev. Paul L. Douglas, formerly of McKeesport. Attorney Dithrich takes the place formerly occupied by Joseph R. Conrad, also of Pittsburgh.

Aged Widow Found Dead in Fireplace

SMITHVILLE, Tenn., May 4. — (AP.) — Mrs. Cannie Smith, 75, a widow of means, was found dead in the fireplace of her home here this morning, her skull crushed and the clothing almost burned from her body. A physician reported evidence to indicate that Mrs. Smith had been slain and her body thrown in the fireplace.

West Virginia Women Jurors For First Time

CLARKSBURG, W. VA., May 4.

THE nineteenth amendment to the Federal Constitution was put into effect in a case reported here today from Smithfield, Wetzel County, in which it is believed women for the first time sat as jurors in West Virginia, despite a state law limiting such services to males.

Stephen Shuman sued Samuel Harris for possession of a gas regulator and won before Magistrate Robert Shreves. Included on the jury of six were Mrs. Charles G. Price, Mrs. Jesse Bonnell and Mrs. L. O. Showalter.

3 Killed in Auto Crash After Dance

BROCKVILLE, Ont., May 4.—(AP.)—Three youths were killed and a fourth was injured seriously when the auto in which they were riding collided with an abutment of an overhead railroad bridge near Prescott early today. The dead are Joseph O'Reilly, Francis Black and John Easter. They were returning from a dance.

Painters, Barbers Call Off Strikes

STEUBENVILLE, O., May 4. — Strikes of painters and barbers in effect here for three days were called off today. Painters go back to work Monday under the five-day week agreement. Barbers returned to their shops tonight, having dropped demands for a shorter day and increased rates for shaving and hair cutting.

REPORT FAVORS VARE PAYMENT

WASHINGTON, May 4.—(AP.)—The Senate Privileges and Elections Committee today recommended payment by the government of $15,907.38 to William S. Vare as the balance of a total bill of $19,807.38 for collecting ballots in the contested Pennsylvania senatorial election of 1926.

The Senate must approve the committee action. The Senate ordered $3,900 paid on the bill after Vare had submitted an accounting of the cost of collecting the ballots and his counsel had offered evidence to show that an emergency existed and that the money was needed immediately. Vare's election was contested by William B. Wilson, his Democratic opponent.

Bank Forgery Case In Hands of Jury

FRANKLIN, Pa., May 4.—The case of Edmond C. Flick, former Pleasantville Bank cashier, charged with forgery, went to the jury of two women and 10 men today. This is Flick's second trial. He was tried in February for bank robbery and acquitted. Just as the jury retired, Charles E. Weaver, Flick's brother-in-law, sought for three days on a prosecution subpena, gave himself up, too late to offer testimony.

Mother and Father Of 8 Die in 2 Weeks

BARNESBORO, Pa., May 4.—Just two weeks after the death of her husband, Mrs. Harry Colton, 42, died yesterday at Emeigh Run, near here. She leaves eight children.

PHYSICIAN SUED BY BEAUTICIAN

Bertha Kunst, a beautician, of Pittsburgh, filed an action against Dr. Isaac Davis, Pittsburgh physician, in Common Pleas Court Saturday, asking $25,000 damages for personal injuries. She alleged she was struck by his automobile while crossing Center avenue at Herron avenue February 19 last, the automobile passing a motionless street car on the left. The accident resulted in a fractured skull and disfigurement of her face and prevented her from following her occupation, she alleges.

Presidential Yacht To Be Auctioned Off

WASHINGTON, May 4.—(INS.)—The yacht Mayflower, pleasure craft of five Presidents, and recently retired by President Hoover, will be auctioned off by the Navy to the highest bidder, it was learned here today. Details of the sale are said to have been put in the hands of the commandant of the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

Boy Operated on As Tornado Rages

GREENSBURG, Pa., May 4.—As lightning flashed and trees and buildings were ripped by the tornado which raged through Mt. Pleasant, surgeons in the Memorial Hospital performed an emergency operation for the removal of the appendix of John Harkins, 12.

FOUR BRIDGES WASHED AWAY

HARRISBURG, May 4.—Heavy rains and high streams which followed have carried away four bridges and washed out various sections of state roads, the State Highway Department announced today.

At Dornsife and Herndon, in southern Northumberland County, the Mahanoy Creek carried away bridges on the Millersburg-Shamokin state road. The two old bridges between Sonestown and Nordemont, in Lycoming and Sullivan counties, have been carried away by the Little Muncy Creek. In the same section, paving was washed out at Muncy Valley and north of Sonestown, and earth slides occurred between Muncy Valley and Eaglesmere, but the roads remain open. The roads connecting Forksville with Laporte and Dushore, which are of dirt, are open, but the department advises traffic not to use them as they are very dangerous.

On the Harrisburg-Gettysburg road the underpass at Rose Garden, which was flooded four feet deep last night, was opened to traffic today.

Latrobe to Decide Bond Issue June 18

LATROBE, Pa., May 4.—Voters of Latrobe Borough will be asked to approve a bond issue for $94,000 for permanent improvements in the town at a special election June 18.

Courses at Tech For Art Teachers

In addition to the six weeks' courses in fine and applied arts to be offered this summer at Carnegie Institute of Technology, a preliminary two weeks' period from June 17 to 28 will be available in certain courses for teachers and supervisors. Many subjects for teachers and supervisors of art in public schools will be included in the group of courses to be given for the six-week and eight-week periods, it is announced.

No Hit-Run Cases Here During Week

HARRISBURG, May 4.—Although Pittsburgh had no hit-run cases during the last seven days, 16 cases were reported to the State Highway Department. A 16-year-old boy was killed in Butler and three younger boys and five women and five men were hurt.

Of the 16 drivers only four have been arrested. The cases included four in Philadelphia, and one each in New Kensington, Johnstown, Butler and Monongahela and scattered cases in eastern cities.

If this...

ROUND-THE-WORLD CRUISE

is your idea of a more intelligent, more complete, better-managed Round-the-World Cruise . . . if you want a certain accommodation or a certain rate, don't lose your chance of getting it this spring. Empress of Australia, 21,850 gross tons. From New York, Dec. 2, 137 days. As low as $2000. If you have a good travel agent, ask him; also . . .

Canadian Pacific

District Office, C. L. Williams, 338 Sixth Ave., Pittsburgh.

STORE OPEN DAILY FROM 9 A. M. UNTIL 5:30 P. M.—SATURDAY 'TIL 6 P. M.

LEWIN-NEIMAN CO.

303-309 SMITHFIELD STREET, BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH AVENUES

BASEMENT SALE

MONDAY

We'll Feature a Remarkable Purchase and Sale of 1,500 Smart New

SILK DRESSES

Unusual Values! Smartest Styles! Newest Colors!

A ONE-DAY EVENT

"The most marvelous silk dresses I ever bought to sell at such a low price" . . . this was the wire our buyer sent us from New York after making his purchase. And after seeing these dresses we AGREED with him. They ARE MARVELOUS—and the entire lot of 1,500 are offered in a value-giving event at ONLY $5!

$5 BASEMENT

A ONE-DAY EVENT

This unusual sale is the result of advantageous market conditions and offers the greatest economy to every woman. Here are the season's smartest new frocks—in many cases below half price—offering a wonderful opportunity to select a whole summer's wardrobe at a real saving. Be sure to see them.

Washable Prints at $5!
Washable Crepes at $5!
Wash. Striped Silks at $5!
Pastel Georgettes at $5!
Stouts' Silk Frocks at $5!

Ensemble Dresses at $5!
Printed Chiffons at $5!
New Printed Silks at $5!
Sleeveless Frocks at $5!
Flat & Canton Crepes, $5!

NEWEST STYLES

The same dresses selling in specialty shops at MUCH higher prices. Ensembles. Sleeveless frocks. Dresses with pleats, capes, tier skirts, frills, flounces, uneven hemlines, embroidery and SCORES OF OTHER new style-notes.

SAMPLE DRESSES

Included in this sale at $5 are 100 manufacturers' samples—the very finest dresses of their entire productions—one and two-of-a-kind — WORTH AS HIGH AS $12.95, will be sold to the first 100 women.

EXTRA SALESPEOPLE—EXTRA SPACE—EXTRA CASHIERS—EXTRA WRAPPERS—EXTRA SERVICE OF ALL KINDS

SALE IN BASEMENT

EXTRA SIZES FOR LARGER WOMEN, 46 TO 52. WOMEN'S AND MISSES' SIZES FROM 14 TO 44

SALE IN BASEMENT

Syncro-Mesh Silent-Shift Transmission

A Revelation Even to Expert Drivers —Indispensable to the Inexperienced

No other car gives you this protection and handling ease . . . Eliminates all gear-shifting annoyances. Quick, quiet, clashless.

Here—in Cadillac and La Salle—is a transmission which literally thrills the driver with its responsiveness and ease of operation.

Men who have been driving for years have commented that it is "almost uncanny" in its accomplishments. And women are regarding it as such an amazing advantage in shifting and handling-ease that they cannot afford to dispense with it.

With this transmission—the Cadillac-La Salle Syncro-Mesh—you can actually shift gears at any speed without any hesitancy. With your finger tips you make just one gentle movement from gear to gear with the lever.

There is never the slightest suggestion of clashing gears. The operation is positively silent.

Gear shifting with this transmission is so much easier and simpler that, in these days of high speed and congested traffic, the Syncro-Mesh is nothing less than a transforming contribution to greater handling ease and safety.

No matter how well satisfied you may be with your own transmission, or what your experience as a driver may be, we urge you to try the Syncro-Mesh Silent-Shift Transmission. It is found only in Cadillac-La Salle cars.

And while you are trying it, by all means give the Cadillac-La Salle Brakes a thoroughgoing test. These Duplex-Mechanical Four-Wheel Brakes are as great an advance as the Transmission—more powerful, yet completely responsive to the slightest pressure on the brake pedal—a real contribution to masterful control and greater safety.

A thorough examination would reveal also that when the brake pedal is released there is never that unconscious drag to the brakes—the cause of much needless friction and wear in cars not so equipped. These brakes, too, are found only in Cadillac-La Salle cars.

You will find still another indispensable factor of safety in Cadillac-La Salle—Non-Shatterable Security-Plate Glass. It is in all windows, doors and windshields and gives you and your family full protection from the danger of flying glass.

These invaluable advantages are standard equipment in all Cadillac-La Salle cars and are offered with no extra charge whatever.

. . . Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values. Cadillac-La Salle delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.

LA SALLE—$2295. La Salle is just as easy to purchase as many cars of far less value and far less prestige. And it is far more economical to operate. It is priced from $2295 to $2875. Cadillac $3295 to $3995. All prices f. o. b. Detroit. The General Motors Deferred Payment Plan makes it possible for you to enjoy your Cadillac or La Salle at once and pay out of income.

CADILLAC MOTOR CAR COMPANY *Division of General Motors*

CADILLAC · LA SALLE · FLEETWOOD

McALISTER BROTHERS

Cadillac Distributors for 23 Years

Used Car Division, 5865 BAUM BOULEVARD

New Car Division, 5607 BAUM BOULEVARD

RESERVE MEN TO HOLD CAMP AT CONNEAUT

Five Hundred Officers and Wives to Attend Convention Opening May 30.

Four days of social activities have been planned for the wives of members of the Reserve Officers' Association of Pennsylvania, whose seventh annual convention and contact camp will open May 30 in Conneaut, Pa.

Committees have been appointed in Erie to arrange the opening day functions; Harrisburg women will be in command the second day, Pittsburgh the third day and Philadelphia Sunday, June 2—the closing day of the camp.

More than 500 officers, with their wives and families, are expected to attend the encampment, held under the direction of Col. Thomas M. Anderson, commander of the Ninty-ninth Division, with Col. C. B. Shaffer, also of Pittsburgh, general chairman of the affair. Maj. Walter Moore, training officer of the Ninety-ninth Division, has arranged the officers' program so that they will be able to take part in athletic events as well as attend the lectures and conferences. Field, air, and indoor activities relating to military practice and procedure will be covered in the four-day program.

In addition to the teas, dances and card parties arranged for the women, there will be a golf tournament and riding events. Saturday, June 1, will include aviation activities, with the Three Hundred and Twenty-fourth Observation Squadron, Rodgers Field, under command of Lieut. Samuel C. Eaton.

"See With the Eyes of Youth"

First Anniversary Special

Style, distinction, improved vision—you get them all with Pitt glasses. The very newest frame, fine quality lens, and examination, special this week. $6.75

PITT OPTICAL CO.
209 SEVENTH STREET
(Next to Stanley Theatre)

Lineman's Life Menaced, Then Saved by Tape

BELLAIRE, O., May 4.

A STEEL tape line jeopardized, then saved, the life of Mack MacKenzie, of Terre Haute, Ind., a high tension lineman. The tape touched a wire carrying 4,000 volts, knocking him from a pole, near Lafferty, onto the wires. The steel contact threw out a circuit-breaker in a nearby sub-station while the attendant was absent. MacKenzie was rescued before the power was restored.

892 CRIMINAL CASES ENDED

With nearly twice as many cases disposed of as had been handled in the corresponding period last year, the April term of Criminal Court, closing Saturday, found the calender almost clear, Judge James B. Drew announced. He said the June term would see the court caught up with all back cases, the first time in years.

Under Judge Drew a total of 892 cases were disposed of during April, against 456 cases April a year ago. Pleas will take in 270 cases, against 183 a year ago, while 227 indictments were quashed, against 38 the previous April. These included the clean-up of many old cases, some of which had been hanging fire 12 years. Jury trials were had in 247 cases, against 163 the previous April.

Once before, in 1912, Criminal Court almost caught up with itself, but not quite. The calendar was not as clean as it is now, according to Trial List Clerk George Conner, of the district attorney's office.

The May Grand Jury will convene Monday and about 400 new cases are awaiting consideration.

Fourth Victim in Rail Crash Dies

GREENSBURG, Pa., May 4.—The fourth victim of the fatal Larimer Railroad accident is Henry Cognosse, 22, of Irwin, who died in the Westmoreland Hospital today. Three others, Frank Messina, Louis Figolo and John A. Neal, all of Irwin and all track laborers, were fatally injured on April 24 when they stepped out of the path of a fast east bound express train at Larimer in front of a westbound freight.

Connellsville Sued For $50,000 in Fall

UNIONTOWN, Pa., May 4.—For injury to her leg, as the result of a fall in a rut in a street in Connellsville, Miss Mary E. Miller, a Connellsville waitress, today instituted a $50,000 damage suit against that city. She claims that she was permanently injured.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR NEW OFFICERS

RALPH C. SCHROCK — WILLIAM J. KRAUSS — WILLIAM S. SIMKISS — WILLIAM G. IRVINE

CONCLAVE—The new officers of Pittsburgh Commandery No. 1, Knights Templar, who will take part in the state conclave to be held here the week of May 26. They are Commander Irvine, Generalissimo Schrock, Captain-General Krauss, and Recorder Simkiss. Pittsburgh Commandery is the largest uniformed in the world.

DOPE SELLER CALLED CHEAT

How the government was cheated by receiving short weight in drugs purchased as evidence was told in testimony Saturday before the United States commissioner, when Fred R. Vance, alias Fred Vilella, 33, alleged drug peddler, was arraigned and held for court on a charge of violating the Harrison narcotic act.

Vance was arrested Friday on Broad street after, it was alleged, he received $65 in "marked" money from a government informer for a quantity of morphine. According to government agents the bargain was for an ounce of the drug for the $65, but the package delivered to the informer contained only half that amount.

Another purchase was made by an informer on April 20, say narcotic agents. The informer, they said, paid $65, but received about one-third of an ounce. The claim of being cheated did not figure materially in the case, as the defendant was held for court for alleged possession and sale of drugs.

After placing Vance under arrest the narcotic agents went to his home at 527 North Negley avenue, where, they testified, finding and confiscating other morphine and three-quarters of an ounce of powdered opium extract. Bond for Vance was placed at $5,000.

U. S. Warship Object of Rum Hunting Raid

Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 4.

A WARSHIP of the United States Navy has been searched for liquor by agents of the United States Customs Service.

It was learned today that customs agents yesterday boarded the U. S. S. Richmond, a cruiser of the scouting fleet now anchored in the Hudson River, and searched it for four hours. No liquor was found.

The search was the result of a letter to the customs suggesting that when the fleet arrived a search of the Richmond and other ships with it might reveal that the United States Navy was "wet inside as well as out."

When no liquor was found on the Richmond it was decided not to extend the search to other vessels of the fleet.

The informer's letter was postmarked at New York.

3 FEUDISTS DIE IN RANCH FIGHT

ROY, N. M., May 4.—(AP.)—A gun and knife battle which resulted from an argument over location of a piece of fence on a sheep pasture, today had cost the lives of three men. Two others were wounded.

The dead are Pat Ledoux, 41, who leaves a widow and seven children; David Ledoux, Jr., 19, and Philip Spurlock, 35, who is survived by a widow and five children.

F. Coldiron, father-in-law of Spurlock, and another of the Ledoux boys were wounded.

The Ledouxs had been ranchers in this section for 45 years. The Spurlocks and Coldirons came here about 15 years ago.

Will Rush Work on New P. & W. Va. Line

CHARLEROI, Pa., May 4.—Tunnel shovels of the Faulkner Construction Company, of Waynesburg, sub-contractor on the Pittsburgh and West Virginia Railroad's new line, was moved from Waynesburg yesterday to the railroad right-of-way in preparation for the immediate tunneling through a hill between Redds Mill and Maple Creek.

METRO GROUP TO OPEN DRIVE

The Pittsburgh Metropolitan Plan Commission granted an extended lease of life by act of the Legislature and the approval of Gov. John S. Fisher, will meet Monday night for reorganization and the adoption of a policy under its new regime.

Announcing that "it is the plain duty of the commission to thoroughly inform the public of the essential and vital provisions of the proposed charter for the greater city," the commissioners have accepted the responsibility for carrying the consolidated city plan before the electorate of the county June 25. Whatever course my be adopted at its initial meeting, it seems certain that the members will insist on immediate activity in the campaign for the adoption of the new charter.

Joseph T. Miller, chairman of the commission, returned to headquarters in Old City Hall Saturday and declared that his organization was "on the job." He said that the commission accepted the mandate of the Legislature and as agent for the commonwealth was prepared conscientiously to carry forward the work which seeks first of all to give Pittsburgh highest possible rank in the census of 1930 and at the same time preserve inviolate the integrity of the various municipal subdivisions of the county.

It is declared that the proponents of the new charter will conduct a non-partisan campaign and that the political leaders will stay out of the canvass. Political workers have taken their cue from Republican County Chairman Joseph G. Armstrong, who said that "the proposal for the greater city is not a political proposition and the fight should be carried on by the men who framed the charter."

Philadelphia U. S. Attorney Resigns

PHILADELPHIA, May 4.—(AP.)—Declaring that he would not remain in office "under suspicion of any kind," Franklin J. Graham, assistant United States attorney for Eastern Pennsylvania, today tendered his resignation to Attorney General Mitchell.

Reports from Washington, which followed a conference between Graham and Assistant United States Attorney General Marshall said he had been requested to relinquish his post. Graham was appointed after he was recommended by William S. Vare.

JEWISH Y'S TO HOLD FETE

Marking the conclusion of the third year in their new building on Bellefield avenue, the Young Men and Women's Hebrew Association will hold its annual meeting Sunday night when reports will be given by President Harry J. Applestein, Herman Passamaneck, executive director, and the other officers of the organization. Twelve directors will be elected for a period of two years. The candidates are: Harry J. Applestein, Hyman Rogal, Benjamin Raphael, Ralph Schugar, Miss Sallie Mazer, Mrs. Samuel H. Goldenson, Mrs. Robert Buka, Mrs. Chester Lehman, Louis Gordon, Jr., Edgar J. Kaufmann, William B. Klee and Irvin F. Lehman.

Immediately following the annual meeting a testimonial program will be given in honor of Judge Josiah Cohen, 88-year-old jurist of the Common Pleas Court of Allegheny County, during which a bronze bust of the honored guest will be unveiled and presented to the Y. M. & W. H. A. Samuel Harden Church, president of Carnegie Institute, will deliver the main address. Rabbi Samuel H. Goldenson will deliver the address of presentation and Harry J. Applestein will accept the bust in behalf of the association.

Senate in Michigan Backs Death Penalty

LANSING, Mich., May 4.—(AP.)—Defying all political predictions, the State Senate yesterday concurred in amendments made by the House to a bill providing capital punishment for first-degree murderers and sent the measure to Gov. Fred W. Green. Michigan's last capital punishment law was revoked in 1846.

Opponents of the bill predict it will meet a gubernatorial veto. Concurrence in the House amendments, eliminating a referendum clause from the bill, was obtained in the Senate by a margin of one vote.

Sees Protestants' O. K. on Vatican Pact

ROME, May 4.—(AP.)—Cardinal O'Connell, of Boston, in an interview with the Italian press, was quoted today as saying that the Italo-Vatican conciliation had been received in the United States with great joy and true enthusiasm not only by Catholics but also by Protestants.

"Divine Providence willed that two men truly great should meet—the Pope and the Duce—great for vision, above all for courage of will and deed," the Cardinal said.

Gas Jet Open, Dies In Ambridge Cellar

AMBRIDGE, Pa., May 4.—The body of Frank Barbatano, 39, of 848 Duss avenue, was found beneath an open gas jet today in the cellar of the home of John Pitsiano, 713 Twelfth street, where he had spent the night. Physicians who examined the body said death was due to carbon monoxide, but whether accidental or with suicidal intent could not be determined.

HONORED

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

JUDGE—Judge Josiah Cohen, 88, Common Pleas Court, of whom a bronze bust will be presented the Y. M. and W. H. A. Sunday following a testimonial program in his honor.

Navy Gunner Knows His Shot by Color

NEW YORK, May 4.—(AP.)—Uncle Sam's boys have been shooting at Guantanamo with shells that show their colors as they hit. As described by men on the returned fleet, a chemical in an exploding shell colors the water. Each ship uses a different color. Ships firing simultaneously at the same target can check their range easily.

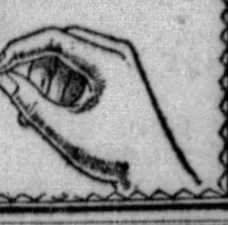
HIT BY AUTO, ASKS $25,000

An action for personal injuries, claiming $25,000 damages, was filed by Motorcycle Patrolman George A. Best, of the Pittsburgh traffic squad, against the Equitable Gas Company, in Common Pleas Court Saturday. Best alleged that while riding his motorcycle in Woods Run avenue at Mitchell street, April 2, he was struck by an automobile of the defendant company, throwing him to the street. He suffered a fracture of the skull and a dislocated shoulder and has been confined to the Mercy Hospital since, he alleged.

Charleroi Farmers Late With Plowing

CHARLEROI, Pa., May 4.—Farmers in this region say that there is much plowing to do for oats, and this report is amazing in view of the hot weather experienced in March and early April. Fruit and orchard crops will be very late, they say, unless warm weather soon comes.

22 Coming at HA



635 LIBERTY AVE.—DR. HYMAN

Teeth that look natural and are comfortable

Full Upper or Lower

ABSOLUTE PAINLESS TOOTH PULLING

Expert Gold Crown and Bridgework
Teeth Filled
Teeth Cleaned

Open Daily 9 to 6 P. M.
Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Till 9 P. M.

ONE-PRICE DENTISTS

You Cannot Pay More Than the Price Advertised!

NO MORE NO LESS $20

We don't advertise one way and then try to offer you something "better!" Our ONE PRICE specialty is

GOLD-PINNED FALSE TEETH

With Counter-Sunk Platinum Discs.

Mounted on a Gold Dust Rubber Plate.

Dr. HYMAN DENTISTS 2nd floor 635 LIBERTY AVE

Nowhere Else Such Values—

. . . and they would not be possible here at this time of the year but for the fact that we are compelled to immediately raise cash in order to effect

RE-ORGANIZATION

of this business on a bigger and better basis, . . hence the drastic price cut to move immense stocks in the shortest possible time.

Choice of the House

SUITS, TOP COATS and Tuxedos

HALF PRICE

$35 Garments	$40 Garments	$50 Garments	$60 Garments
$17.50	$20	$25	$30

No restrictions . . . no reservations . . . pick and choose from our entire stock . . . this Spring's latest styles, patterns and fabrics . . . imported and domestic weaves . . . any selection you make will prove a wonderful bargain.

4-Piece Golf Suits

Including coat, vest, knickers and long trousers—cheviots, homespuns and tweeds. Regular $60 values.......... $30

Worthwhile Savings in Haberdashery, Too!

WHITE BROADCLOTH SHIRTS
Collar-attached and neckband styles. Regularly $2.50, now.. $1.35
(3 for $4.00)
Regularly $3.50, now.. $2.35
(3 for $6.75)

"ARROW BRAND" FANCY SHIRTS
Percales, Madras, Reps and Broadcloth . . . collar-attached and two-collars-to-match styles . . . regularly sold up to $3—now... $1.35
(3 for $4)

NECKWEAR
Sold regularly up to $2.50—now.. 95c
(3 for $2.75)
Sold regularly up to $3—now..... $1.35
(3 for $4)

Pajamas, Fancy Silk Hose, Athletic Union Suits, Athletic Shirts and Shorts—Now.... 20% OFF

George M. Wilson
The Men's Store of Pittsburgh
SEVENTH AVENUE AND SMITHFIELD STREET

Meyer Retires July 1 Many Seek U. S. Court Job

United States Attorney John D. Meyer will retire from government service on July 1, end of the fiscal year of the Department of Justice, according to persistent rumors among members of the bar and in political circles.

Other than statements from Mr. Meyer that he intends to resign as federal prosecuting attorney in order to devote his time to private law practice, he has declined to make public when he contemplates leaving the service of the government.

In the meantime a large number of candidates for the contemplated vacancy have appeared in the field. Attorneys Joseph A. Richardson, Raymond D. Evans and James I. Marsh, present assistant district attorneys, are reported to be applicants for their chief's office. Arthur W. Henderson, of Pittsburgh, a special federal attorney at Washington, under Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant attorney general, is also reported an applicant.

Among many others reported in the field for the vacancy are Attorney W. H. McNaugher, Attorney Louis E. Graham, legal advisor to Prohibition Administrator John D. Pennington, and Attorney William H. Coleman, of McKeesport.

BEGINNING TONIGHT—8:15 O'CLOCK
SECOND SERIES—BY PUBLIC DEMAND
FOUR FREE LECTURES
BY AMERICA'S FOREMOST TEACHER OF HEALTH

BENGAMIN GAYELORD HAUSER

Internationally Famous Young Viennese Food Scientist.

Subject:
THE FASCINATING NEW SCIENCE OF "CHEMICANALYSIS"
The Chemistry of Types and Temperaments

KNOW YOUR TYPE—
EAT SPECIFIC FOODS—
ENJOY RADIANT HEALTH

Daily Demonstrations From the Audience. Come and be Analyzed
SUNDAY, MAY 5TH, MONDAY, MAY 6TH;
TUESDAY, MAY 7TH, at 8:15 P. M.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 8TH, AT 2:30 P. M.
WILLIAM PENN HOTEL
Out-of-Town Readers Write for Descriptive Literature.

EICHENLAUBS FOR BETTER FURNITURE

May Furniture Offerings

7-Piece Bedroom Suite Combination

American walnut. All dust-proof partitioned throughout. Mahogany drawer bottoms and center drawer slides. Dresser 21"x45" with 28"x34" plate mirror. Chifforobe or chest of Drawers at the same price. PRICE (exactly as illustrated)............ $195

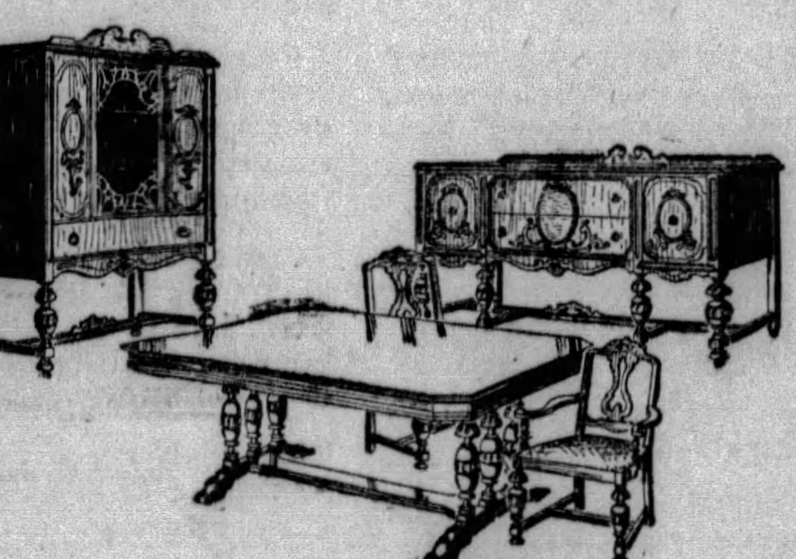
SPECIAL

All-Metal Foot Stool

Velour covered. Size 9"x14"—9" high. Finished in green or red enamel.

$1.29

Specials Not Delivered



9-Piece American Walnut Dining Room Suite

All dust-proof construction. 66-inch Buffet, 42"x60" Extension Table, 38-inch China Closet, Red Mohair Covered Chairs, 8 Arm Chairs. FREE with each suite, asbestos Ventilated Table Cover. PRICE (exactly as illustrated)............ $195

SPECIAL

Krinkle Kloth Window Shades

36 inches wide—6 feet long — scalloped and fringed with cotton ring pull.

79c

Your Old Pillows and Mattresses Renovated at Reasonable Prices---Have Our Truck Call for Them

WE DELIVER FREE ANYWHERE—TERMS ARRANGED

3501-3503 Butler Street — EICHENLAUBS FOR BETTER FURNITURE — 816-818 Federal St., N. S.

Gopher Hunters Burn Home and Lose Their Prey

International News Service.

MENOMINEE, Mich., May 4.

LAWRENCE ZAREMBA and neighbors going for a gopher saw the gopher go for a hole under Lawrence's home.

They started a fire to smoke out the gopher. The house was ignited and everybody had to go for water buckets. The home burned down.

Loss $5,500 and one gopher.

Westminster Class To Give Chapel Bible

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., May 4.—The senior class at Westminster College voted to give to the college a large Morrocco-bound Bible for the pulpit in the chapel wing of Old Main Memorial building. Each senior class has left a gift for the college upon graduating. This year's gift will be embossed with gold on the cover, bearing the inscription, "Old Main Memorial Chapel, Westminster College."

Face & Feature Experts

FACE LIFTING TAKES 20 YEARS OFF

OUR MIRACLE SKIN PEELING after thirty minutes treatment removes all lines, crow's feet, wrinkles. DEFECTIVE NOSES CORRECTED.

Institute of Facial Rejuvenation

403-404 Plaza Bldg. Phone AT. 8277

(Advertisement)

MAN, 80, ILL FOR FIVE YEARS; THEN KONJOLA SCORED

Used Famous Medicine Five Days and Was Improved—Short Treatment Made Him Well Again

One of the interesting—and certainly valuable properties of Konjola, the new and different medicine, is the way it performs when pitted against the obstinate cases of long standing; ills that held on and on, with bulldog tenacity, as all other medicines tried brought failure.

MR. J. W. SIMPSON
(Photo by Brady Stewart Studio)

How Konjola does such things—how its victories are reported day by day are possible—is being explained daily by the Konjola Man, who is at the Dow Drug Company (formerly McCulloch's), Penn Avenue and Sixth Street, Pittsburgh. His missien it not primarily to sell Konjola, but, as man to man, as friend to friend, to tell just how this amazing medicine works, its seeming wonders to perform. First, he will explain how Konjola's 32 ingredients—22 of them the juices of roots and herbs—go after the cause of the ailment. Then he will tell how poisons and impurities are swept from the body; how organs are cleansed and stimulated; how room is made for the return of health. Learn from him of the happiness that this master compound has brought into a suffering world. Then decide what you will do about Konjola. Is not the experience of Mr. J. W. Simpson, R. D. No. 2, Gibsonia, Pa., a short distance from Pittsburgh, encouraging to all who suffer? Read what he said to the Konjola Man a few days ago:

"Although I am eighty years old, Konjola brought back glorious health after I had suffered for many years from stomach trouble of the worst form. I was at a loss to know what to do for myself when I started the treatment. My stomach was so disordered that after every meal the food fermented in my stomach and bloated me terribly. It felt just as if a rock had lodged in my stomach. Sharp pains shot across the lower part of my stomach and kept getting worse every day. My appetite left me entirely and what I did eat failed to nourish me properly. My whole system was rundown and none of the medicines I tried helped me a particle.

"I was on the verge of giving up and resigning myself to a lifetime of suffering, when Konjola was recommended. How happy I am that I took this advice, for Konjola put an end to the misery, even at my age. Why, within five days I improved—the relief was most remarkable. Just as I was told it would do, this new medicine attacked my troubles at their source. Quickly the indigestion vanished, and as the poisons were swept away I felt better all over. The gas bloating has disappeared and I never have any more pains. I feel stronger and more energetic and know the relief is lasting. It is a well and happy man that pays this tribute to Konjola."

So it goes, wherever Konjola is given a chance to prove its worth. It means much for sufferers to know that three carloads of Konjola were sold in three weeks in one city. A medicine has to be a real medicine to make a record like that.

The Konjola Man is at the Dow Drug Company (formerly McCulloch's), Penn Avenue and Sixth Street, Pittsburgh, where he is meeting the public daily, introducing and explaining the merits of this master medicine.

OLD RULING HITS 'FREE ENTRY' OF SHIP BAGGAGE

Files Yield Old Regulations, Signed by McAdoo, Barring Excess 'Courtesy' Grants.

WASHINGTON, May 4.—(INS.)—New complications in the controversy over "freedom of the ports," arising from reports that members of Congress frequently bring liquor into the United States from abroad, developed at the Treasury today.

A ghost slipped out of the musty files in the nature of regulations signed by former Secretary of the Treasury William G. McAdoo in 1913, which drastically restricted the granting of orders for expeditious examination of baggage of travelers arriving from foreign countries.

POLICY LIBERALIZED

Under these regulations, technically still in effect, although not observed owing to liberalization of the practice of the Treasury, the so-called "expedites" were limited to the following cases:

1. Those involving imperative emergency, such as where a passenger was accompanying the body of a deceased person, was seriously ill or was summoned home by news of affliction or disaster.
2. To delegates to international conventions in this country or those returning from such conventions abroad.
3. To senators and representatives in Congress.
4. To women traveling alone.

This order was issued by McAdoo "in order to obtain uniformity of practice and to avoid the possibility of abuse." It construed the "expedites" to mean nothing more than speedy examination of baggage.

HUNDREDS "EXPEDITED"

Gradually the restrictions against this form of courtesy were modified until they were issued by the hundreds. The question of curtailment has been discussed within the last month, but restrictions were held inadvisable both by customs collectors and the Treasury.

Customs authorities are studying the international and domestic law under which "free entry" of the port is granted. A New York Federal grand jury demanded that these privileges be withdrawn from American officials, but there seemed no indication that such drastic action would be taken.

Attorney General Mitchell may be asked for an official opinion on the legality of free-entry and under what law it could be authorized. Treasury officials expressed the opinion that owing to the fact that this international custom has been followed for years specific statutory authority is unnecessary.

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Seymour Lowman declared that unless Congress prohibited free-entry to American officials by legislation there would be no change in Treasury policy.

FOUR SHATTER SCHOOL RECORD

BELLAIRE, O., May 4.—School attendance records of the Ohio Valley have been shattered by the four children of Peter H. Schramm, Gravel Hill truck gardner. The two boys and two girls have never missed a day of school.

Three completed 13 years each of school, Kenneth being graduated from high school in 1919. One sister, now Mrs. Sonora Crow, was graduated in 1922 and Ruth Schramm got her diploma in 1927. None ever missed a day of school.

Now Audrey Schramm, younger son, is completing his course. He'll receive his diploma in June. The boy is determined to complete the year and, incidently, his school career with no absent marks against his record.

Pittsburgh Eagles To Fete President

Plans have been completed for the banquet to be held by local members of the Fraternal Order of Eagles in honor of Edward J. Ryan, of Philadelphia, grand worthy president of the order. The banquet will be held Saturday night in the Fort Pitt Hotel and will be followed by a dance and entertainment. Charles C. Guenther is general chairman. The speakers will be Havey J. Boyle, state boxing commissioner; President Ryan; Assistant District Attorney George F. P. Langfitt; Conrad W. Mann and the Rev. A. W. Forney, of St. Philip's Catholic Church, Crafton.

Commercial Honors Go to Sharon High

SHARON, Pa., May 4.—Sharon High School won first honors in the commercial contests held as part of the county scholastic literary-music roundup, school officials announced today. Farrell took second place; Greenville third and Grove City fourth. In the state commercial contests at Indiana, Pa., May 11, Sharon will be represented by Kathryn Morse, Kathryn Seiple, Steve Romelfanger, Anna Evans, Howard Maxwell, Mary Lisavsky and Grace Hodgson.

PARALYSIS

CHASE'S TONIC TABLETS, DIURETIC and LAXATIVE make a stimulating tonic Treatment which has a tendency to stop progress of the disease, build up and strenghten the paralyzed parts.

Write for Free Book.

United Co.224 N. 10St.Philadelphia,Pa.

Going abroad this summer? Use the new Hearst Press Information Bureau, 2 Rue de la Paix, as your forwarding address in Paris. A comfortable meeting place for Americans. Home newspapers, magazines, travel information, to help make your trip pleasant. No charges—no fees.

$125,000 in Gems Disappear From Mail; Seek Gang

Associated Press.

LONDON, May 4.

CONTINENTAL police have begun an investigation of a mysterious diamond robbery involving stones valued at $125,000. An international gang is believed to be involved.

The diamonds were posted in registered mail from Lorenco Marquez, Portuguese East Africa, to an Antwerp firm. When the parcels reached Antwerp they were found to contain only worthless pebbles. The original seals had been removed and others substituted.

The English expert diamond assayer, John Bell, has been summoned hurriedly to Antwerp for consultation with authorities. The diamonds were heavily insured in London.

WESTMINSTER CO-EDS ELECT

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., May 4.—Sigma Kappa and Kappa Alpha Alpha sororities at Westminster College elected officers for the coming year at recent meetings. Sigma Kappa elected Ruth Brown, Etna, president; Winona Blackwood, Crafton, vice president; Mary Alice Neill, Canonsburg, corresponding secretary; Muriel McLean, Buffalo, N. Y., recording secretary; Virginia Irons, Buffalo, N. Y., treasurer; Mary Nicholson, Worthington, chaplain, and Lois Davenport, New Castle, Pan-Hellenic representative.

Kappa Alpha Alpha elected Martha McMurray, Canonsburg, president; Mabel Kirk, Stoneboro, vice president; Genevieve McCartney, Sharon, treasurer; Jean Duff, Wilkinsburg, recording secretary; Dorothy Brown, Bellevue, corresponding secretary; Mary Hamill, New Castle, chaplain, and Virginia Duff, New Castle, Pan-Hellenic representative.

Visits Mother After 40 Years Absence

BARNESVILLE, O., May 4.—Emerson Holtz, who left here 40 years ago just after the marriage of his sister, and who since has resided in Burbank, Cal., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Anna Holtz, 90, Barnesville, and sister, Mrs. Wilbur McWilliams, Morristown. He found his sister the grandmother of a nine-year-old boy, the son of W. H. McWilliams, St. Clairsville newspaperman.

Sharon to Hear Musical Artists

SHARON, Pa., May 4.—Another winter season of high class musical entertainment has been assured by the manner in which Mercer County people have subscribed for season tickets. The Community Concert Association, headed by H. M. Willson, enjoyed its first year the past winter by bringing many noted artists here. Even a better program is being prepared for next winter, it is said.

ORATORY TEST HELD TONIGHT

Six Duquesne University students, who have survived the eliminations tests of the forty-third annual oratory contest, will participate in the finals tonight in the university theater. The winner receives a gold medal to be presented at the commencement exercises. The students are John P. Desmond, Walter S. Carroll, Ralph L. Hayes and Frank Karabinos, seniors; Charles O. Rice, junior, and Frederick F. Florian, sophomore.

The university students will present "The Celebrated Cast," their annual play, in the Nixon Theater the night of May 16. Clinton E. Lloyd, dean of the drama school, is directing the cast. Anna Marie Geiger and Robert Haggerty will play the juvenile leads.

Westminster Frat Bidding Set May 18

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., May 4.—Fraternity bidding at Westminster College will take place Saturday, May 18, according to a decision of the inter-fraternity council. The council also decided upon "closed" bidding rather than "open" bidding which has prevailed at Westminster in the past. Freshmen men and women were not eligible for fraternity membership until the end of the college year due to a faculty ruling.

Whisky Kills Man; Donor Faces Trial

POTTSVILLE, Pa., May 4.—(INS.)—Charles Siwosky, who is alleged to have given Joseph McCloskey, of Frackville, a drink of whisky which resulted in McClosky's death, was admitted to $1,500 bail here yesterday and released from jail. As there was no intention on the part of the defendant to cause death, the grade of crime is no higher than manslaughter.

ISLAM GROTTO CLUB TO TOUR

A week-end sightseeing trip to Chicago will be staged next Saturday, Sunday and Monday by the Islam Grotto Auto Club for club members and their friends. The party will leave Pittsburgh Saturday night in special trains, spend Sunday in Chicago and return to Pittsburgh Sunday night. The committee in charge includes George Reatchlous, monarch; Howard Noel, president; Walter P. Remele, treasurer; George S. Youden, vice president, and L. H. McMahan, secretary.

The annual spring dance of Islam Grotto will be held Wednesday night in the William Penn Hotel. Two orchestras will furnish music. Past Monarch Charles H. Wieland and Prophet Robert Mullen will be in charge of the card playing and Walter E. Nichols will be chairman of the dance.

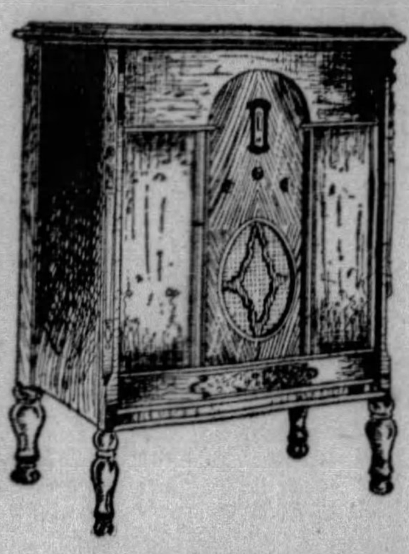
FRIEND'S

900-908 Penn Ave. — Corner 9th Street

TRADE IN YOUR OLD SUITE FOR $50—MONDAY

YOUR OLD Out-of-Date Living Room, Bedroom or Dining Room SUITE Is Worth $50

Majestics Reduced!

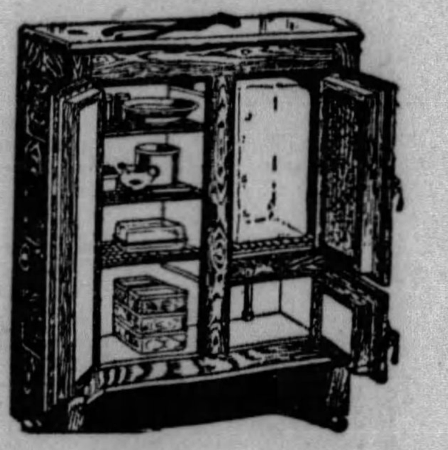


Take advantage of the drastic authorized reduction on these nationally famous new Model Majestics in beautiful walnut cabinets.

Model 71 *Was $137.50 Less Tubes* **$110**

Model 72 *Was $167.50 Less Tubes* **$125**

Small Payment Delivers!

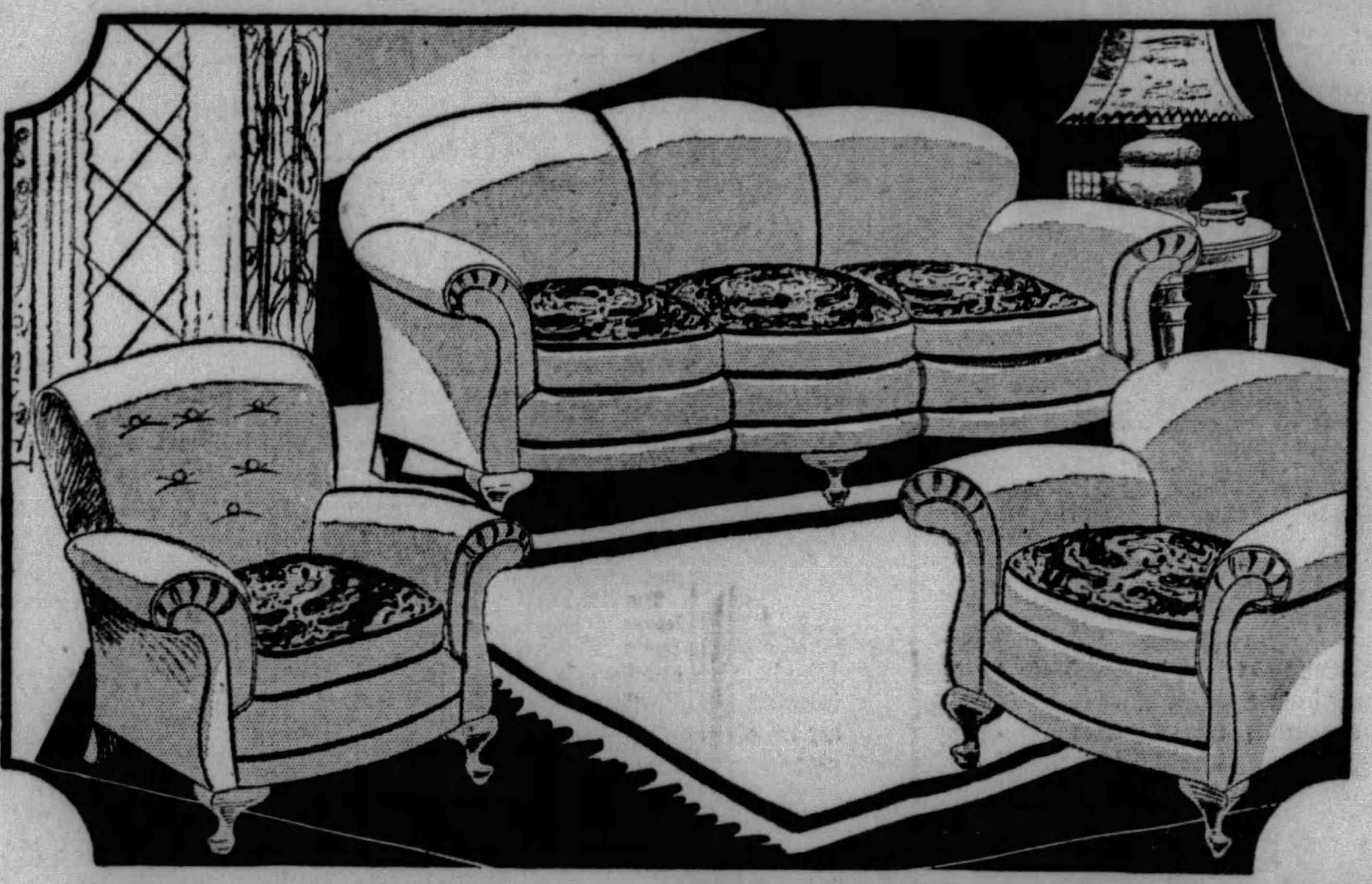


Porcelain Lined REFRIGERATOR

with Space Saving Dish Free

Remember, Summer is near and now is the time to get the best refrigerator at the lowest price. **$18.95**

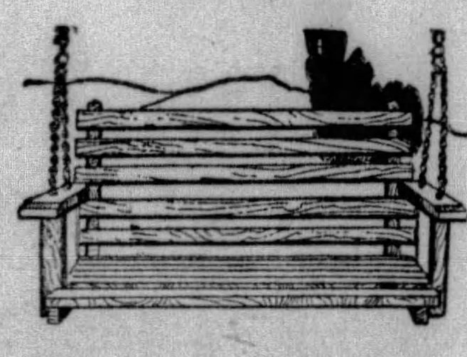
$1 Down!



On the Purchase of Any New Living Room, Bedroom or Dining Room

In the interest of "Better Homes" and to create more friends for Friend's, we continue the most sensational and most unusual offer in our history! No matter how old your suite is or where you bought it, or regardless of its condition, it is worth $50 each to you as a trade-in on any New Living Room, Bedroom or Dining Room Suite at Friend's tomorrow!

Don't Move Your Old Suite to Your New Home—It Is Worth $50 On a Trade-In



Big Swing Bargain

Here's your opportunity to enjoy cool comfort this summer in a splendid swing! 42-inch size. **$2.39**

Monday Only!

$50 For Your Old Suite!

3-Pc. Mohair Suite $169

Let your old, out-of-date suite help pay for this beautiful, modern Button-back ALL OVER Mohair Suite with Serpentine Front and Tapestry Top Reversible Cushions . . . three gorgeous pieces that will make you proud of your home. Remember, if you buy it now, you get $50 for your old suite. This offer is for a limited time only. Take advantage.

Small Payment Delivers!

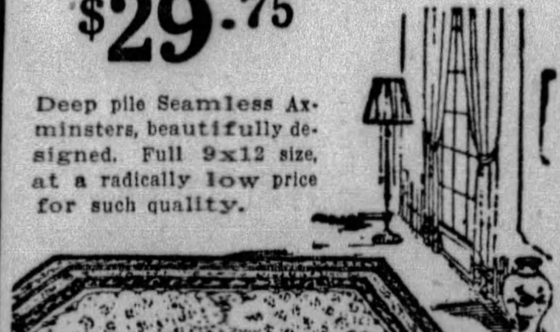
$50 For Your Old Suite

Spring Rug Sale!

Seamless 9x12 Axminsters

$29.75

Deep pile Seamless Axminsters, beautifully designed. Full 9x12 size, at a radically low price for such quality.



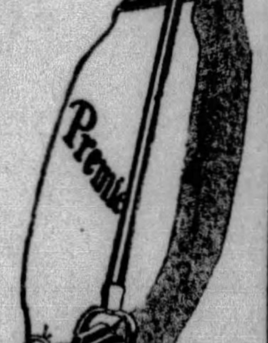
Big Monday Sale!

Factory Rebuilt Guaranteed Cleaners

$13.95

New Bags! New Cords! New Parts!

You've always wanted an electric sweeper . . . and here is your chance to get a bargain!



Friendly Payments!

$1 Down!

This Smart 10-Pc. Dining Room! $169

Rarely will you find such a quality dining group, embodying the smartest style features, at such a low price. Ten sturdy pieces in glowing walnut veneers . . . Extension Table, Buffet, China Cabinet, Console Server and Six Chairs! And your old suite helps pay for this extraordinary value!

Small Payment Delivers!

$50 For Your Old Suite on This

Fine Quality Bedroom $169

Even your bedroom must be in style! We know of no other bedroom suite that embodies such distinctive charm and tasteful style as this one at anywhere near this remarkable price, finished in genuine Walnut Veneers . . . distinguished with rich carvings . . . and beaded decorations. Full-size Bed, 38-inch Wardrobe, 46-inch Dresser and Full Vanity.

Small Payment Delivers!

Women's New Corsettes	Djer Kiss Face Powder	Cold and Vanish'g Cream	Flatware Birthday Price	Cost'me Jewelry Birthday Special	Feather Pillows	Children's Shoes and Sandals	Wom's Printed Lingerie	Women's Pique Dresses	Women's Rayon Underwear	Stamped Bed-Spreads, Each	Cretonne Pillows
$1.69	49c	29c-45c	9c each	39c	59c	$1.79	79c	$1.69	69c	$1.19	89c each
$3 Values!				To $1 Values!	$1 Values!	$2.45 Value!	$1 Value!	$1.98 Value!	$1 Values!	$1.98 Value!	$1.59 Value!
One-piece garments, rayon brocades for average figure. Also models with inner belt. Sizes 34 to 46.	Wanted shades — regular 60c value. Specially priced for tomorrow, Birthday Sale, at 49c.	The well-known Daggett and Ramsdell's cold and vanishing cream—regular 60c value; 45c-35c value at 29c.	Included are knives, forks, spoons, etc. All to match. Pretty patterns. A Birthday bargain.	Chokers, bracelets, earrings, bar pins, rhinestone ornaments, necklaces, etc. All to match.	Sanitary and sterilized feather pillows, covered with heavy art ticking. Birthday special!	Patent leather and tan elk oxfords and sandals — sizes to 11. Finely constructed for the growing feet.	New printed brevity dance sets, Teddies, brassiere top chemise, French panties, etc. Sizes 32 to 44.	Wash dresses of fine printed and plain pique. Smart styles for sports and all-day wear!	Delustered quality—trimly tailored lingerie, lace or tailored styles. All sizes, 34 to 44.	Krinkle spreads in attractive designs. Easy to embroider. Full bed size.	Wonderful variety of beautiful colors. Specially priced for Monday!
Third Floor	First Floor.	First Floor	First Floor	First Floor	Fifth Floor	Third Floor	First Floor	Third Floor	First Floor	Fifth Floor	Fifth Floor

FRANK & SEDER II

Outstanding Birthday Feature

SILK DRESSES

NOW—at just the time when numerous social functions are planned to fete June brides—just when brides are selecting trousseaux.

REGULARLY $16.50

Marked Without Thought of Profit

$12.95

Frocks for Every Summer Occasion

Every new fashion—delightful silk ensembles that employ every new theme—intriguingly feminine lace and chiffon dance and tea frocks . . . charming Georgettes, rich satins, sports and printed silks! Modes utterly smart, almost unbelievable at this low price! Juniors', Misses', Women's and Larger Women's sizes.

To $25.00 DRESSES

$18.00

A Birthday triumph in Value! An important collection of stunning frocks that ordinarily would be priced from $5 to $10 more! Sizes for Juniors, Women, Misses, Larger Women.

To $49.75 DRESSES

$29.75

Distinctive modes made to sell at much higher prices! With that air of elegance that one associates with frocks from Paris and Fifth Avenue. Fashions for afternoon, street and evening.

Second Floor

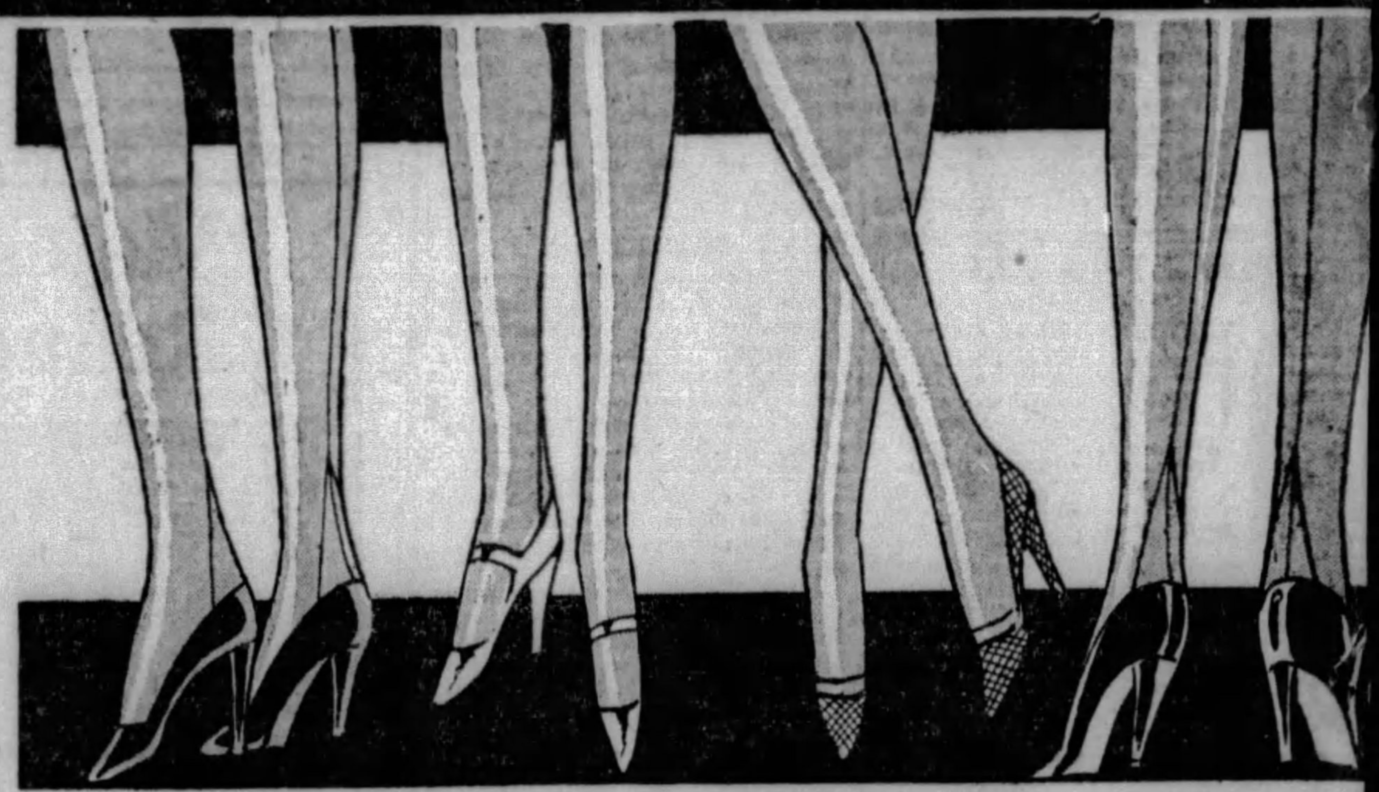
Women's and Misses'

Ensemble SUITS

Values to $29.75! Woolen street ensembles with long coats and short, with matching frocks or trig blouses.

$18.00

Frank & Seder—Second Floor



Extraordinary values in our Hosiery Department are NO[...] usual! Pittsburgh women have learned to EXPECT them[...] they GET them! But here is a sale that will make even ou[...] offerings seem commonplace — a sale of Ten Thousand P[...]

Full-Fashioned Pointed

SILK HOSIE[...]

A Tremendous Purchase for the Eleventh Birthday Sale! Hose That Will Go Into Regular Stock After the Sale at $1.95 the Pair! Sizes 8½ to 10!

$1.19 PAIR

Every Pair Quality — [...] Full Fashio[...] Pair Silk [...] Toe—Eve[...] High Point[...] Every P[...] Pure Silk.

We have a right to be enthusiastic about this sale! Because never before has Hosie[...] quality been offered at such a price! We have given over a great deal of addition[...] floor to this event for tomorrow—because Pittsburgh women who recognize OUTS[...] will be here by the hundreds! Every FASHION-RIGHT SHADE is here—includin[...] TAN tones. You'll buy them by the half dozen pairs!

Frank & Seder—Street Floor

Birthday Sensation! Almost Our Entire Stock of Fine, New

LAMPS & SHADES

BALCONY

9 to 10 A.M. Only

Photo Swing Frames — All wanted sizes, with glass and back. Limit, two. **50c**

Bridge Lamp Shade — Paper parchment, in large variety of patterns. Limit, two **11c**

New End Tables — Metal with decorated wood top. Limit, two. Good quality. **88c**

COMPLETE OUTFITS

Handsome bridge and junior lamps—the kind you'll be proud to own! New metal bases with smart, summery-looking shades — featuring the new "bell shade." Every outfit a super value! **$3.98**

10 to 11 A.M. Only

New Book Ends, Pr. — Heavy polished metal in all popular subjects. Fine selection. **85c**

Electric Toaster — Nickel finish, upright style, quality element. Best for the price. **75c**

Smoking Stands — Floor style, with large tray. Must be seen to be appreciated. **95c**

$2.95 Lamp Bases

$1.85

Both bridge and junior styles—many new effects! Ornamental feet; many with smart center breaks.

Hand-Painted Shades — Regularly $10 to $18. Large shades with exquisite patterns. **$7.95**

Octagon Laced Shades — Fine pearl paper with the new Jesso art work designs. $3.95 values. **$2.39**

Complete Table Lamps — Regularly $4.95. Large vase style in colorful agate effect. Shade. **$2.98**

$12 Lamp Bases

$6.85

Big assortment of high-type bases—solid brass, plated effects, simulated onyx bases. Birthday values extraordinary!

69¢ — Novel Parchment Shades in New Printed Effects!

$1.95 — New Shapes and Colors, Values to $3.50 Each

$9

High-Type Outfits

$9

Bridge and junior outfits from our most exclusive lines! Some of the shades alone have sold for $10 each! Tomorrow you'll buy complete outfit for $9!

Boudoir Doll Lamps — Dresden figurine lamps, complete with cord and plug—wonderful value. **88c**

$10.00 Console Mirrors — One-half off on these beautiful mirrors — many sizes and styles **$4.95**

Metal Lamp Bases for — Plated in gold-like finish. Bridge and juniors. Good selection. **$3.95**

FINER WILTON[...]

Sixth Floor

Regularly Priced $75.00 — **$49**

9x12 and 8.3x10.6 Sizes

Regularly Sold for $150 — **$92**

Beautiful rugs! Superb examples of modern rug-weaving! And at PRICE CONCESSIONS that are AMAZING! The manufacturers made possible these VALUES to help us celebrate the 11th Birthday Sale. At $49, remarkable variety in deep-pile, rich-patterned Wiltons. At $92, the finest rugs made—French Wilton type Heratis—all the beauty of the East in their burnished colorings. Convenient payments, if you wish.

575 Axminsters and Velvets

All 9x12 ft. All that heavy, serviceable VELVET WEAVE, that means years and years of wear. Seamless and seamed. New Spring patterns. **$22**

9x12 Super Axminsters, 9x12 Wiltanas, 9x12 Seamless Axminsters, 11.3x15 ft. Seamless Worsteds. Values to $55.00 each! **$33**

$2.55 Velvet Carpet, yd. — For halls, rooms, rose, taupe, blue grounds. Also $2.55 Axminsters 27 and 36 inches wide. **$1.67**

$30 Velvet Rugs, Special — Rugs that wear and wear and wear! Seamless and seamed. Gorgeous patterns to choose from. **$19.97**

To $25 Linoleum Rugs at — Mill samples, slightly imperfect. Size 12x12 and 12x15. **$10.97**

$2.95 6x9 Porch Rugs — Way underpriced! New patterns and color effects of green, blue and tan. **$1.97**

36x63-In. Rag Rugs — Well made, in rose, blue, green, gold, with neat border. Splendid value. **$1.00**

$8.50 Linoleum Rugs at — 9x10.6 linoleums, 9x12 felt base and Gold Seal Congoleums. Seconds. **$4.97**

—SIXTH FLOOR—

Axminster Throw Rugs at — 27x54-in. size. Colorful, new patterns—ideal for halls, doorways. Reg. $3.98 val. **$2.59**

—SIXTH FLOOR—

$1.39 4x7-Ft. Porch Rugs — New low price on these fine imported grass rugs. Several colors. **97c**

—SIXTH FLOOR—

$19.75 Wilt. Hall Runner — 27 to 3 ft. by 9 ft. Rich colors. Linen fringed ends. **$11.97**

—SIXTH FLOOR—

$40 Axminsters, Velvets — Superior seamless Axminsters and heavy Wilton Velvets, 9x12 and 8.3x10.6. **$24.50**

—SIXTH FLOOR—

$1.60 Inlaid Lino'm, sq.yd — 28 new patterns, modernistic, tiles, conventional designs. **$1.17**

—SIXTH FLOOR—

Inlaid Linoleum Rugs for — Regularly to $30. 12x15 Jaspe inlaid rugs—12x12 linoleum inlaid rugs. Slight seconds. **$15**

—SIXTH FLOOR—

EXTRA LARGE RUGS

11.3x12 Royal Wiltana Rugs	$48.50
11.3x12 Seamless Axminsters	$55.00
11.3x15 Rextana Axmins'rs	$69.75
9x15 Seamless Smith Axmin'rs	$55.00
11.3x12, 11.3x13.6 Mohawk Wiltons	$87.50

Men... Sw... Sport ...ters
$1...45
...pecial ...Values!
...nec... ...gy ... pullover ...— sl... ...t sweat- ...r of ...tly irreg- ...des! ...er priced sizes.
Fou...Floor

Women's Neckwear
79c
To $1.50 Values!
Of Lace and georgette — Sweetheart, collar and cuff sets, plastron vestee sets and bertha collars.
First Floor

Women's Silk Gloves, at
95c
Actual $1.79!
In novelty cuffs and embroidered backs, sun-tan, mode, beaver and grey. Also black and white.
First Floor

36 Inches Wide Printed Percale
22c yd.
Regular 29c Yard
All the newest colorings and patterns. Fast colors and plain colors. Reduced to this low price.
Fifth Floor

Chiffon Rayon Voile, Yard
85c
36 Inches Wide!
A wonderful group of fast color rayon voile — very durable quality — never before at this low price.
Fifth Floor

Extra! New Washers
$78.50
The famous "ONE MINUTE WASH-Every one brand new. With the latest improvements
Balcony

Boys' New Sport Sweaters
$1.69
$2.25 Value!
Fancy plaids in colorful Sizes 26 to 36. Birthday bargain!
.. Fourth Floor ..

Girls' Summer Dresses
$2.69
To $3.98 Values!
Ensemble style with voile frock and plain voile coat. With ruffles, jabots; others of French linen. Sizes 7 to 14 years.
Third Floor

Girls' Smart Spring Coats
$5.98
To $10.98 Values!
New, chic models in navy and gay colors. Regulation style cape and tailored coats. Sizes 7 to 14 years.
Third Floor

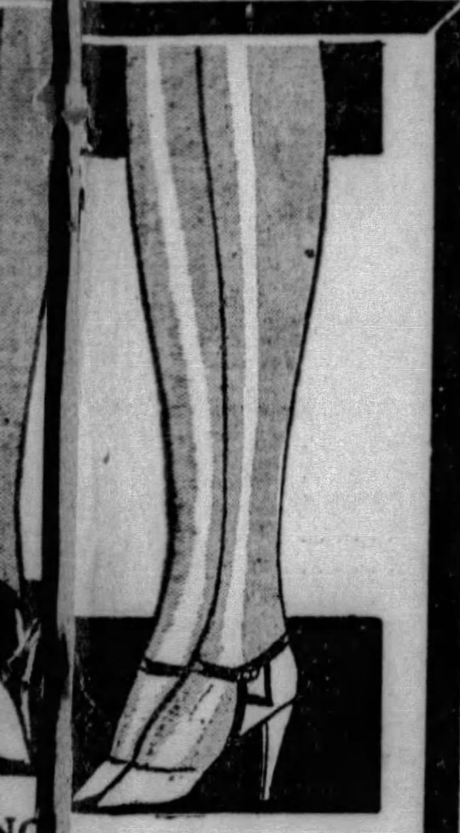
Boys' Imported Linen Knickers
$1.29
$1.98 Values!
Well made of pure imported linens with elastic or buckle cuff. Sizes 8 to 16 years.
Fourth Floor

Fur Trimmings, Values to $6—
$2.98
4 and 6 inches wide —suitable for trimming collars and cuffs on spring coats. Wanted shades.
Second Floor—Fur Dept.

Place Your Furs In Our Fur Storage
Call ATlantic 2100
Let us keep your fur coat in our cold storage vaults. Safe from theft, fire, etc. Our motor will call on request.

Wom.'s Leather Hand Bags
$1.00
$1.98 Value!
Pouch, underarm, long handle and back strap style. Smart new colors. Birthday sensation!
First Floor

...th BIRTHDAY SALE



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...d Heel ...RY

...erfect, First ...very Pair Is ...ed — Every ...m Top to ...Pair With ...d Heels — ...42 Gauge

...y of such beautiful ...l space on our first ...ANDING VALUE ...the wanted SUN-

Outstanding Birthday Feature

SPRING COATS

So many new styles—such charming fashion details—that we can't even begin to describe this meritorious Birthday group!

REGULARLY $25 to $45

Offered at Season's Height For Only **$18.00** *Hundreds in the Group! All Sizes!*

Every new coat theme—coats with capes and cape collars—with drop-shawl collars—attractive versions of the scarf coat—coats elegantly self-trimmed, others enriched by fashionable furs. Fashioned of the smartest fabrics, neatly lined. For Juniors, Misses, Women and Larger Women.

To $59.75 COATS
$29.75
The usual $45 to $59.75 modes, subtly distinctive both in styling and fabric. Self-trimmed fur-trimmed, satin and velvet trimmed. New colors and black.

To $85.00 COATS
$44.75
$59.75 to $85.00 Values! Exquisitely styled coats whose superior quality is evident at once. These both in silk and fine woolens — in unfurred and furred styles. For Misses and Women.

Second Floor

Women's and Misses' **Ensemble SUITS**
Values to $49.75. Coats of fine kashmirs and trig tweeds—frocks of plain or printed silk.
$29.75
Frank & Seder—Second Floor

For Summer! Women's New

LARGE HATS

Hair-Braid Leghorns Fine Milan Soft Crepes **$5**

Large hats that enhance the wearer's summer costume . . . that shade the eyes from hot sun rays . . . and make charming frames for milady's face. Birthday priced — meaning decisive savings for the thrifty and smart. Pastel colors, navy and black—some flower trimmed, others with a band of velvet ribbon.

Frank & Seder—Third Floor

Birthday Feature Extraordinary!

J. & T. COUSINS Women's SHOES

Selling Everywhere at $12.50 to $16.50 Pair **$6.50** 2 Pairs for $12

Exquisite new-season modes — all hand-turned. Offered at less than half original prices and in many cases actually below factory cost! Operas, stepins, strap-effects, oxfords and ties—every pair with that detail finesse that belongs to shoes by Cousins.

Kidskins Lizard Snakeskin Calf, Mat Kid, Patent, Brocades

All the new colors for Summer—all heel heights. For town, sports, afternoon and evening.

Frank & Seder—Third Floor

...RUGS

...RAYON CASEMENT CLOTH

$1.25 to $2 Values! All 36, 50 in. Wide! Wonderful Variety!

87c Yd.

...ble strength—double lustre rayon casement ... Also rayon casement net—shadow casement—remarkable values! The three out...ding shades, too—cream, ecru, gold!

...Ruffle Curtains at **$1.57** ...to $2.50 set. ...& checked ...ne in white ...cream.

...Rubber Stair Treads **17c** ...of attached rub... stair treads, size ... inches. Perfect.

...Walnut Cedar Chests **$14.77** ...inches long. ...tiful walnut ... cedar ... superb ...

...25 4-Foot Swing Pads **$1.77** ...on tufted ... of pretty ...nne. 5 ft. $2.37; 6 ft. $2.97.

...50 Bar Harbor Pads **87c** ...edged, button ...d cretonne pads ...ry colorful and ...fortable.

...New Casement Cloth **19c** ...th Shantung ...rayon casement ... French ecru ...

—SIXTH FLOOR—

Oil Window Shades, ea. **67c** Regularly $1.25 each. Perfect quality, eight colors; size 36x72 inches. Hand-made.

3-Pc. Slip Cover Sets at **$6.97** Regularly priced $12. Belgian striped linette, washable. Easy to put on.

$3 Criss Cross Sets for **$1.97** 50-in. criss cross curtains, plain and colored figured marquisette. Cornice top valance.

To $4 Flat Edge Curtains **$2.27** Dot and figured grenadine, double hem edges, valance & tiebacks.

60c New Crash Cretonne **37c** 36 inches wide. New Spring patterns. Guaranteed washable. Excellent value

New Window Awnings at **$1.39** Waterproof, woven strip awnings—ready to hang. 30, 36, 42 and 48-In. widths.

—SIXTH FLOOR—

Eleven Years In the Silk Business, But Never a Sale Like This One!

ALL-SILK WASHABLE FLAT CREPE

Nationally Known Brand—Worth $2.95 Yd.

Every Bolt is Full 40 In. Wide—Heavy Quality, Lustrous French Finish—Very Fashionable for Street, Afternoon, Evening and Sportswear! The Fabric of the Season!

$1.49 yard

Fifty-Six Stunning Colors — Including White, Ivory, Flesh, Nile, Orchid, Turquoise, Horizon Blue, Wood Violet, Castilian, Independence, Pigeon, Pandora, Black and Navy.

As a Birthday Gift to our Silk Buyers, the makers of the most famous brand of Flat Crepe in this country made us a remarkable price concession—with the result that we can offer the public this famous crepe, SOLD THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY, at $2.95 YARD—at about half price! Because of this special price, we are not allowed to use the maker's name—but his brand appears on every bolt, and you will recognize it immediately! Remember—FLAT CREPE is the SILK SENSATION of the year! Buy all you will possibly need!

FLAT CREPE makes handsome frocks for street and afternoon wear—beautiful when two colors are used for ensembles.

FLAT CREPE fashions some of the highest priced evening gowns from leading style creators. Lovely evening shades in this sale!

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor.

250 New Rayon

SPREAD SETS

Made to Regularly Sell for $10

$6.69 SET

Imagine buying the handsome rayon satin spread set sketched left for only $6.69! We've sold hundreds of them at $10—but we secured just 250 to sell at this price! Take advantage of this opportunity! Full bed size ruffled spread with half-moon shaped pillow to match.

Featuring Rose, Gold, Blue, Green, Orchid!

Linen Crash Cloth
44x44 inch, heavy linen crash cloth — very serviceable. Colored borders. **59c** *2 for $1*

Krinkled Bedspreads
81x105 in. size; good quality cotton krinkle cloth. Colored ribbon stripes. **$1.39**

81x99-Inch Sheets
Good quality muslin, sturdy and durable. Finished with wide hems. **89c**

Lustrous Rayon Spreads
$3.69 grade — broken color assortment, special at.............. **$2.69**

Linen Buffet Sets
One large and two small ovals, lace edges, scarf to match. **39c**

Mattress Covers
Full bed size, heavy grade unbleached muslin covers with tape ties. **79c**

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

EXCUSED

Photo by International Newsreel.

QUESTIONS—Because the district attorney's office would not allow Pasadena (Cal.) Police Chief Kelly to question Mrs. Pearl Cooley, widow of Victor Cooley, slain by his partner, John Howard, unless the questioning was done in the presence of her attorney, the police refused to question her.

McKeesport Credit Men Name Officers

Felix Weil, of McKeesport, has been elected president of the newly-organized Retail Credit Men's Association of McKeesport and vicinity. C. W. Zeigler, of Duquesne, is vice president, and Lewis H. Sharpe, of the Credit Bureau, Inc., Pittsburgh, is secretary and treasurer. The association has 160 members. The McKeesport body is co-operating with the Pittsburgh Credit Bureau and the Retail Credit Men's Association of Pittsburgh is safeguarding credits.

13 DAYS

COAST TO COAST

NEW YORK to

CALIFORNIA

via HAVANA and the

PANAMA CANAL

5,000 miles of glorious ocean travel over the all-year Recreation Route—New York to California. Fascinating life aboard ship. Sightseeing at ports of call—gay Havana, Panama City and the ruins of Old Panama. Daylight passage of the Panama Canal.

Fortnightly sailings to San Diego (Coronado Beach), Los Angeles, San Francisco on the NEW *Virginia* and *California* (largest American-built steamers), and the popular *S. S. Mongolia*. A third luxurious new ship, the *S. S. Pennsylvania*, now under construction, will be ready next Fall.

Many suites de luxe and rooms with bath. Autos accepted uncrated as baggage. Special garage decks.

SHRINERS! ELKS! Ask about special tours (one way water, one way rail) arranged for the National Conventions at Los Angeles in June and July.

E. A. Miller, Mgr., Union Trust Bldg., Pittsburgh, or any authorized steamship or railroad agents.

Panama Pacific Line

INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE COMPANY

9 to 11 A.M.	9 to 11 A.M.	9 to 11 A.M.	9 to 11 A.M.	9 to 11 A.M.
WOMEN'S TO $1 WASH DRESSES **39c** Odd lots: of good quality materials. Regular and extra sizes. BASEMENT	WOMEN'S RAYON UNDERWEAR **39c** Good quality rayon; trimmed and tailored. All colors; slightly soiled. BASEMENT	MISSES' 39c BLOOMERS **2 for 25c** Also children's Good quality materials. All colors. Two hours only! BASEMENT	95c RAYON PANELS SPECIALLY PRICED **55c** 36 inches wide—rich lace insertion bottoms. Exceptional value. SUB-BASEMENT	FRENCH MARQUISETTE CURTAINS **Pr. $1.19** 36 inches wide—2¼ yds. long; with 2-inch fringe—in ecru or cream. SUB-BASEMENT

9 to 11 A.M.	9 to 11 A.M.	9 to 11 A.M.	9 to 11 A.M.	9 to 11 A.M.
500 CHILDREN'S SPRING HATS **50c** Brand new hats that are worth far more! Specially reduced. BASEMENT	CHILD'S TO 35c HOSIERY, PRICED **2 Prs. 25c** Also for misses. Also fancy and plain sox. BASEMENT	TO $4.95 BOYS' 2-PANTS SUITS **$2.95** Only 50 suits. Wool mixtures in assorted patterns. Sizes 7 to 16. BASEMENT	MEN'S REG. $1.25 DRESS SHIRTS **2 for $1** Neckband and collar-attached. In stripes, solid colors, etc. 14 to 17. BASEMENT	EXTRA! WOMEN'S FUR COATS **$18** Before packing them away! To $39.50 values. While they last, $18.00. SUB-BASEMENT

11th BIRTHDAY SALE

FRANK & SEDER BASEMENT

11th BIRTHDAY SALE

Tremendous Underpriced Purchases for the Birthday Event!

SPRING COATS

Unequaled Values at This Low Price!

Any woman knows that under ordinary conditions that it would be impossible to buy a HIGH GRADE SPRING COAT correctly styled of DEPENDABLE QUALITY at such a price as EIGHT EIGHTY-FOUR. But good-will concessions from manufacturers which we turn over to YOU in addition to SACRIFICING OUR OWN NORMAL LOW PROFIT make it possible to offer such MARVELOUS COATS WORTH USUALLY $15 to $18 for $8.84.

$8.84

SPORTS COATS! DRESS COATS! AND THE FINE SILK COATS!

Many are attractively trimmed with smart furs—scores of the latest colors in a choice selection. These are the supreme COAT values of the year at $8.84. Wait till you see them Monday!

Regular and Extra Sizes 16 to 50

Finer Coats, $16—$19.84

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

Here's a Birthday Bargain That Will Bring Crowds!

SILK & PRINT DRESSES

Fine quality silk and print materials you will find selling elsewhere at $5 and $7.95. Women's and misses' sizes 16 to 50.

$3.88

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

INFANTS 66¢ DAY

SAVE ¼ TO ½

Tots' Voile & Dimity Dresses (2 to 6), 2 at 66c
Babies' All-Wool Sweaters, trimmed 66c
Tots' Panty Dresses (2 to 6 years) 66c
Babies' Flannelette Diapers (27x27) 6 for 66c
Babies' Shirts and Bands at 3 for 66c
Wool-Mixed Blankets, size 30x40 . . . . . . 66c
Babies' Gowns and Kimonos, 3 for 66c
Misses' and Child's Bloomers, 3 for 66c
Babies' Sample Organdy Bonnets 66c
Babies' Nainsook Gertrudes, 3 for 66c
Tots' Rayon Sox, fancy tops, 3 pairs 66c
Babies' Shoes, hard and soft soles 66c
Babies' Nainsook Dresses at 2 for 66c
Tots' Broadcloth Creepers (1 to 3) 66c
Babies' Porto Rican Dresses, Embroid 66c
Girls' Nainsook Princess Slips, 2 for 66c
Babies' Eiderdown Bath Robes, at 66c
Pink and Blue Pillows, 2 for 66c
Babies' Rubber Sheeting, at 2 for 66c
Babies' Rubber Pants, colors, 4 for 66c

BASEMENT 4-HOUR SALE
10 A. M. TO 2 P. M. ONLY!

Tots' Coats

Up to $4 Values!

Cunning little coats—tailored of fine quality fabrics in all the latest new Spring styles. All newest colors. 2 to 6 years.

$1.88

Infants' Dept.—Basement

A Great Birthday Sale of Women's New

UNDERMUSLINS

That Were Made to Sell Up to $1.00

Included are Costume Slips, Nightgowns, Step-ins, Panties, and Bloomers.

59c

Extraordinary values!

Made of fine quality seco silks, rayon alpacas, voiles, English warp and shadow stripe nainsook, washable crepes, etc. Trimmed with the newest style ideas in white and the latest summer shades.

Regular and Extra Sizes For Women and Misses!

Frank & Seder—Basement

Birthday Sale! Men's English Broadcloth

SHIRTS

74c

Actual $1.25 Values!

Fine quality white and fancy English Broadcloth Shirts in best known makes, with 6 and 7-button front, center pleated and pre-shrunk collar attached. All sizes 13½ to 17.

69c Work Shirts Blue chambray, black sateen and khaki; triple stitched, work shirts, strongly made, all sizes 14 to 17. **55c**

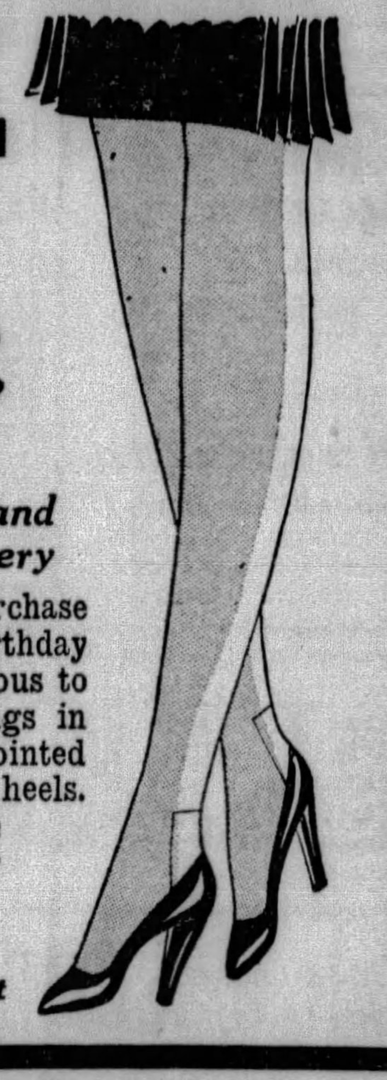
$1 Union Suits Broadcloth and rayon striped madras athletic union suits, regulation style and button shoulder. Sizes 36 to 46. **50c**

Frank & Seder—Bargain Basement

Special Underpriced Birthday Sale of

Full-Fashioned Silk HOSE

Values Up to $1.25



69c

Also Fashioned Foot and Mock Fashioned Hosiery

A sensational Basement purchase especially for this great Birthday Sale! Women who are anxious to save will buy their stockings in this marvelous offering. Pointed heels, French heels and plain heels. Plain and picot tops, all the newest spring and summer colors—slightly imperfect.

All Sizes 8½ to 10

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

Extraordinary Basement Birthday Sale of

Axminster Rugs

9x12 Ft. Size!

Deep all-wool pile, rich, silky looking rugs at tremendous concessions. Reduced specially for this great Basement Sale Monday.

$20

Inlaid Linoleum, Sq. Yd. 6 ft. wide, patterns go clear through to the back, 15 patterns. **$1.14**	**Drapery Valance, Yard** 12 inches deep, finished with two-inch rayon fringe, four color combinations. **67c**
Turkish Towels, 6 for Snow-white quality, fast colored borders, regularly priced 29c ea. **$1.00**	**Velvet Carpet, Yard at** Suitable for halls and stairs. Seven new designs to choose from. **88c**
Rayon Casement, Yard 36 inches wide, double faced, light and dark grounds, eight designs. **39c**	**$15 Linoleum Rugs at** 12x12 and 12x15 ft. sizes, mill samples, slightly imperfect. **$10.97**

Great Sale! 5-Pc. Ruffled

Curtain Sets

Regularly $1.29

Voile and marquisette, also lace panels, with 52-inch valance and tie-backs, all colors.

77c

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

In Time for Monday's Selling! An Extraordinary Purchase

5820 Prs. SHOES

$1.77

These Shoes Are Always Sold for $5

A tremendous underpriced purchase brings you these high-grade shoes. Due to the low price, we are not permitted to advertise the name, but you will instantly recognize the maker's name stamped on shoe. Remember, you save $3.23 on every pair of shoes you buy in this sale tomorrow!

→ *Attention, Nurses and Waitresses* ←

This maker specializes in white canvas oxfords with specially constructed arch, Goodyear welted soles. Sizes 3 to 9. Widths AAA to D.

Famous Endicott and Johnson

Men's & Boys' Shoes

Dress shoes and work shoes, majority have Goodyear welts, leather soles and composition soles. All sizes. **$1.97**

LEATHERS: Patents, Black Satin, Parchment, Grey, Black and Brown Kid.

STYLES: One-Straps, Two-Straps, Lattice Fronts, Colonials, Oxfords, etc.

Sizes 3 to 9—Widths AAA to D.

Frank & Seder—Basement

Children's and Misses'

New Spring Shoes

Leather and composition soles, tan uppers, rubber heels. All sizes. 8½ to 2. Reg. $2.98 values. **$1.69**

SAILORS FIGHT IN STORM FOR LIFE PRESERVER

Passengers' Safety Ignored By Crew, Says Witness; All Saved By Rescue Boat.

CLEVELAND, O., May 4.—(AP.)—William Gibney, of Buffalo, a passenger on the City of Buffalo, told a story of fighting among the sailors on the ship for possession of a life preserver while the boat was battling the storm on Lake Erie last night, on his arrival here today.

Three of the crew fought for a life preserver before the passengers had theirs, Gibney said. Officers of the ship were commended by Gibney for their calm and forcefulness in dealing with the crew.

The 25 passengers of the steamer City of Buffalo, who spent 20 hours on it after the boat was crippled in one of the most violent storms in the history of Lake Erie, were landed here safely today from the steamer City of Erie, which rescued them earlier today from the disabled vessel.

The City of Buffalo with a crew of 80 men aboard, its engines disabled and rudder gone, was towed into port at Ashtabula Harbor, about 65 miles east of here, shortly before the City of Erie was docked.

Arrival of the two ships marked the close of one of the most heroic struggles ever waged by a passenger ship against a Lake Erie storm.

When distress signals were sent out, tugs, freighters and coast guard boats rushed to the rescue. Several times, cables were thrown aboard the City of Buffalo and it was towed, but every cable given it broke, and all night Friday the steamer was drifting fast toward a rocky shore line.

PANIC AVERTED

Several times the 25 passengers on the boat were near panic, averted only through enforced discipline by the officers. D. L. Cheney, of Buffalo, called the crew "inefficient and unruly" and said many of the sailors thus were a handicap in the ship's battle against the storm.

Maloney Convicted In Beer War Death

CHICAGO, May 4.—(AP.)—George Maloney was convicted today of the murder of Hugh ("Stubby") McGovern, shot to death in the Granada Cafe while patrons danced in celebration of the New Year last December 1.

The jury recommended a sentence of 14 years in the state pententiary. The slaying was regarded as an incident in the war for the beer monopoly. Maloney was freed under his $50,000 bond pending a hearing May 10 on a motion for new trial.

You Must See the

MOUNT ROYAL MEMORIAL MAUSOLEUM

Pittsburgh's

Westminster Abbey

in order to appreciate the beauty and dignity it affords as a final resting place for those who have passed.

Only a half hour's drive to the Mount Royal Cemetery, on the Butler Pike—why not visit today and personally inspect one of Pittsburgh's architectural masterpieces.

Send for Literature

Mausoleum Construction Company
Empire Bldg • Pittsburgh, Pa.
Phone ATlantic 3629

MINSTREL

KEYSTONE—Dr. Charles A. Hill, member of the Keystone Athletic Club entertainment committee in charge of the first minstrel show, to be held Thursday and Friday in the club gym.

HEADS ELECTED BY OSTEOPATHS

GROVE CITY, Pa., May 4.—The thirteenth annual convention of the osteopathic physicians of Pennsylvania was ended here today after a two-day session at the Penn Grove with an address by Dr. D. L. Clark, of Denver, head of the National Osteopathic Association.

These officers were elected: President, Dr. E. A. Green, of Ardmore; vice president, Dr. O. O. Bashline, of Grove City; secretary, Dr. J. E. Barrick, of York; treasurer, Dr. M. S. House, of Harrisburg.

These officers with the following will constitute the executive council: Dr. C. W. Muttart, of Philadelphia, the retiring president; Dr. S. J. O'Brien, of Epharta; Dr. Walter Spill, of Pittsburgh.

Elected as delegates to the national convention at Des Moines were: Dr. Ira Drew, of Philadelphia; Dr. Dale Pearson, of Erie; Dr. Ivan Dufur, of Ambler; Dr. C. E. Miller, of Bethlehem. Alternates selected were: Dr. F. L. Bush, of Wilkes-Barre; Dr. Fred Belland, of Sharon; Dr. Frank Gohring, of Pittsburgh; Dr. Edna Beal, of Pittsburgh.

Obituary

Geibel Funeral.

Funeral services for John W. Geibel, 72, who died Friday in his home, 708 Taylor avenue, will be held Monday afternoon at his late residence. Burial will be in Highwood Cemetery. Mr. Geibel was a veteran employe of the Edward A. Woods Company. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of the North Side. He leaves his wife, a son, a daughter and a sister.

John A. Weaver.

John A. Weaver, 73, for five years a bailiff in the United States District Court, died Friday in his home, 1332 Arkansas avenue, Dormont. He was former justice of the peace of Dormont and at the time of his death was deputy delinquent tax collector for that borough. He was a member of St. Bernard's Catholic Church and the Holy Name Society. He leaves his wife, three sons, a daughter and six grandchildren.

John F. McClane.

John F. McClane, 71, died Friday at his home, 6326 Marchand street, East End. He was born in England and came to the United States at an early age, settling in Latrobe, Pa. He had lived in Pittsburgh for the last few years. He was a member of the Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church. He leaves his wife, three sons and six daughters.

RED CROSS NOW GIVING RELIEF IN 25 STATES

All Records Broken in Far-Flung Calls for Held to Distressed in Disaster Zones.

WASHINGTON, May 4.—(AP.)—With more than half the states in the United States receiving aid as the result of 1929 disasters, the American Red Cross faces an unprecedented relief situation.

Statistics assembled at Red Cross headquarters today showed that Red Cross workers are now extending relief in 25 states. Five of these states have suffered twice recently and two states have suffered three times.

Exclusive of the Virginia tornado of May 2, and the New Hampshire flood of May 3, victims of disaster this spring totaled 116,016 persons. Because their workers have entered the field so recently, the Red Cross has not yet been able to make an accurate check on the last two of the 26 disasters which have occurred since January 1.

COVER VAST FIELD

One hundred and fifty-nine trained relief workers were busy today in widely-scattered fields. They were furnishing shelter, food and clothing to the residents of the New Hampshire village of Kidderville, virtually wiped out by the breaking of the Balsam dam Friday night. They were penetrating into the remote mountain districts about Rye Cove, Scott County, Virginia, to fight the threatened tetanus aftermath of Thursday night's tornado.

They were making a house-to-house canvass in Dublin, Ga., to make certain that every victim needing anti-tetanus toxin as the result of injuries received in the April 25 tornado should receive treatment. They were distributing seed, feed and mules along the Alabama River from a relief boat preceded by a scout boat.

In Scribner, Neb., they were caring for the widows of men killed in a dynamite explosion.

NEVER SO VARIED

While there have been many times in the history of the organization when there were more Red Cross workers in the field, due to some tremendous single disaster, there has never been a time when Red Cross activities were so far-flung as the result of many minor disasters.

During the fiscal year ending June 30, 1928, 88 catastrophes requiring relief measures were tallied by the Red Cross Bureau of Statistics.

In the period from July 1, 1928, to May 4, 1929, 116 disasters had been reported.

Since the close of its last fiscal year, the American Red Cross has appropriated $750,000 from the national treasury for disaster relief. The major portion of this amount has been appropriated since the first of January to care for the many catastrophies of 1929.

WILL PASS AVERAGE

If the appropriation continues at its present rate, the organization will have expended $900,000 in relief at the end of its fiscal year, almost $200,000 more than the average. For the past five years the average has been $815,000.

Statistics assembled over a period of 48 years indicate that disastrous storms are as frequent in their visitations as fires and floods combined.

Mississippi tallied two floods to one tornado this spring. Georgia had two tornadoes and one flood. Kentucky, North Carolina, South Carolina, Illinois and Alabama had two disasters apiece, with floods taking precedence over tornadoes.

Expect 200 Cement Men at Conference

NEW CASTLE, Pa., May 4.—Two hundred representatives of the cement industries of Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio and West Virginia are expected to attend a regional safety meeting which will be held at the Castleton Hotel here Thursday. The committee in charge comprises W. P. Rice, of Wampum, Pa., chairman; A. J. Eales, of Bessemer, Pa.; W. H. Kleckner, of this city; J. R. Kline, of Pittsburgh, and J. B. Zook, of Buffalo, N. Y.

A dinner will be held in the evening, with E. D. Barry, of Pittsburgh, as toastmaster. Among the speakers of the conference will be J. B. Johns, of Newago, Mich.; J. B. Curtis, of Chicago; Maj. H. A. Reninger, of Allentown, president of the National Safety Council; F. C. Bowstead, of Ironton, O.; E. J. Ochs, of Painesville, O., and W. L. Matthes, of Manheim, W. Va.

Hit by Motor Bus, Asks $5,000 Damages

UNIONTOWN, May 4.—Charging that the motorbus of the Monongahela Transport Company crashed into his machine after getting beyond the control of the driver near Collier, W. B. Birch, of Point Marion today instituted a $5,000 damage suit against that company. The machine was badly damaged and Birch injured.

Monongahela Seniors Seek Scholarships

MONONGAHELA, Pa., May 4.—The annual state scholarship examination was taken at the Monongahela High School today by five members of the senior class. They are Mary Martello, class valedictorian; Dora Moskovitz, salutatorian; Rebecca Linn, William Smith and Paul McStallsworth.

Coolidge to Start New Job Wednesday

NEW YORK, May 4.—(INS.)—Former President Calvin Coolidge will attend a directors' meeting of the New York Life Insurance Company here next Wednesday at which his nomination as a director of the company will be formally ratified at an election, it was announced today.

CLOWNS'RE COMING

CIRCUS—Today the circus, the first circus of the year, arrives for a two-day stand, Monday and Tuesday, on the grounds at Fifth and Penn avenues. Here's one of Sells-Floto's clowns, not to mention one of the horses.

KLINE DIRECTS PROBE OF BOMB

Mayor Charles H. Kline has ordered Safety Director James M. Clark to use every resource at his command to arrest and prosecute those guilty of the Wylie avenue bombing last Thursday.

"Pittsburgh cannot tolerate outrages like this, regardless of the political affiliations of the parties involved. The fact that it occurred in a so-called saloon is not material. Life and property are involved and the location of the crime makes little difference," the Mayor declared.

"I notice where it is referred to as a feud between Italian political forces. We have a great number of our population descended from Italian stock. The large mass of them are among the best people we have. Some of them have attained high positions in the professional, business and social life of our city. Knowing them to be good, law-abiding citizens, I am sure the Italian-American citizens would be the first to desire the most drastic and decisive action," Mayor Kline stated.

Policeman Wounded In $6,000 Holdup

GALVESTON, Tex., May 4.—(AP.)—Thomas Hawkins, policeman, was shot twice through the body and dangerously wounded in resisting three men who held up a messenger of the Galveston Dry Dock Company here today and escaped with approximately $6,000.

Hawkins was accompanying the messenger as a guard. The holdup accurred just after Hawkins and the messenger had left the Hutchings Sealy Bank.

HARRIS HOUSE FOR MT. OLIVER

Pittsburgh neighborhood theaters will be augmented by a new playhouse, the Harris-Mount Oliver Theater, Brownsville road, which will have its formal opening the night of May 20.

Announced as one of the largest and most completely equipped of neighborhood playhouses in Western Pennsylvania, the theater will have a seating capacity of 1,600 people and modern appointments for the comforts of patrons. A special program is being arranged for the opening.

The building is of brick, steel, stone and concrete construction. The auditorium and balcony are of reinforced concrete construction built in stadium effect. Ample dressing rooms for performers and modern lighting equipment for stage effects are among the backstage features. The stage is 40 feet in width. The roof is of new style steel slat construction, insulated against both heat and cold. A 72-inch fan is a feature of the heating equipment, provided to give heat in cold weather and fresh, cool air in the summer.

Women patrons will find cosmetic rooms for their convenience in the foyer and balcony, while smoking rooms for men will be located on the same floors. Opera chairs are provided for the auditorium, while thick carpets will match the wall decorations.

The picture booth, erected outside of the auditorium, will be equipped for the showing of talking, sound and silent pictures with the most modern equipment and facilities, it is announced.

CIRCUS ARRIVES TODAY TO OPEN SHOW MONDAY

Sells-Floto Organization to Give Four Performances On Lot in Point Breeze.

Unimpeachable harbinger of spring, Pittsburgh's first circus of the season, the Sells-Floto show, is due Sunday on the "lot" at Penn and Fifth avenues, Point Breeze.

Scores of "razorbacks," the circus term for its workingmen, will be busy all day driving stakes and getting the "white tops" ready for the showing Monday and Tuesday of what the press agent solemnly declares is a circus that is "bigger, greater and grander than ever before."

The circus trains, three of them, were scheduled to arrive in the East Liberty yards of the Pennsylvania Railroad shortly before dawn.

There will be no street parade of the circus. A box office will be opened Monday morning at Gimbel's store for sale of reserved seats. Performances will be given afternoon and evening, Monday and Tuesday.

Emil Jannings, Film Star, Sails for Home

NEW YORK, May 4.—(AP.)—Emil Jannings, German film star, sailed for Germany on the Hamburg-American liner Hamburg today, on his first visit home since he came over to make pictures in Hollywood, three years ago. He plans to work in a talking picture on his return to Hollywood in September. Mrs. Jannings and their daughter, Ruth, sailed with him.

22 Coming at HA

Use the Hearst Press Information Bureau, Rue de la Paix, in the heart of fashionable Paris, for your Paris mailing address. Meet your friends there. Comfortable reading room, home newspapers, magazines, travel information, etc. No charges—no fees.

Just Around the Corner There Is Health!

Countless Thousands Have Found It Simply by Meeting

THE KONJOLA MAN

Life teaches no more vital lesson than that it is wise to be guided by the experience of others.

All human progress is based on this.

Now, figure this: Konjola has become in six years the most celebrated medicine wherever introduced.

That could not be possible if Konjola did not do what it is designed to do.

Whatever you expect in a medicine, expect to find it in Konjola.

More than a million former sufferers could tell you what Konjola has done for them.

THE KONJOLA MAN

It Is a Wonderful Opportunity to Get the Facts From the Konjola Man at

DOW DRUG CO.
(Formerly McCulloch's)
PENN AVENUE AT SIXTH STREET

HOW, WHEN and WHY

Why drug the stomach when your blood cells control high blood pressure and most all chronic diseases?

How Blood Cell Protein Serum controls your health, your happiness, your bank account and your wealth, is by increasing the number of white cells (or leucocytes).

One Serum makes an optimist of the most skeptical.

One Serum revives hope in the most despondent sufferer.

One Serum brings a ray of sunshine into any blood stream infected.

One Serum makes new white blood cells, increasing the patient's own natural weapons against disease, chronic or acute.

One Serum accomplishes more real good than many patients expect or medicine can produce.

35,000 people have taken these Serums in Pittsburgh. If this one fact has been verified, there is no just reason for you to suffer from high or low blood pressure or any chronic disease.

One full meal a day is all a great many people need, while others require three or four. If we can tell you what your blood pressure is today from one drop of blood, or just how many white cells you have to govern and regulate your pressure, you should recognize that laws govern facts and you don't have to be misguided.

While you live in the cleanest and healthiest City in the United States and have fewer deaths per capita, one out of three dies from complications of blood pressure. Senator Copeland's (former Health Commissioner of New York City) deduction is that one out of three die from this complication.

Why drug the stomach when your blood cells control High Blood Pressure and most all Chronic Diseases?

If you balance the blood stream and increase the Oxygen of the body, correcting faulty metabolism, you have quick relief, not only from pain but from all diseases affecting the blood stream. Think it over and take one. No Doctor charges. Patients pay only for the particular Serum the Doctor administers. Come on, you High Blood Pressure Men—get well and go back to work.

EXAMINATION OF BLOOD AND URINE FREE

One Serum gives relief in many cases. Patients pay for Serum only —No Doctor Charge.

We are successfully treating High Blood Pressure, Rheumatism, Asthma, Diabetes, Anemia, Neuritis, Nervous or Stomach Troubles, Debility, Kidney and Heart Trouble, Paralysis, Arthritis, Sclerosis, Blood and Skin Diseases and other ailments affecting the blood stream.

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ATlantic 3734.
Hours: Daily 9 to 6; Wed. and Sat. 9 to 7. Sundays, 10 to 1.

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Distinctive!

IN OUR wide selection of rough plaster wall paper you will find just the new style that will give a new touch to every room in your home. If the house has just been built there is a style that will give it the charm and beauty you want to make it most attractive.

You will also find many pleasing, modernistic designs that are so popular now.

Ask your Decorator to show you the New Fairall Sample Books.

Enterprise Dri-Fast Enamels and guaranteed paints for interior and exterior use.

Fairall Wall Paper Co.
320 THIRD AVE. 323 SECOND AVE.
PHONE COURT 1261—1262—1153

TUNE IN ON WJAS MONDAY AT 8:30 A. M.
HEAR DR. WALLS TALK ON FATIGUE, "WORN OUT AND TIRED FEELING"

DR. WALLS M.D. and D.D.S.

SPECIAL CUT PRICES
"Velvo Lined "Gripsem" (Bull-Dog Grip) Suction Plate
Good to Look at and Eat With
"For Beauty and Health"

Why Pay More? Special This Week Only at 5th and Market $17.50

FREE EXAMINATION—FREE EXTRACTION

$12.50 $7.50

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Cash or Credit $1, $2 or $3 Weekly

DR. H. W. WALLS, M. D. & D.D.S., P. G. Johns Hopkins Medical School, University of Paris, Hospitals, London, Edinburgh, Paris

Guaranteed Fit

AS LOW AS 5 falseteeth

PLATES MADE AND REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT

See Dr. Walls' Unbreakable Plates—Not Expensive

Gas & Oxygen (Vital Air) SWEET AIR (Somnoform) NOVOCAINE

Dr. Walls' Face Lifting Plates $10 TO $22.50

Fillings $1 Up—Bridges $3 Up
DENTAL SERVICE THAT IS GUARANTEED
Consult Dr. Walls Free on Beauty and Health

One or Many Teeth Out in a Few Minutes

DR. WALLS WHITE DENTISTS SPECIALISTS
M. D. & D. D. S. Only Physician-Dentist
OPEN DAILY—9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
ONLY AT CORNER OF 5TH AVE. & MARKET STREET
Phone ATlantic 1983
Established 1895
SUNDAYS 11 A. M. TO 3 P. M.

MEMBER CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

PITTSBURGH'S ONLY PHYSICIAN-DENTIST

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR WORK?

The trouble about looking for a position is that you just don't know where to look—not that there are no jobs to be had. You can find work—and easily, too, by reading the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads. These little ads are the best short-cuts between the employer and the unemployed.

Below are a few of the bona fide positions offered in today's Sun-Telegraph Classified Section:

Bookkeepers
Moon Hopkins Biller
Machinist
Stenographer
Key Punch Operator
Switch Board Operator
Salesman—Plumbing
Dictaphone Operator
Typist

Fanfold Operator
First-Class Tool Makers
Machine Tool Assemblers
Office Manager & Accountant
Engine Lathe Operators
Milling Machine Operators
Grinder Operators
Vertical Mill Hand
Pattern Makers
Forging Machine Operators

LADIES—Catholic; married or single. Pleasant outside work. Part or full time. Experience not essential. Can earn $25 weekly.

MASTER mechanic wanted; plate glass—$250

MACHINE shop foreman. Northern Pa. $250.

BLAST furnace; general foreman. Ohio. $250.

CHEMIST, recent graduate, $150.

ELECTRICAL engineers, inspectional—$200.

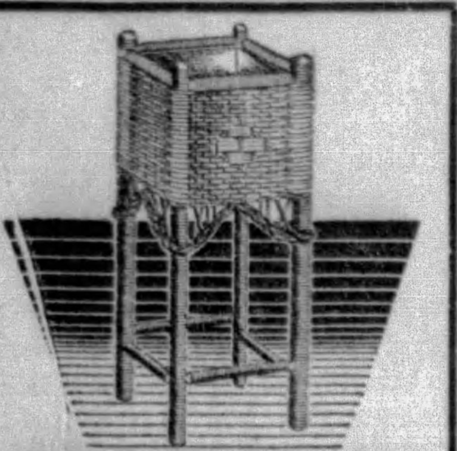
COMBUSTION engineer, steel mill—$250.

MEN—Catholic; if you have sales ability we have a position open to you to make $30 weekly, on a pleasing outdoor proposition. Advancement; permanent position.

SUN-TELEGRAPH Classified Ads

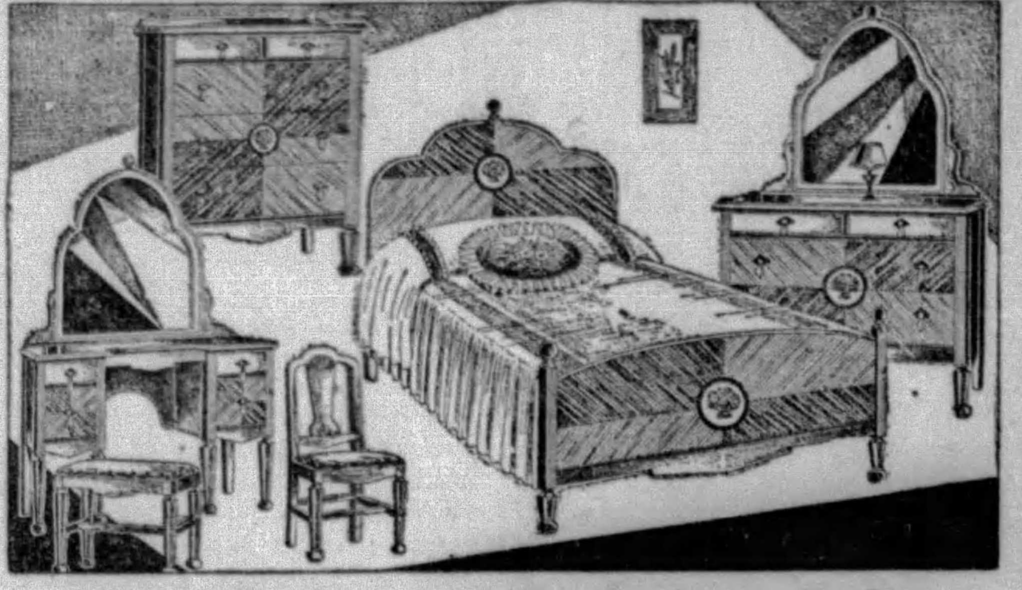
SPRING HOME REFURNISHING SALE

A GREAT SAVINGS OPPORTUNITY AT MAY-STERN'S FOR MAY-MOVERS AND SPRING HOUSE-CLEANERS



SPECIAL!!!
$3.48 Fern Stands
$1.98

A special for Monday, while they last. Fibre fern stands with metal lined plant box; come in orange, green or parchment.



"Art Moderne" Bedroom Suite

This rare value! Choicest matched walnut veneers with satinwood top drawers and base rails . . . large lower drawers of oriental walnut, bevelled mirrors. Dustproof! French vanity, new low type bed, dresser, and chest. Bench and chair $19.75 extra.

$150
$10 Monthly

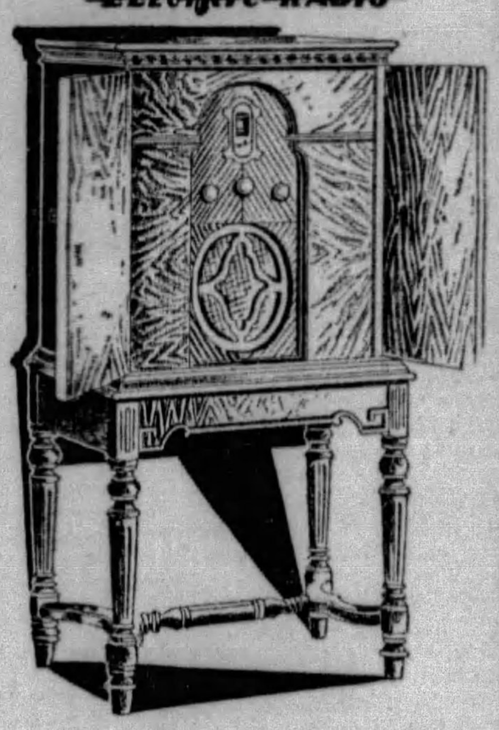
8-Piece Stately Dining Room Suite

A suite of finer quality and greater beauty. Massive 60-inch buffet with recessed panels of exquisite butt walnut! White oak drawer interiors with dove-tailed construction! Fashionable slant-corner, curved-end extension table, 5 side chairs and arm chair with smart patterned Jacquard velour seats! Fine walnut veneers. China cabinet $39.75 additional.

$125
ONLY $10 MONTHLY

AND NOW—

A Reduction
On the Very Latest
Majestic
ELECTRIC RADIO



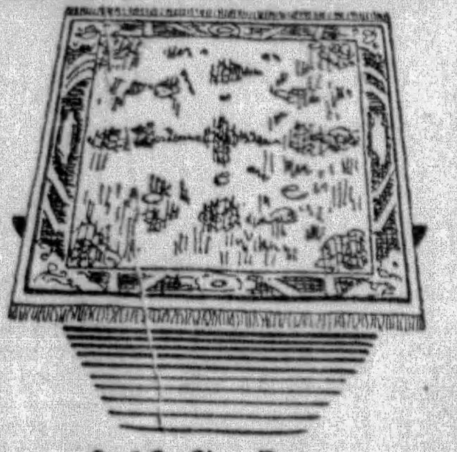
Here is great News! Just announced by May-Stern's! The very latest model Majestic Radios now go down in price —the reduction goes in effect at once despite the continued overwhelming demand for these famous Radios. Don't delay, factory production has been curtailed and the available stock is quite limited. Remember—these are all high grade, brand new Majestics of the very latest model.

Model 71, Formerly $137.50
NOW **$110** *LESS TUBES*

Model 72, Formerly $167.50
NOW **$125** *LESS TUBES*

With such a reduction to be obtained, there is now no question that Majestic is the greatest radio buy, and in addition May-Stern's offer such liberal terms as

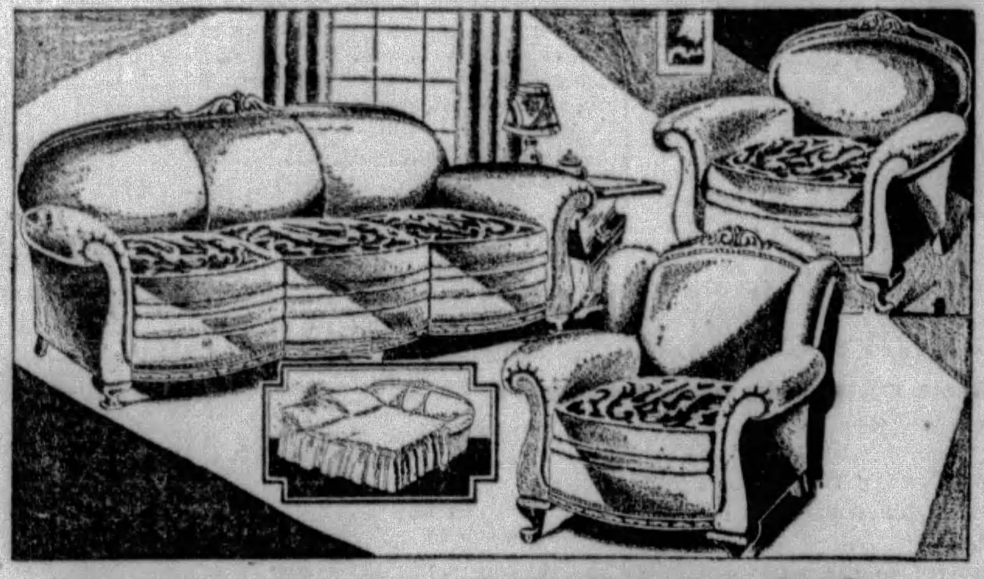
52 Weeks to Pay



9x12 Size Rugs

Beautiful Axminsters and Velvets for this sale. Size 9x12 and 8.3x10.6. Recover your floors with these high grade rugs at tremendous one day savings.............

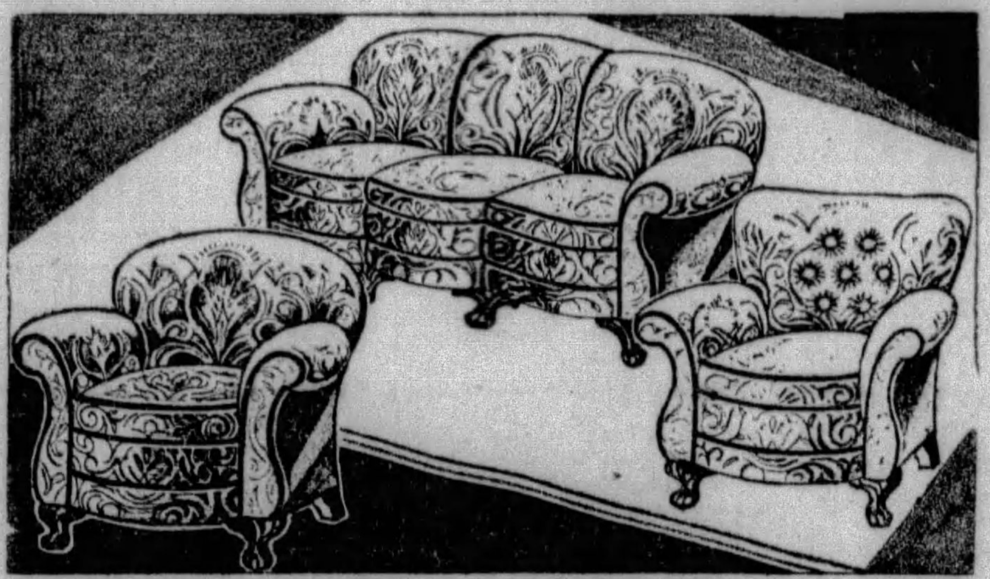
$29.95
$3 MONTHLY



Mohair Bed-Living Room Suite

Underpriced for the opening day. A mohair suite of flawless elegance. So magnificent of line that you hardly suspect the davenport conceals a full-size bed. Richly tailored and carved. Equipped with brocatelle cushion tops. Sofa, club chair and wing chair.

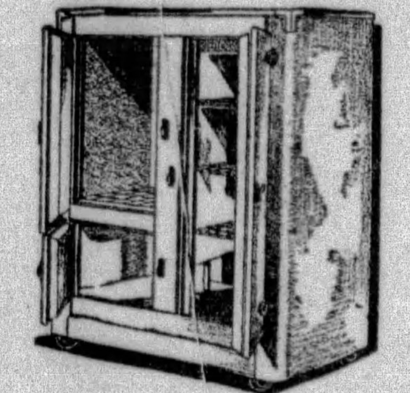
$198
$12 Monthly



Luxurious 3-Piece Living Room Suite

A feature of the Spring Sale. Deep, spring-cushioned suites in smart serpentine front effect. Upholstered in beautiful figured jacquard velour. Substantially built for comfort. Includes the modish button-back tufted chair; club chair and the cozy sofa. Refurnish your living room during the *"May-time"* Sale.

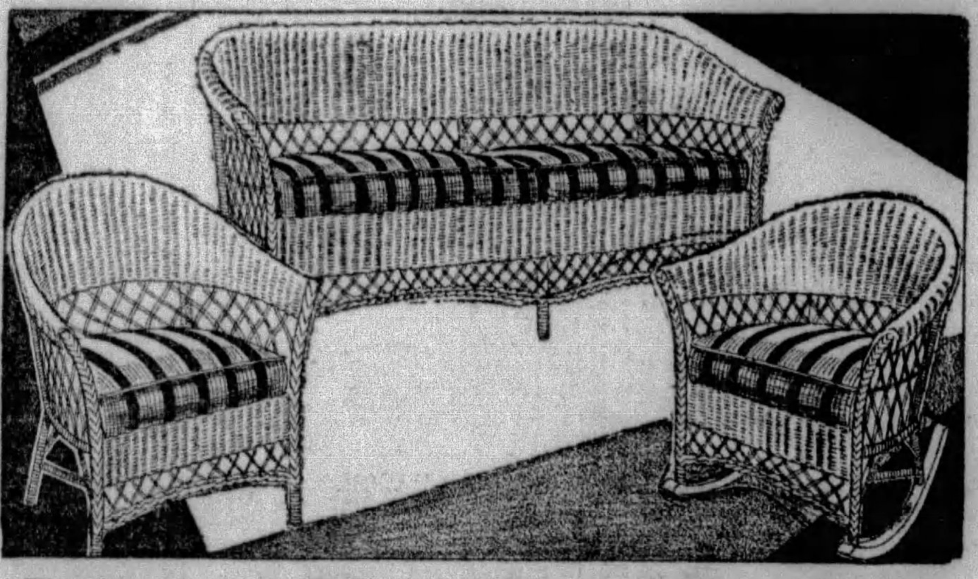
$99
$9 MONTHLY



A Dr. Price In Steel

White enamel lined, 3-door side icer—product of the famous Dr. Price. All metal clad in Duco finishes of gray, white and green; mineral wool insulation.

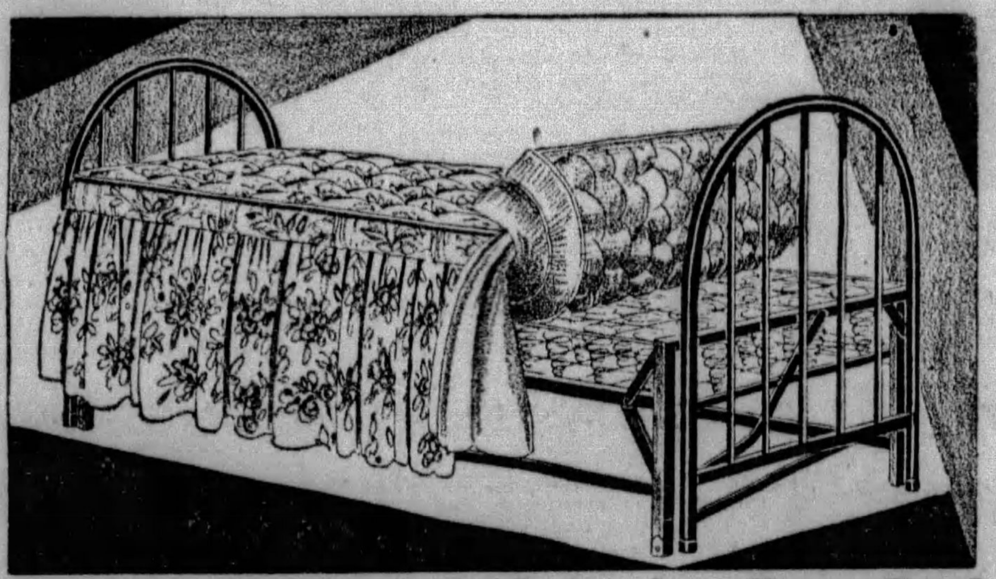
$38.95
$2 MONTHLY



Famous 3-Piece Lloyd Fiber Suite

Brighten up your porch this summer with a suite befitting the makeup of the rest of your home. This one finished in the latest tones and cushions of the auto type are covered with colorful and decorative Cretonnes. Truly a restful suite, both to the body and the eye. You can't go wrong with a Lloyd suite and May-Stern are offering it ridiculously low.

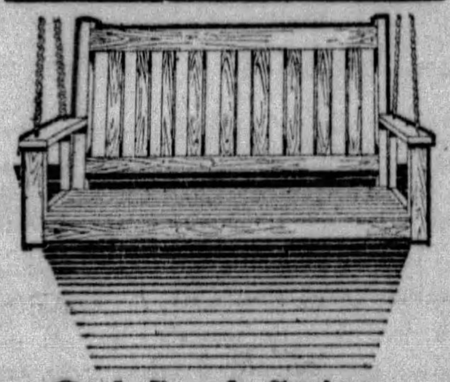
$39.75
$4 MONTHLY



'Fosters" Ideal Coil Spring Day-Bed

Famous all-metal "Foster" coil spring day-bed . . one motion opens it into a full size double bed! A beautiful piece of furniture with quaint Windsor ends finished in walnut enamel! Equipped with resilient coil springs that assure sleeping comfort. Included is a heavily tufted cotton layer felt mattress. Gay cretonne is used for covering.

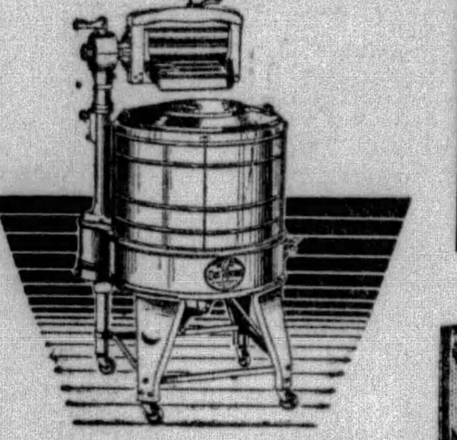
$26.50
$2 MONTHLY



Oak Porch Swings

Sturdy swings that will afford much rest and comfort to the family; made of solid oak in fumed finish; with firm fitting seat and slat back; complete with hooks, chains

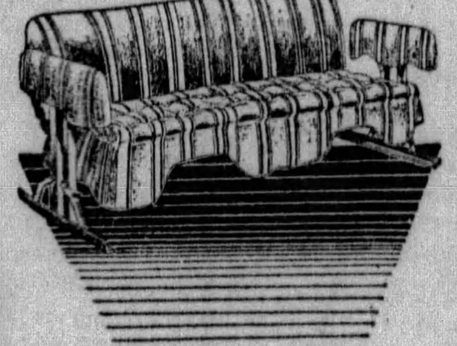
$2.98



"One-Minute" Washer

Sensation!—the new "One-Minute" electric washer in the late Bergman model at a saving of from $40 to $60, yet has all the features and fine qualities of a high-priced washer!

$78.50
$1.75 WEEKLY



Ball Bearing Glider

A very attractive and exceedingly restful glider of famous make; has ball bearing chain socket, enameled steel stand; heavy pad, well tufted and in weatherproof and sunfast material...

$18.75
$2 MONTHLY

Make Up Your Own Bedroom Suite!

By Choosing the Pieces You Need From These

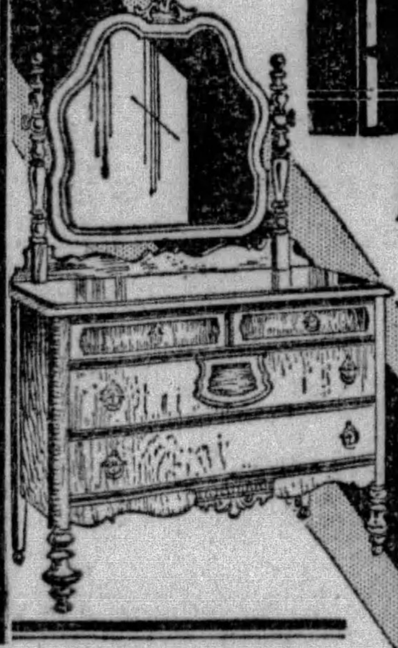
A wonderful opportunity to make up a bedroom suite exactly as you want it, at the price you want to pay! Select any one piece or any number of them at these remarkably low May Sale prices. The design reveals a new style note in bedroom furniture—unusually distinctive, with overlay panels and carefully built of walnut veneers and other woods. Drawer bottoms are mahogany veneer. Let nothing prevent you from profiting by this sensational offer!

$3 Monthly On Any Piece

Comfortable Simmons Crib

Made to be durable! Constructed entirely of metal in a graceful design so characteristic of Simmons! Drop-side style! In gleaming white enamel! Save tomorrow at.........

$7.50
CONVENIENT TERMS



Handsome Dresser

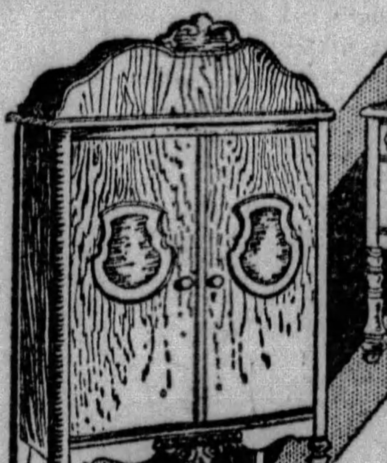
Fancy paneled mirror and 4 drawers, mahogany bottoms, 40-inch top. Designed and finished like the other pieces.......

$27.50

Spacious Chest

Has 4 drawers, well constructed; heavy turned legs and beautiful overlays same as the other pieces.

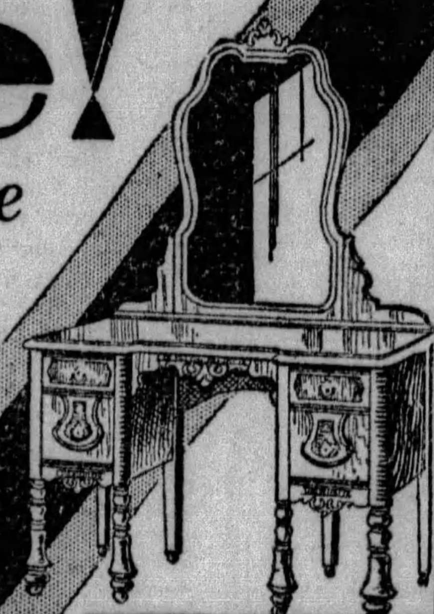
$23.95



Huge Chifforobe

Wardrobe 42 inches high, 19 inches wide, handsomely finished and with canopy top. Two 12 inch trays. Super value.

$29.50



French Vanity

A very handsome French vanity with four drawers and the newer flat top; has artistic mirror frame. Priced only.........

$29.50

Lloyd Woven-Fibre Carriage

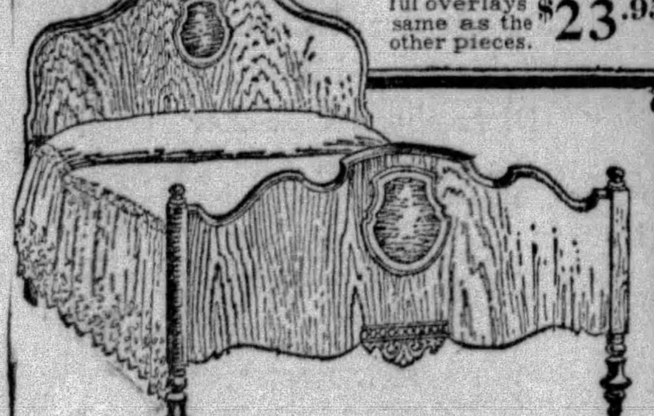
Designed for comfort in a beautiful style that will be a proud possession! Woven fibre in lovely fawn color! Decorated! Rep-lined and equipped with brake!

$15.95
$1 MONTHLY

Spacious New Chifforobe

Designed to have all the conveniences of a chiffonier and wardrobe combined! Of selected gumwood in rich, walnut color! Large cabinet space! Special saving!

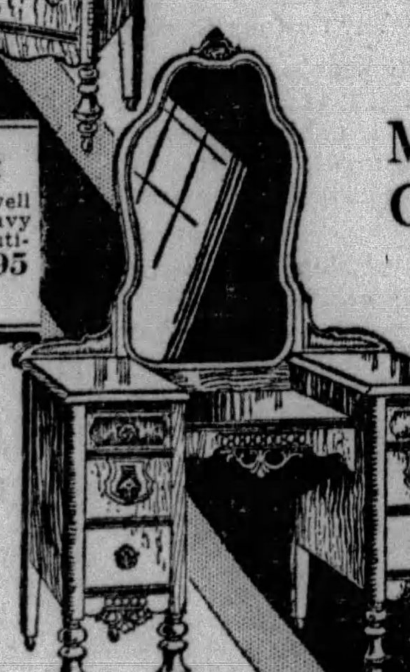
$18.75
$2 MONTHLY



Full Size Straight Foot Bed

Showing the advantage of the again popular straight footbed, with contrasting overlay panel to add to its beauty; full size.

$27.95



Six-Drawer Vanity

The graceful design of this vanity is instantly impressive. Six spacious drawers, 4 large and 2 small, with mahogany interiors........

$37.50

44-Inch Dresser

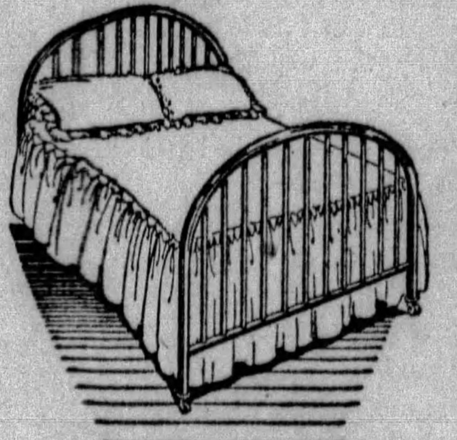
Like the other pieces, this dresser is in matched walnut veneers. Unusually large size and very attractive........

$34.75

New Semi-Poster Bed

Retaining all the charm of the Colonial period in this full-size semi-poster bed; it harmonizes in design and finish with other pieces illustrated.

$27.75



Simmons Windsor Bed

Fashionable appearance and great strength, a superb creation so characteristic of Simmons! Full-size! Finished in rich brown color! Tomorrow —an exceptional saving at

$8.65
$1 MONTHLY

Have you received your copy of our New Refurnishing Sale Circular?

America's Foremost Home Furnishers

May-Stern & Co.

914-20 Penn Ave.

Have you received your copy of our New Refurnishing Sale Circular?

FINANCIAL

Household Furniture, Machinery, Business Opportunities, Houses, Lots, Farms, Automobiles, Dogs, Poultry

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

FINANCIAL

Help Wanted, Situations Wanted, Business Services, Schools, Rooms, Apartments, Houses, Store Rooms, Offices for Rent

Death Notices 1

BANKS—On Saturday, May 4, 1929, at 11 a. m., WILLIAM Y. BANKS, Sr., husband of Sarah A. Banks (nee Gourley). Funeral services at the family home, 310 Third street, Aspinwall, Pa., Monday, May 6, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

BECK—On Saturday, May 4, 1929, at 2:15 a. m., JOHN BECK, husband of the late Mary Fierst, at his residence, 417 Grove street, in his 70th year. Services Tuesday, May 7, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited. Take car No. 82 to Dinwiddie street.

CALER—On Friday, May 3, 1929, at 8:05 a. m., CHARLES A. CALER, Sr., beloved husband of Leona Hixenbaugh Caler. Funeral from the family home, 9615 Frankstown road, Penn Township, on Monday, May 6, at 2:30 p. m. Members of F. O. E. No. 76 are invited to attend. (Los Angeles (Cal) papers please copy.)

CRUMMER—On Thursday, May 2, 1929, at 7:45 p. m., ELEANOR BOYD, wife of the late John Crummer. Funeral services at her late home, 238 Dell avenue, Mt. Lebanon, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Take car 42 or 38 to Dormont Junction.

DALGLEISH—On Saturday, May 4, 1929, at 6:50 a. m., CATHERINE LOWRY, wife of the late Charles T. Dalgleish. Services at her late residence, 1502 Kelton avenue, Dormont, on Monday, May 6, at 8 p. m. Interment private Tuesday morning.

DIGAN—On Thursday evening, May 2, at 8 o'clock, LOUISE EYMAN DIGAN, wife of Thomas J. Digan, mother of Helen M. and Mrs. A. F. Schaffer. Funeral from late residence, 242 Emerson street, East End, on Monday at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Sacred Heart Church at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited.

FINK—On Saturday, May 4, 1929, at 2:40 a. m., HERBERT P. FINK, son of Charles E. and Alice Kreps Fink, in his 23rd year. Funeral services at the family home, 146 Elmont street, Crafton Heights, Pittsburgh, on Tuesday, May 7, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

FOURCADE—Suddenly, on Friday, May 3, 1929, at 11:20 p. m., ALBERT L., husband of Elanor White Fourcade, formerly of 11 Federal street, North Side. Funeral services at Aeberli's Chapel, 122 East North avenue, North Side, on Sunday at 3:30 p. m. Friends invited.

GEIBEL—On Friday, May 3, 1929, at 12:30 p. m., JOHN W. GEIBEL, beloved husband of Laura Brown Geibel. Funeral services at the family residence, 708 Taylor avenue, North Side, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment private.

GRUVER—On Saturday evening, May 4, 1929, at 6 o'clock, MRS. MINNIE GRUVER (nee Fisher), widow of Louis W. Gruver and mother of Earl Dowd, at her residence, 4918 Scioto street, Bloomfield. Notice of funeral later.

GUAY—At McConnelsville, O., on May 3rd, JOSEPH E. GUAY, brother of John W. Guay, 321 So. Linden avenue. Body will reach the home of his sister, Mrs. John A. Krott, 116 So. 14th street, Olean, N. Y., Sunday about noon, from where funeral will be held.

HARRIS—At her home, 1201 Davis avenue, North Side, on Friday, May 3, 1929, at 9:25 p. m., AGNES EVANS HARRIS, beloved wife of David J. Harris, in her 49th year. Funeral services at the Emanuel Baptist Church, Davis avenue, North Side, on Tuesday, May 7, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

HORN—At the Masonic Home, Elizabethtown, Pa., THOMAS HORN, son of the late John and Hannah Carney Horn. Remains will arrive at 3 a. m., Saturday, May 4. Funeral from Jerry T. O'Shea's funeral home, 4064 Penn avenue at Main street, on Sunday afternoon, May 5, at 2:30 o'clock. Members of Scottish Rite body of Pittsburgh, K. of P. No. 35, Division No. 379, B. of L. E., Steuben Lodge, K. of P., of Steubenville, O., and friends of the family invited to attend. Interment Allegheny Cemetery.

HOUGGY—On Friday, May 3, 1929, at 3:15 p. m., HARRIET E. HOUGGY (nee Stop), wife of Edward W. Houggy, in her 53d year. Services at the family residence, 501 Mt. Royal boulevard, Broadway stop, on Butler Short Line, on Monday, May 6, at 3 p. m. Friends are invited.

KIGHTLINGER—Died Saturday, May 4, 1929, at 3:20 p. m., RALPH S. KIGHTLINGER, of 118 Christman avenue, Washington, Pa. Funeral services at his late home Sunday evening at 8:30 (Eastern Standard time). Interment at Harrisville, Pa., Monday at 11:30 a. m.

MILLER—Suddenly, on Thursday, May 2, 1929, JOSEPH F. MILLER, beloved husband of Millie M. Miller (nee Price). Services at the family home, 193 Greenwood avenue, Emsworth, on Sunday, May 5, at 3 p. m. Friends and members of Avalon Lodge No. 657, F. & A. M., are invited to attend. Interment private Monday morning.

MILLER—On Saturday morning, May 4, 1929, at 12:30 o'clock, ROBERT STARR MILLER, of 364 Lehigh avenue, in his 25th year. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, where services will be held Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Interment private.

McCLANE—On Friday, May 3, 1929, JOHN F. McCLANE, husband of Bridget Hamill McClane. Funeral from his late residence, 6326 Marchand street, East End. Solemn requiem mass at St. Vincent's Arch Abbey, Beatty, Pa., on Monday morning at 10 o'clock, Eastern Standard time.

McCORD—On Saturday, May 4, 1929, at 4:30 p. m., ARTHUR P. McCORD, aged 69 years, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James S. McCord. Notice of funeral later.

M'VICKER—At Oakmont, Pa., on Saturday, May 4, 1929, CHARLES L., husband of the late Lyda Dickson McVicker, in his 70th year. Funeral services at the residence of his son, J. West McVicker, Hulton road and Wade street, Oakmont, Pa., on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment Tuesday morning.

MURRAY—Suddenly on Saturday, May 4, at 12:30 p. m., ADA MURRAY, beloved wife of Thomas Murray, aged 51 years. Funeral from her late residence, 176 Gordon street, Edgewood, on Tuesday, May 7, at 11 a. m., Daylight Saving Time. Interment in Monongahela Cemetery.

PERKINS—On Friday, May 3, 1929, at 5:40 a. m., WILLIAM H. PERKINS. Funeral services at the chapel of James Lowrie & Son, Beaver avenue, at Liverpool street, North Side, on Monday, May 6, at 2 p. m. Members of Davage Lodge 374, F. & A. M.; Pennsylvania Consistory, Syria Temple, and Islam Grotto and friends are invited.

RACKE—On Friday, May 3, at 10:30 p. m., Miss CECELIA RACKE, daughter of the late Marcus and Anna Bock Racke. Funeral Tuesday, May 7, at 8:15 a. m., from her late residence, 2918 East street, North Side. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church, Lockhart street, at 9 a. m. Members of Young Ladies' Sodality, Sacred Heart League, Holy Rosary, Poor Souls' Society, Court Allegheny No. 664, Catholic Daughters of America and frineds are invited.

RIES—On Saturday, May 4, GEORGE B., husband of Jennie Walbeck Ries. Funeral from his late residence, 12 Spring street, Millvale, on Tuesday, May 7, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Anthony's Church at 9 a. m. Members of Lodge No. 3809, I. O. of F.; Roycroft Council 2502, S. B. A.; St. Anthony's Musical Society and friends invited.

STEWART—On Thursday, May 2, 1929, at 8:40 p. m., JOHN P. STEWART, husband of Eliza Plummer Stewart, in his 78th year. Funeral services Monday, May 5, at his late residence, 40 Academy avenue, Mt. Lebanon, at 2 p. m. Friends invited. Interment in Melrose Cemetery.

WEAVER—On Friday afternoon, May 3, 1929, at 4:15 o'clock, JOHN A. WEAVER, beloved husband of Carolina Weaver (nee Kern), at the family home, 1332 Arkansas avenue, Dormont, in his 73rd year. Funeral on Tuesday morning, May 7, at 8 o'clock. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Bernard's Church, Mt. Lebanon, at 9 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Car 38 to Pioneer avenue, Dormont.

WOLFF—At Roanoke, Va., Friday, May 3, 1929, MARGARET FENLON, wife of Celestine G. Wolff. Funeral from the residence of her father-in-law, George Wolff, 121 Auburn street. Time later.

ZEBRA—On Friday, May 3, 1929, at 11:30 p. m., LOUIS J. ZEBRA, beloved husband of Margaret Haney Zebra, formerly of 910 East Diamond street, North Side. Funeral from the residence of his sister, Mrs. Mary McGowan, 1309 Carson street, South Side. Time to be announced later.

Notices 1-A

CEMETERY MEMORIALS. (Made in Pittsburgh.) Eckels Granite and Marble Co. Fisk 1981—4615 Penn ave.

Funeral Directors 1-D

Funeral Directors 1-D

ECONOMY IN FUNERALS

WHY PAY MORE?

We have standardized the cost of Funeral Service and will furnish

ARMCO STEEL CASKET

(Adult) Complete Funeral, $360.00

Come in and see this Casket No obligations.

Including: Professional Services, Outside Case, Removing and Embalming, etc. Gloves for bearers. Floral Crepe, Decoration of Palms and Ferns, Slumber Blanket, Hearse and 2 cars, Obituary, use of Funeral Parlors, Folding Chairs, Pedestals, Lamps, and Candelabra, etc.

GRIME & BLAIR FUNERAL DIRECTORS

4112 Main St. Fisk 1892.

Lost and Found 2

BAR PIN, white gold, bow knot, with diamond, lost Wednesday, downtown; gift. Montrose 2894; reward.

BOSTON Bull Brindle, white collar, Squirrel Hill section, reward. Phone Hazel 6800.

BOX of tools lost Thursday, near Wilkins ave. A. W. Gruber, Lafayette 6642-R.

BROOCH—Sunburst style, 7 diamonds, 1 large; lost Thurs; reward. LA. 2018-J.

DOG—Black Pomeranian, lost, reward. G. H. Bailey, 2 Dunmoyle place. May. 7347.

LOST—Glasses; silver frame; Knoxville car, South Hills Junction or Brownsville rd. Grant 6500. Mr. Farren.

LOST—Large black Persian cat, Highland district, reward. Montrose 4572.

POLICE DOG, with chain; Morningside or Stanton Heights. Hiland 0227-R.

RETURN bicycle taken from hallway in rear of 1200 Voskamp st., May 1; party known; return, avoid trouble.

RINGS—two, lost in Aldine Theater wash room Tues. aft.; lib. reward. CE. 5173.

ROSE WOLF neckpiece lost between Bellevue and Pgh.; reward. Linden 2753.

TIRE, 32x6—Mounted truck tire lost April 30 between Pittsburgh and Canonsburg; reward. Montrose 4756.

WRIST WATCH—Ladies' diamond platinum, Gimbels; reward. Carnegie 1414.

WRIST WATCH—Elgin, lost between Wood and Second ave. Federal 0209-M.

FOUND ON STREET CARS.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 1.

Purse, route 77.
Purse, route 76.
Purse, route 39.
Glasses, route 76.
Card case, route 88.
Necklace, route 48.

THURSDAY, MAY 1.

Purse, route 88.
Brooch, route 14.
Mesh bag, route 15.
Railroad tickets, route 53.
Card case, route 82.

Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co. Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for extension 148.

Where to Dine 3

WHEN out driving stop at Flower Grill Inn, 408 Franklin ave., Aliquippa, for a chicken and steak dinner. Phone 9498 for reservation; most beautiful place in Pennsylvania; private parties and dinners arranged for; music furnished if wanted.

WHEN out driving Sunday stop at Manor Hotel, 7312 Penn ave., on Lincoln highway for chicken and waffle dinner; $1.00. Free parking space.

SPECIAL LUNCHES AND DINNERS. GARVIN'S LUNCH, 828 Liberty, at 9th.

Bus Transportation 3-B

BUSES EVERYWHERE.
BUS DEPOT
111 Ninth St., near Ninth St. Bridge. Atlantic 8105. Grant 9092.

Aviation

MEN WANTED

We want a few more men to fill up our Spring quota: must be able to leave city. You can earn while training. Call or write

407 Bessemer Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Male Help Wanted 4

AUTOMOBILE FREE TO OUR SALESMAN

MEN—Here is your opportunity to join a progressive sales organization with a real future. To complete our sales force, we are compelled to hire additional men in new territories. We assist our men in every possible way. Experience not necessary as we train you. Advancement assured to those who work and follow instructions. This is a real opportunity with a future for those who qualify. We need several foreign speaking men at once. Out-of-two men considered. Call before noon. Call or write Mr. L. A. Dallas at

601 Standard Life Bldg.
345 Fourth Ave.
PITTSBURGH, PENNA.

Automobile Salesman.

A steady man who will work a truly successful plan of automobile merchandising, which is entirely new and proven a real income builder. Training free; drawing account to the man who qualifies. Personal interviews only. Call Mr. MULLEN or Mr. GALPERT AT MAYFLOWER 4700.

ACETYLENE WELDERS.
Experienced on pipe line work. Apply State Employment Office, 622 Grant st., Pittsburgh.

BRASS MOULDERS.
DIE SINKERS.
DROP FORGERS.
LATHE HANDS.
PLANER HANDS.
SCREW MACHINE HANDS.
MACHINISTS FOR ASSEMBLING AND FITTING.
APPLY
Union Switch & Signal,
Swissvale, Pa.

Business Service Co.

Established 1900.
802 Park Bldg.
ENGINEERS.
(P. F. Murphy.)

MASTER MECHANIC, plate glass	$250
MACHINE SHOP FOREMAN, Northern Pennsylvania	$250
CIVIL ENGINEERS for sales	$175
CIVIL ENGIN'RS, chief of party	$175
TIME STUDY CLERKS	$125
ESTIMATOR, piping and values	$200
BLAST FUR. GEN. F'RMN, Ohio	$250
CHEMIST, recent grad	$150
TIME STUDY MAN, machine shop	$200
TIME STUDY MAN, grad. M. E.	$250
ELECTRI'L ENGRS., inspectional	$200
COMBUSTION ENGR., steel mill	$250
METALLURGIST, tool steels	$200

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Evening and Sunday Morning

PUBLICATION BUILDING, GAZETTE SQUARE, PITTSBURGH, PA.
DOWNTOWN OFFICE, WANT AD CORNER, FIFTH AND MARKET.

Telephone Grant 5400
For Classified Ads Only.
All Other Departments Grant 6500.

Card of thanks, church announcements, deaths, memoriams, birth and marriage notices, 30 cents per line.

If replies to advertisements have to be mailed (outside of the city only) send 10c for postage.

Telephone or oral orders to discontinue or change "Till Forbid" advertisements should be confirmed by writing.

The Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Advertisers should ask for and retain receipts of payment of classified ads, as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.

The publisher reserves the right to reject any advertising deemed objectionable.

Male Help Wanted 4

CHAUFFEURS

We will consider applications from competent and dependable chauffeurs, over 30 years of age, who are familiar with the city and desire permanent positions.

Applicants must pass a physical examination, driving test and a character investigation.

Apply at Employment Dept., 2 Ross st., 8:30 a. m.

YELLOW CAB CO.

CHAUFFEUR WANTED
For Packard truck, capable of repairing cars; must be married, have good references and be absolutely temperate.
RANDOLPH & McCLEMENTS,
4801 STANTON AVE.

COSTUME JEWELRY SALESMAN.
Salesman to represent large costume jewelry manufacturer and importer, specializing in jewelry to retail at $1, to call on department, specialty and novelty jewelry stores. To one who can sell volume we offer an unusual opportunity. An auto is essential in covering both, small and large cities. Give in detail your experience, territory you are covering now. Blacher Brothers, 1 E. 33rd st., New York.

Chauffeurs

Will Consider Applications for Drivers.
Must be familiar with city streets, 28 years of age. References required. Apply
5814 Ellsworth ave.
GREEN CAB CO.

EIGHT YEARS' WORK
At the BOULDER DAM. Latest 3 page bulletin regarding conditions, employment, concessions and list of 90 big new jobs sent by return mail for $1.00; money back if dissatisfied. B. Roberts Service Bureau, P. O. Box 1051, Denver Colo.

ELDERLY MAN—I offer you an unusual opportunity to make $10 a day as my local representative. Full or part time. Pleasant, healthful work. No experience required. Immediate earnings. Albert Mills, 4077 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

ENGINEER.
Young man, graduate of evening school student in engineering school who can take stenographic dictation for position in office of chief engineer; state age, education and experience in application. Auditor, P. O. Box 9307, Neville Island Postoffice, Pittsburgh, Pa.

ERRAND BOY—Must be 16 years old. See Mr. Rees, 3942 Forbes st.

ESTIMATORS.
Experienced structural steel draftsmen for position as estimators on light structural steel and conveyor work. Mr. Rose will interview applicants Saturday and Sunday at William Penn Hotel.

EXPERIENCED driver wanted. McKees Rocks Taxi Cab Co., 732 Thompson ave.

FIRST-CLASS Tool Makers, Machine Tool Assemblers, Engine Lathe, Milling Machine and Grinder Operators, experienced on machine tool work. Abundance of work. Give full particulars in first letter. Columbus Die Tool & Machine Co., Columbus, O.

FRANK & SEDER
Young men for electrical appliance department; excellent chance for right man; must have small car and be willing to start at about $25 per week; college men please take notice. Apply to 10:30 a. m. Monday at Employment Office, 7th floor.

HI-SCHOOL MEN
Past 16. Inexperienced. Arrange an interview for immediate registration in Radio laboratory training, to start after school term. Good salaries for trained men. Laboratories and vocational advice here in Pgh. Call Saturday afternoon or any evening. Radio Corp. of Penna., 331 Fourth ave.

IDENTIFICATION Photos, 4 for $1; fast service. Liberty Studio, 960 Liberty ave.

MANAGERS—35 to 40 yrs. of age, married preferred; must be sober and of good character; bond required; to manage stores; applicants must live in Carnegie; hours 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.; pleasant work; $25 week. Write N 299, Sun-Telegraph.

MACHINISTS
MEN EXPERIENCED ON MACHINE OPERATIONS, EITHER SPECIALISTS OR ALL-AROUND MEN; ALSO A FEW
RIVETERS
APPLY FIRST FLOOR,
439 THIRD AVE.

MACHINIST—EXPERIENCE WITH AUTOMATIC MACHINERY AND FLOOR AND BENCH WORK; ABOUT 35 YRS. OF AGE.
OFFICE SERVICE BUREAU,
615 STATE THEATER BLDG.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS
Wanted, graduates with 1 year experience in power plant operation. Permanent position and excellent opportunity for advancement. Location Pittsburgh. Give full details in first letter including salary expected. Write V 128 Sun-Telegraph.

MEN WANTED
TOOL MAKERS,
MACHINISTS,
FITTERS.
Machine Operators on Vertical Boring Mills, Engine Lathes, Turret Lathes and Vertical Milling Machines, Forging Machine Operators. Apply at State Employment Bureau, 622 Grant Street.

MEN
Will place 3 more men, May 10, on permanent routes averaging $37 per week; must be willing to start for as little as $27 weekly average while receiving training; retail store experience an asset. Write or see Mr. Main, 521 Bessemer Bldg.

Male Help Wanted 4

MEN

Very fine permanent position paying upwards of $4,000 a year, with wonderful opportunities for quick advancement to an executive position, is just now open to the right man; married man with car preferred. No canvassing. Call between 9 and 11 a. m. Mr. Ford, 2000 Murray ave., Pittsburgh, giving your telephone number for quick service.

MEN—Catholic; if you have sales ability we have a position open to you to make $30.00 weekly on a pleasing outdoor proposition; advancement; permanent position. Call 8-10 a. m., or 5-6 p. m. 209 Keystone Bldg., Fourth ave.

MEN—Young (2) 19 to 21, high school graduate, to work in Steubenville dist., also one vacancy in local dist. Salary. Oppportunity to advance to a position paying $35 per week. Apply 1018 Empire Bldg., 9 to 11 a. m.

OFFICE MANAGER AND ACCOUNTANT
For Steubenville department store and reporting to New York holding company. Must be ambitious and have experience in modern department store accounting. Prefer man in early 30's; salary commensurate with responsibilities. Will arrange for interview Tuesday, May 7th. Address P. O. Box 591, Steubenville, O.

OFFICE SERVICE BUREAU
615 State Theater Bldg.
STENO., EXP., $110.
STENO., $85.
STENO., BEG. OR SOME EXP.
TYPIST-BILLER.
TYPIST—GOOD AT FIGURES.
SALESMAN—PLUMBING SUPPLIES.
FANFOLD OPR.
Personal attention given each applicant.

ONE experienced wholesale drug pricer, and one phone order clerk.
MUTUAL DRUG CO.

40 PAPERHANGERS WANTED.
Only experienced mechanics need apply. See J. N. Magaw, 634 Smithfield st., between 11 and 12 Monday and Tuesday morning.

PHOTOSTAT OPERATOR
Wanted; young man 18 to 23 years old with one or more years' experience operating photostat machine; good opportunity with reliable company. Write, giving age, experience, salary expected and references. Write L 198, Sun-Tele.

Pittsburgh Vocational Bureau
603 Law & Finance Bldg.
SALES OPENINGS immediately available for high-grade men acquainted with machinery, office equipment, refrigerators, radios, paints, groceries and many other products.
Also for qualified bookkeepers, stenographers, typists and clerks.
MAXIMUM SALARIES. EXCELLENT CONCERNS. CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE.

REPRESENTATIVE, sales, steel engr. stationery; profitable. Box 426, Columbus, O.

SALESMAN
Prominent maker of Food Products has opening for a salesman to sell retail grocery trade; permanent position on salary and commission basis with excellent opportunity for advancement. Applicant must be between 25 and 35 years of age, of good size and appearance. Answer in own handwriting stating height, weight, past experience; also phone number. Men who have made frequent changes in the past need not apply. Applications strictly confidential. Address E 185, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

SALESMAN with car to serve as crew manager over demonstrators in house-to-house canvas. Short hours. Guaranteed product. Ref. required. Write P-171, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMEN.
National Surety Co. needs 3 high class specialty salesmen; remuneration very attractive; rural applicants write for full information. Attention Mr. Houk, 1100 Arrott Bldg.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER.
YOUNG MAN FAMILIAR WITH ENGINEERING TERMS FOR POSITION IN OFFICE OF CHIEF ENGINEER. STATE AGE, EDUCATION AND EXPERIENCE IN APPLICATION.
AUDITOR—P. O. BOX 9307,
NEVILLE ISLAND POSTOFFICE,
PITTSBURGH, PENNA.

SHINGLERS and rough carpenters; men with cars preferred. Superior Contracting Co., 426 Fourth ave.

SPARE TIME workers, men, women everywhere can make $1 an hour. For details write T 168, Sun-Telegraph.

Thoroughly Experienced Millwork and Measure Up Man.
Must have local experience and come well recommended. Center Lumber Co. of Pittsburgh, 1848 Center ave.

TIRE VULCANIZER—Have open a good proposition for tire repair man, with vulcanizing equipment, to get in with an established tire business. Real opportunity. Keystone Tire Jobbers, 6324 Penn ave.

TRADE SHOOL
Ambitious men wanted, earn $65 to $100 per week; learn automobile mechanics, automobile electricity, bricklaying, plastering, welding, interior decorating, fine or commercial arts, radio; instructions absolutely practical and individual. Classes every day and Tuesday and Thursday evenings; catalog free; visitors welcome.
Pgh. Auto & Trade School,
405 Penn ave., Dept. "7," Pittsburgh, Pa.

TWO neat-appearing young men to travel with sales manager in Western Pennsylvania; good future. Mr. Clarke, 5100 Jenkins Arcade.

Male Help Wanted 4

2 OR 3 MEN, married, 40-50 years of age, not employed at present; must be neat dresser and acquainted in the Pittsburgh district. See Mr. Weldon, 205 McCrory Bldg., 6023 Penn ave., E. E., Monday day or evening. Out of town applicants please write.

Unusual Opportunity.
HAVE OPENINGS FOR 3 OR 4 MEN TO SELL FRIGIDAIRE IN OUR SQUIRREL HILL AND NORTH SIDE TERRITORIES; BEST TIME OF THE YEAR TO GET INTO THIS BUSINESS; MEN SELECTED WILL BE GIVEN A REAL MONEY-MAKING PROPOSITION. SEE MR. CARVEL AT 5624 PENN AVE., E. E. OR CALL MONTROSE 7200 FOR APPOINTMENT.

WANTED
PATTERN MAKERS
FOR
SMALL AND MEDIUM
WOOD and METAL Patterns
APPLY
Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co.,
TRAFFORD FOUNDRY
TRAFFORD, PA.

WANTED (2) MEN
BETTER BRUSHES, Inc., need (2) two permanent men; $30 average to start, advancement; no cash required. Write or apply
BETTER BRUSHES, INC.
521 Bessemer Bldg.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

WANTED MAN
TO HEAD OPERATION OF CHAIN OF SERVICE STATIONS IN TRI-STATE AREA, HANDLING TIRES, BATTERIES, GASOLINE, OIL, GREASING, WASHING, ETC., BACKED BY NATIONALLY KNOWN MANUFACTURER. MUST HAVE SALES AND AUDITING EXPERIENCE AND ABILITY TO BUILD AN ORGANIZATION THAT CAN AND WILL PRODUCE. WRITE H-289, SUN-TELEGRAPH, PITTSBURGH.

WANTED.
First-Class Milling Machine and Engine Lathe Operator.
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,
501 N. Lang Ave.

WE REQUIRE the services of a good Used Car salesman to handle a complete line of Used Cars traded in on new Roosevelts and Marmons. Call Mr. Heller, Montrose 2724 for appointment.

WE WILL interview applicants for position as chauffeur, Monday 9 a. m. Applicants must be 21 years of age or over and have experience driving White trucks. Gulf Refining Co., Gross st. and P. R. R.

YOUNG MAN—17 to 21. Circulation work. Must be neat, aggressive and anxious to advance himself. Apply between 8 and 9 a. m., Monday, 711 Empire Bldg.

10-FOOT Vertical mill hand, 5-foot Planer hand, for night turn; none but first-class men needed; 9 miles from Pittsburgh on P. & L. E. Lewis Foundry and Machine Co., Groveton, Pa.

Male Help Special 5

A PAYING POSITION OPEN
To representative of character; take orders shoes-hosiery direct to wearer; good income; permanent; write now for free book "Getting Ahead." Tanners Shoe Mfg. Co., 3027-5 C st., Boston, Mass.

ARE you energetic? Willing to make big money? Want profitable work? Full or part time? We can use you in our organization selling direct famous Vanderbilt shirts, ties, underwear. Rush season on. Experience unnecessary. Samples FREE. Dept. 641 U. Vanderbilt Mills, 29 West 32nd st., New York City.

FIREMEN, brakemen, baggagemen (white or colored), sleeping car train porters (colored), $150-250 mo. Experience unnec. 700 Railway Bureau, East St. Louis, Ill.

GET job in state or nat'l forests. Good salary. Patrol forests, protect game. Qualify soon. Details free. Write Bradley Inst., Dept. F-100, Denver, Col.

HERE'S straightforward "bunkless" offer to several energetic men, this community, to make $65 up weekly cash profits selling famous Hoover apparel direct to doctors, nurses, housewives, cooks, office workers, etc. Full or part time. Rush season NOW. Experience unnecessary. Outfit FREE. Dept. 341 U. Hoover Mfg. Co., 30 West 33rd st., New York City.

LIVE WIRE salesman to sell exceptional building prop. to dealers; attractive com. Give ref. Harstan Mfg. Co., Goshen, Ind.

MAKE big profits immediately selling Famous Adlawn Dress and Work Pants at $2.95 per pair. Sensational values! Sell on sight. Every man a prospect. 25 large sales-compelling spring-summer samples. Flannels, serges, corduroys, fancy worsteds, knickers. Compact sales outfit free. Adlawn, 35 West 22nd st., New York.

MAKE $5.00 TO $25.00 DAILY.
Salesman—Make more money during 1929 by selling a line of trunks, bags, suit cases, phonographs, golf bags, and leather novelties; easily handled with other lines; liberal commissions; profitable connection for a "Producer." Address Box 565, Petersburg, Va.

MEN-WOMEN—$15 to $50 weekly at home. Spare or full time. Letter cards. Experience unnecessary. We teach you how; everything supplied. Send for free booklet. Niagara Sign Co., 210 Niagara st., Toronto, Ont.

MEN—Sell dependable fruit trees, shrubbery; steady demand; complete co-operation; com. paid weekly; write for terms. Perry Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

Male Help Special 5

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME. Men and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards, no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work. Write today. The Menhenitt Company Limited, 129 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Can.

NOBODY else has it! "All-Ways" confection vender. Full of profits. Legal. Men averaging $150.00 weekly. Get in. Write. Chicago Mint, 4345 Ravenswood, Chicago.

PUNCHBOARD salesman, $200 weekly. Merchants invest nothing. Full commission repeats. New catalog. M. & L. Sales, 305 W. Adams, Chicago.

RIGHT NOW—Big money selling guaranteed shrubs; pay weekly; free outfit; we deliv., col. Herrick Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

SALESMEN—The cheapest tires are the best sellers—we have them. Big demand. Season starting. Opportunity to clean up. Need two salesmen in Pgh. territory. Write for particulars. Mid-Casing Co., 1001 E. 21st, Kansas City, Mo.

SALESMEN, sell "Suredge" the proven money maker. Only guaranteed low priced Razor Blade Sharpener, honing and stropping all blades in ten seconds. 100% profit. Suredge, 15 East 40th, New York.

SALESMEN—$150 month and expense selling cigars. Exper. not neces. Send self-addressed envelope for information. National Cigar Co., High Point, N. C.

SALESMEN—Wonderful sideline, 40% com. paid daily. Sells all merchants. Outfit free. Willens, 2130 EE Gladys, Chicago.

SELL nothing. Sideline $50 weekly working small towns. No samples. Dean Novelty Co., 408 W. 1st, Tulsa, Okla.

WANTED—Experienced salesman, who understands measuring awnings and window shades of all kinds. Steady work the year round to the right man. Do not reply unless experienced, and must give reference. D 291, Sun-Telegraph.

WITHOUT investment make $65 every week selling finest work pants, breeches direct to consumer. Every man buys 3 pair for $5.50. Your commission 20%. Sales outfit free. Dept. 55, Longwear, 489 Broome st., New York.

$3 TO $8 hourly paid for demonstrating amazing new wringer mop. Turn of crank wrings mop bone dry. Hands never touch water. Lasts lifetime. Low price. Big commission. Five-min. demonstration sells one to every home, office, factory. Rush name for full sized sample, loaned free. Delphos Mops, C-340 Oak st., Delphos, O.

$78.00 MADE by Iowa salesman first day selling New Hot Dog Machine at $18.50; commission $8.50; direct factory connections. Leonard E. Dickerson, Dept. 39-D, Springfield, Mo.

Female Help Wanted 6

AN upstairs girl in German-speaking family; good salary; private room. Apply Monday afternoon between 4 and 8, 1360 Denniston ave., near Wilkins ave. Phone Hazel 1121.

BEAUTY operator, all around, for beauty shop. Homestead 1394.

BOOKKEEPER with some typewriting experience. Pittsburgh Business Co., 221 Fourth ave.

CHIROPODIST, marcel waver and dressmaker. 1506 Forbes st. Grant 1699.

COOK—First-class, in German-speaking family; good salary; private room. Apply Monday afternoon between 4 and 8, 1360 Denniston ave., near Wilkins ave. Phone Hazel 1121.

COOK and downstairs girl, white, Protestant. Call Hazel 1490 for interview.

CRAIGHEAD ST., 25, S. Hills—3 rooms, all conven.; separate meters; reasonable.

EXPERIENCED telephone solicitor, high school or college education. Phone Mr. Neaville, Atlantic 4666 Sunday morning.

EXPERIENCED young white girl; small family; reference required. Call Hazel 0500-R.

EXPERIENCED white waitress wanted; city references. Call Atlantic 2989.

GIRLS—For light factory work. Apply at Viviano Macaroni Mfg. Co. at Carnegie, Pa.

GIRL (white) for general housework. Hazel 6223. 5843 Ferree st.

GIRL—White, for general housework; no washing. Hazel 4889.

GOOD cooks, gen. houseworkers with references; white, colored. Franklin 10244.

Home for Your Heart's Desire.
$7,500—Cash $1,500 buys this new brick home of 6 rooms, tile bath, shower, all hardwood floors, level lot to alley, near cars, handy to school.
C. J. De BAR, Realtor,
524 LINCOLN AVE., BELLEVUE.
Next to post office. Linden 4270—4504

LADIES—Catholic, married or single; pleasant outside work; part or full time; experience not essential; can earn $25.00 weekly. Call 209 Keystone Bldg., Fourth ave., 8-10 a. m., or 5-6 p. m.

LADIES—For house canvassing, selling article in great demand by housekeepers. Hours short. Product guaranteed. Reference required. Write N-171, Sun-Telegraph.

LADIES—Wonderful seller; new style tablecloth; no laundering; free samples; no capital or experience needed. Midas Corporation, 566 Broadway, New York.

OFFICE SERVICE BUREAU
615 State Theater Bldg.
BOOKKEEPER—INS. EXP.
BOOKKEEPER-STENO.
MOON HOPKINS BILLER.
TYPIST—RAPID.
KEYPUNCH OPR.
DICTAPHONE OPR.
SWITCHBOARD OPR.—SOME STENO.
STENO., $125-$135.
STENOS., EXP.—VARIOUS.
STENO.—NEAT BEG., PROT.
OFFICE SERVICE BUREAU,
615 State Theater Bldg.
Personal attention given each applicant.

RELIABLE white girl (foreign) for housework; 14-16 years; good home; no washing. Franklin 6593-J. Monday only.

SALESWOMEN with personality, $35 upward weekly; hours 9-3; exp. unnecessary. Call or write 1015 Empire Bldg.

SEAMSTRESS for high-class dress shop, experienced. Pittsburgh Business Co., 221 Fourth ave.

TEACHER or college student for vacation position; salary $245 for 70 days. Write C 153, Sun-Telegraph.

TEACHERS for summer work; chance to earn $200 to $400 month. Write W-171, Sun-Telegraph.

UNINCUMBERED woman over 25; high school education; responsible position, splendid salary. Write D 153, Sun-Tele.

VACATION opening; business position for school teacher; good salary. Apply in person, Suite 724, 335 Fifth ave.

WANTED—Experienced assistant housekeeper for large institution, between 40 and 50 years; good reference in 1st letter. Write V 168, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—A marceller and finger waver, by national concern; only those with a following need apply. 207 Park Bldg.

WHITE GIRL for general housework. Apply 2552 Brownsville Rd., Carrick.

WHITE girl to assist with general housework. Montrose 8806.

WOMAN who has worn Spencer foundation garments and knows the value thereof can be trained as a Spencer Corsettiere; not door-to-door work; consideration given to answers through mail only. Write, giving address and telephone number, to Miss Burns, 161 Burrows st., Pittsburgh.

WOMEN teachers wanted to travel during summer vacation. Interesting work along school lines, congenial teacher companions. Salary to start, railroad fare paid. Give age, education, experience. Address Compton Co., 48 W. Oak st., Chicago.

WOMEN to do plain sewing at home; no experience necessary; must have own sewing machine. Write X 128, Sun-Tele.

WHEN YOU NEED HELP, THE CLASSIFIED ADS WILL BRING IT QUICKLY.

Female Help Special 7

DIGNIFIED selling positions awaiting several ladies in this district who qualify as representatives of large manufacturer selling Hoover apparel direct to doctors, dentists, housewives, etc. Profits large. Pleasant work, full or part time. Exp. unnec. Outfit free. Dept 1041U, Hoover Mfg. Co., 30 W. 33rd st., New York City.

HOME WORK—Women wanting, obtain reliable kinds; write for information, enc. stamp. Eller Co., 296-A Broadway, N. Y.

HOW to win a husband—in book form complete; information free. Address Box 1583, Pittsburgh, Pa.

KENMORE COLLEGE OF BEAUTY CULTURE
The Largest Exclusive School in Pittsburgh, teaches all branches and the latest methods. As there are no professional parlors connected with our school, the students do all the work, being under the supervision of very competent instructors all the time. Enroll now and learn a real profession. Day and night classes. We invite your investigation. For particulars call or write, 345 Fifth ave., Blackstone Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Atlantic 0784. Free Marcels.

LADIES—Steady sewing and embroidering good pay; write immediately. Hand Made Hkf. Co., 180 N. Michigan, Chicago.

MAKE money, sell Flower-in-the-Bottle perfumeries, Esprit d'Amour Toiletries on commission. Seeing them, sells them. BLOCKI, 1349 So. State, Chicago.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Girls and women can earn $15 and $25 a week in spare time writing showcards; no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work. Write today. The Menhenitt Company, Limited, 64 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Can.

Sell Those Things You Don't Need

WILL SACRIFICE
My nine-piece Jacobean finish dining room suite with large table cover; leaving town. Montrose 1035.

Mrs. F. A. M. had many calls and a buyer from her ad in the Sun-Telegraph which ran for only one day.

Why not sell a lot of those household articles you no longer need? It will save you the bother of moving them and you could use the extra money for something else. JUST CALL

Grant 5400

and try it. You are just about certain of good results.

THE SUN-TELEGRAPH
IS THE PAPER THAT GETS RESULTS

Female Help Special 7

TEACHERS to demonstrate New Human Interest Library, see review in May Normal Instructor; sal., com., bonus. Midland Press, Box 1975, Sta. E, Cleveland, O.

TYPISTS—EARN $25 WEEKLY spare time copying manuscripts; complete instructions; write for information; 2c stamp appreciated. Pennsylvania Publishing Co., PHILIPSBURG, PA.

WANTED—Women who need quick money. "New Idea" imported ladies' necessity sells on sight; everyone buys; representatives everywhere are cashing in big. Miss Ely has made $1,900; Mrs. Hart $2,200, without exp. New sales plan puts you in business for yourself; sample free. Write Mary, N-67 Coleman, Meriden, Conn.

$5 TO $35 weekly mailing circulars at home; samples and instructions, 25c. Pittmoris, 2305 Grant st., Phila., Pa.

Male & Female 8

MAN and wife as butler and chauffeur, cook and housekeeper, for bachelor house; give age, reference and nationality; British preferred. Write K 299, Sun-Telegraph.

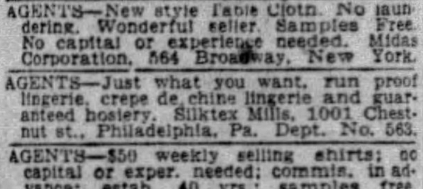
SALESPEOPLE
FOR
SHOE DEPARTMENT
Must be thoroughly experienced, of good appearance and pleasing personality; age between 25 and 35.
APPLY
Bureau of Employment,
Tenth Floor,
KAUFMANN'S

YOUNG men and women learn barber trade. We guarantee work, course $25. Ideal Barber College, 408 Third ave.

Agents Wanted 9

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN—Making sparkling glass name and number plates, checkerboards, signs. Big book and sample free. E. Palmer, 371, Wooster, Ohio.

AGENTS WANTED
Sell Cox Holdfast Screwdrivers.



Sells on sight to mechanics, for auto, radio, and electrical work; self holding, self releasing. Send 50c for sample and ask how to get salesman's outfit free.
S. J. COX, DEPT. E,
FRANKLIN, PA.

AGENTS and distributors. The new "Tel-Lite" sells on sight to every automobile owner, public garage, service station, etc. Some men are selling 25 sets a day. You can organize a sales force and clean up big money every week. Two new sales plans. Your pay every day. We deliver. Kuh & Valk, Produce Exchange, New York City.

AGENTS & CANVASSERS—You can earn big money by selling our Dollar Ironing Board Cover and Unburnable Pad and Lily-white Launderless Tablecloth. (Something entirely new and different. Will not turn yellow). Mardo Leather Goods Co., 105 Wooster st., New York City.

AGENTS — $250 month; Raincoats, all colors; your choice $2.65; part time pays $2 hour; complete line 60 patterns; newest styles; outfit free. Write Comer Mfg. Co., Division 1D-149, Dayton, O.

AGENTS—New style Table Cloth. No laundering. Wonderful seller. Samples Free. No capital or experience needed. Midas Corporation, 564 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—Just what you want, run proof lingerie, crepe de chine lingerie and guaranteed hosiery. Silktex Mills, 1001 Chestnut st., Philadelphia, Pa. Dept. No. 563.

AGENTS—$50 weekly selling shirts; no capital or exper. needed; commis. in advance; estab. 40 yrs.; samples free. Madison Shirts, 560 B'way, New York.

AGENTS—Men, women, accident health insurance. Commissions. State supervised. Request particulars. Safety Reserve Fund, 1780 Broadway, N. Y.

AGENTS—To show our new Ironing Pad & Cover is to sell it; profits big. Write for outfit offer. Burlington Blanket Co., Burlington, Wis.

BARGAIN stores general merchandise $50 daily. We start you, furnishing everything. Wholesalers, D 68, 429 W. Superior, Chic.

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads selling like hot cakes. Agents coining money. Big profits. Catalog free. Mission Factory A, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

CHANCE of lifetime. Nine easy ways to start big business. $10-$25 a day, steady income. $1,000,000 manufacturer to back you. Sample case free. McNess Co., Division 7, Freeport, Ill.

FREE Sample! Amazing novelty sign. Quick seller all stores. 500% profit. $100 weekly. National Signs, Dept. 7, 124 West 18th st., New York.

GET our free sample case—Toilet articles, flav'gs & spe'lties. Wonderfully profitable. LaDerma Co., Dept. 134, St. Louis, Mo.

HOSIERY agents wanted everywhere; ladies' full-fashioned stockings, 80c pr.; men's silk socks, 3 prs. 90c. Send for free sample & price list of specials. Swift Hosiery Co., Memphis & Hazzard sts., Phila, Pa.

NOW is the season to sell a high class and complete line of toilet and household necessities; quick turnover with the best comm. Coloniol Chemical Co., 2114 Carson st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

JUST OUT—Complete line waterproof-greaseproof-stainproof aprons for every use, also 47 other rubber specialties; direct from Akron, the Rubber City; make $90 weekly easy by taking orders in homes, stores, factories, etc.; everywhere; big profit; West Va. agent made $30 one day; Jos. Brand, Ohio, made $10.43 in one hour; no experience nor capital required; write for catalog and free outfit offer. KRISTEE MFG. CO., 50 Bar st., Akron, Ohio.

LARGE manufacturing company having branches in many states wants distributor in each county; no selling; should net $65 wkly. Branch, Box 1124, Lancaster Pa.

MAN in each town to plate auto parts, reflectors, mirrors, chandeliers, by new method; experience unnecessary; write today. Gunmetal Co., 18 Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

NO MATTER what you are selling, postal addressed Fagley-Halpen, Dept. A-202, Philadelphia, will bring you best money-making offer ever received; write now.

OPPORTUNITY
Salesladies, distributing high-grade corsets and lingerie, to carry as side line French Comfort Belt, designed by Mlle Le Bourget. High-grade, new, best sanitary belt on the market today. Call or write, Mlle Le Bourget Company, 1104 Law & Finance Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

SELL Darlingtonias, insect eaters, queerest plant known to man; big money for distributors and agents. Carnivora Plant Co., Lumber Exchange, Seattle, Wash.

SELL stores 5c carded Breathlets, Mints, etc. Lorrac Products, Albany, N. Y.

YOU are wanted to resilver mirrors at home. Immense profits, plating autoparts, tableware, etc. Write for information. Sprinkle, Plater, 35, Marion, Ind.

$10 DAILY selling new auto radiator and wall emblems; complete line; all lodges; no competition. Crafts Co., Dept. KP, 15611 Myrtle ave., Harvey, Ill.

$25 DAILY: raincoats all colors, $2.45; trenchcoats, alligators, leatherettes. Free coat and outfit. Bradley, 230 So. Wells, Chicago.

$25 DAILY advanced showing $2.95 autoseat covers. Amazing all America. Samples free. Quality, KV 517 S. Dearborn, Chic.

Employment Wtd., Male 10

ALTERING, repairing, contracting of all kinds; paperhanging and painting my specialties. Phone Nease, Fairfax 9753.

CHAUFFEUR—Married, desires position with family leaving city for summer or to stay. Hiland 5939-R.

CHAUFFEUR 12 years, experienced, desires position in private family. Grant 5468-M ask for King.

CHAUFFEUR—8 years' experience, desires work; references. Franklin 10129.

CHAUFFEUR or all-around garage man Colored. Mayflower 0867.

CHEF wants position with 1st class private family; best of reference. Hiland 4480-R.

COL. MAN wants work; good house and window cleaner; reference. Penhurst 3633-M.

COUPLE—Colored, chauffeur and cook, general housework. HI. 5488.

GARDENER or manager wants position; understands greenhouse farming, fruit and any part of gentleman's estate. Write S-168, Sun-Telegraph.

JANITOR AND WIFE—Colored, good reference, wants to care for apt. with living quarters. Hiland 2767-M, after 6.

PAINTER — Good all-around mechanic wants work, interior and exterior; good grainer; fast workman. Federal 0533-R.

PAINTER wants work; good mechanic. Linden 4975-J.

SECRETARY, 15 years' experience in accounting, stenography and office detail, desires position. R 17, Sun-Telegraph.

WALLPAPER cleaning $2 room; housecleaning. Harrison's Quick Service. Atlantic 2787.

WHEN YOU NEED HELP, THE CLASSIFIED ADS WILL BRING IT QUICKLY.

Employm't Wtd., Female 11

AN EXPERIENCED young girl desires summer position. She has had 5 years' teaching experience, some filing experience and experience in playground work. Will accept any desirable respectable position for all day or afternoon work. Normal school graduate and some special college training. Write J 271, Sun-Telegraph.

CHAMBERMAID—Experienced; best references. Homestead 2377-J.

CLEANING and laundry by the day. Montrose 3915.

CLEANING or day work of any kind; ref. Fairfax 5271.

COLORED—Wants cleaning by the day. Call Montrose 3974.

COOK—Exp., colored, middle aged; can leave city; city reference. Hiland 0650-R.

COOK, col., 1st-class, wants position in boarding house or restaurant. HI. 3428-J.

DAY WORK of any kind, Tue. or Wed. References. Hiland 1837-W.

DAY WORK of any kind; exp. cleaner; references. Churchill 6170.

DAY or part time work; bundle washing taken home. Hiland 7606.

EXPERIENCED laundress wants work by day or take home. Montrose 9030.

GENERAL housework, week or day, home nights; colored lady. Grant 3164-R.

LAUNDRY work taken home, called for, delivered. Churchill 8870-R.

LAUNDRY wanted; men's washing or family; will do blankets. Penhurst 8873-R.

PART TIME or week's work; small washings taken home; ref. Hiland 6821-R.

POSITION IN REFINED HOME WITH SMALL CHILDREN DESIRED BY A NURSE. CALL HAZEL 2327.

REFINED, educated colored woman desires position as maid, free to travel; splendid seamstress or housekeeper; care of club or similar work; capable. Write M 299, Sun-Telegraph.

REFINED colored girl wants position as ladies' or office maid; reference. Call Mayflower 5618.

YOUNG LADY desires position; thoroughly experienced in bookkeeping, stenographer work and general office work. Call Court 2189.

YOUNG girl between 15 and 16 yrs. as mother's helper, or care for children. Grant 3833-W.

Wanted, Business 14

$78.50.
Will wire a 6-room house and furnish high-grade lighting fixtures of the most modern design.
D. W. YARLETT. VALLEY 14-J.

S. M. ROSSI—Expert tailoring, cleaning and repairing; we invite your patronage. Insure complete satisfaction. 310 S. Craig.

School & Instructions 16

JAZZ IN 15 LESSONS
THRU SLONE'S SIMPLIFIED SYSTEM. Quick, easy results guaranteed for piano, sax, banjo, guitar, uke, voice, trumpet, etc. Private lessons; beginners or advanced. Call and hear FREE DEMONSTRATION. Open eve. except Saturday. Learn hot breaks, runs, tricks, etc. Slone's system has been tested for over 10 years and proved successful. Largest and best school in Pa. Catalog sent free. SLONE SCHOOL, 2001 Forbes st. AT 8905.

INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS, SCRANTON, PA.
The Oldest and Largest Correspondence School.
Pittsburgh Office, 2125 Jenkins Arcade, (Second Floor), Liberty and Fifth aves. Telephone Atlantic 9697.
Endorsed by over 2,500 industrial, commercial and railway companies.
Write today for General Catalog on Commercial, Technical and Academic courses.

DRUMMER—Nixon Theater orchestra will instruct you correctly on drums, xylophones, bells, chimes and tympani. Call Atlantic 3887, Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave., Pittsburgh's largest drum dealers. Open Sunday from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

WANT A GOVERNMENT JOB?—$105.00 to $280.00 month; steady work; 25 men, women, 18 to 50, coached FREE. Book with full particulars FREE. Write today sure. Franklin Institute, Dept 297 B Rochester, N. Y.

PIANO ACCORDION
Taught in 24 lessons. De Fonso Studio, 320 Liberty ave. Court 3395. Circular free.

SEND original song poems. We'll compose music. Publish reasonable rates. Carey & Moulton, Box 1162, Providence, R. I.

LEARN TO SPEAK CORRECT SPANISH at the Montes Spanish School, 212 9th st.

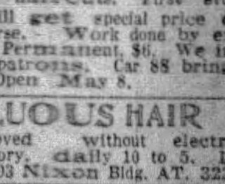
Dancing Academies 17

DANCE LESSONS—Private ballroom and taps. 1213 Palo Alto st., North Side. Fairfax 9467.

Personals 18

BEAUTY IS ONLY SKIN DEEP
THEN WHY NOT HAVE A BEAUTIFUL SKIN? WHY HIDE YOUR PERSONALITY BEHIND SUCH BLEMISHES AS BIRTHMARKS, ECZEMA, PSORIASIS, SCARS, FRECKLES, LIVERSPOTS, MOLES, WARTS, SUPERFLUOUS HAIR, PIMPLES, BLACKHEADS, LARGE PORES, RED VEINS, SALLOW COMPLEXION, ETC?
You can't imagine the beauty which would imbue your features if your face were clean of these repulsive defects. If some fairy godmother would wave her wand and wipe them from your face you would be enchanted. Science is that magician and Dr. F. C. Gehrs with his perfected scientific apparatus and methods will correct all such embarrassing afflictions permanently. His success for the past 20 years has been marvelous. Consultation costs nothing. Why not have one of those beautiful sun-kissed complexions? You may go to his office, 402 Nixon Theater Building, or write to him. He is a reliable and licensed skin specialist as well as electro-therapeutist.
Office hours: 10 to 5 daily, Monday and Thursday eves., until 8 p. m.
Strictest Confidence and Privacy Assured.
Dr. F. C. Gehrs, SKIN SPECIALIST.
402 NIXON THEATER BUILDING.
Phone: Atlantic 1104. Est. 1900.

WE REPAIR
WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY & MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
At Reasonable Prices. Work Guaranteed.



GALLINGER'S
929 Liberty Ave. Jewelers Since 1854.

! Announcement !
Nossokoff's Inc. Beauty Shop and School will move to 5017 Penn ave., large modern Beauty Parlor. First 25 customers marcelling free. First 2 permanents, 5 fingerwaves, 10 haircuts. First students to enroll will get special price of $20, complete course. Work done by experts. Rose-Marie Permanent, $6. We invite old and new patrons. Car 88 brings you to the door. Open May 8.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
Permanently removed without electric needle or depilatory, daily 10 to 5. La France Method, 303 Nixon Bldg. AT. 3231

PEN DOCTOR
Does it Scratch—Perhaps it Leaks? Fountain Pens Repaired while you wait. HUHN PEN CO., 509 Market St.

CATELLE'S BEAUTY SHOPPE.
Steam and oil Permanent Wave, special $5, includes shampooing, setting and trim. 304 5th Ave. Arcade Bldg. AT. 0681.

LADIES—Use Queen Brand Capsules; best medicine for women; literature free; price $3. Queen Chemical Co., Oakland, Pittsburgh, Pa. Schenley 4769.

VIBRATORY chair, sun ray treatment for high blood pressure, neuritis, stiff and sore joints. Montrose 9988.

BELFOURS Sanitarium—Electric Massage, internal baths. 43 Marion st. Grant 0659.

AMERICAN watches cleaned, repaired, $2.50; Swiss, $3. Jobe, 402 Keenan Bldg.

WERNER SCHNEIDER Beauty Shoppe—Per.-finger wave, 6202 Penn av. HI 0296.

BATHS, massage and electrical treatments. 227 Brownsville road. Lafayette 3176.

VIOLET RAY, BATHS AND MASSAGE TREATMENTS. FEDERAL 0894.

Liquor-Drug Treatment 18-B

WHY LET THE CURSE wreck your home and life? For information and literature write or phone
SHADYSIDE SANITARIUM, FORMERLY
KEELEY INSTITUTE,
265 Shady Ave. Hiland 9382.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

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Delaware Charters
STANDARD OF AMERICA
Get the booklet, "High Spots in Delaware Corporations," mailed free.
OFFICE OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.
1504 Federal Street,
FAIRFAX 4190 PITTSBURGH, PA.

ARCADE SODA GRILL
Downtown district. Finest of fixtures. Business $300 to $500 per week. An excellent opportunity for the right party. Price $3,000.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

ART AND GIFT SHOP
Good location in town, close to Pittsburgh; doing a good business and making money. Will sell at invoice, about $3,500.
G. B. SAXTON CO.,
709 Magee Bldg., 336 4th Ave. Court 0369.

BARBECUE SITE—At intersection of Lincoln and Wm. Penn. highway, 7 miles west of Pittsburgh. Price $5,000. Gallagher Bros., Crafton. Walnut 3000.

BAKERY and 8-room bldg. in Swissvale, $35,000 yearly business; owner has other interests. Mr. Mueller.
BECKER REALTY CO.,
1120 Park Bldg. GRant 6113.

BATTERY, TIRE & GASOLINE STATION, Crafton, Pa., positively doing $1,500 monthly, modernly equipped; price $2,000. Terms (873). Have many others. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

BEAUTY SHOP
Heart of downtown district. Wonderful trade, fine new, modern equipment; selling account of leaving city. No reasonable offer refused. Grant 9947.

CAPITAL SECURED.
Corporations organized and financed. Financial Publ. Co., 341 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

COAL mine for sale—65 acres coal from 3 to 4 feet thick located along cement road near towns; new opening is all in running shape. Equipped with boiler compressor, punching machine, pumps, mine cars, two scales, tipple, pony, Ford truck and small tools, timber for all mining use, all for only $2,500 and 10 cents per ton royalty. Julian Dumbroski, Grove City, Pa., R. D. 4, on Sanday Lake road. Phone 5000-R6.

CONCESSION and program privileges for sale May 30, 100-mile auto race at Monongahela Speedway; cash only; no percentage proposition. Linden 5137.

CONFECTIONERY & CATERING BUSINESS, Sewickley, Pa., positively doing $300 weekly, 7 living rooms, bath; price $5,000. Terms (742). Have many others. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

DINING ROOM
Completely equipped with up-to-date fixtures. Seven living rooms and bath, rent only $40.00. Catering to a high class trade. Serving 50c plate lunches, sandwiches, ice cream, etc. Located on South Side. Death in family reason for selling. Clearing $350 per month. No Sunday business, early closing hours. Big bargain for quick sale. Price only $1,600.00.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

DOUGHNUT MANUFACTURING EQUIPMENT, modern to the last point, would inventory $1,800; a big bargain at $1,000. Terms (870). ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

FINE SERVICE STATION & LUNCH ROOM.
Very attractive service station and lunch room, located on Route 8, one of the heaviest traveled highways in W. Penna.; fine level frontage on highway, nice piece of picnic ground. Good buildings 22x24 with equipment, electric from power line. Located in thickly settled section, 4 miles from town of 15,000. Here is a real opportunity for only $2,900, part cash. Will pay for itself this season. Rodgers Realty Company, Slippery Rock, Pa.

GROCERY & MEAT MARKET, 100% location, E. E., doing $800 weekly; price $5,000. Terms (553). Have great number others. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

FOR SALE.
Concrete block plant, two block machines and two tile machines, electrically operated; also trucks, pallets, etc., steam drying room; this property lies between an improved road and railroad property, and has siding facilities rendering it suitable for coal yard in connection with block plant. Address Lock Box 5, Dravosburg, Pa., or telephone McKeesport 3118.

FOR SALE.
Hardware store, in a prosperous industrial and farming community; very desirable residence town of 25,000 population; building 3½ stories, three floors 30x110; third floor ½ size; stock will invoice about $20,000; will do from $40,000 to $45,000 this year; best hdw. location in town; within 50 ft. of three markets doing $1,000,000 a year. Write E 291, Sun-Telegraph.

FOR SALE—Small retail bakery; good location; established business; fine opportunity for young baker; owner professional man and has no time to attend to the bakery; price $2,000, and stock at inventory. Inquire of Dr. Earle A. Griffith, 932 Diamond, Meadville, Pa. Phone 625.

GARAGE & GAS STATION, Penn ave., E. E., 50'x110' ft., 50-car capacity, reasonable rent, long lease; price $3,500. Terms (669). Have others. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

FOR SALE—Garage, service station, accessories, fully equipped; good car agency. Call Mars 70 ring 2, or write Box 495, Mars, Pa.

GAS STATION & REFRESHMENTS, 325 ft., on Butler Plank Road, 4 pumps, refreshment stand, 3 living rooms, bath & store; price $12,000. Terms (725). Have great number others. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

FURNISHED APT.
Consisting of 23 rooms rented for light housekeeping. Income $475 a month. Profits $275 to $300 a month. Best location in Pittsburgh.
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GARAGE & SERVICE STATION, 2 floors, 60'x195', 200-car capacity, 4 pumps, large stock of accessories, big car washing; price $15,500. Terms (841). Have many others. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

GAS STATION.
MUST SELL ON ACCOUNT OF DEATH. 2 acres, level ground, fronting 125 ft. on improved new Lincoln highway, west of Pittsburgh; property improved with 3-pump gas station; 3-room frame house and other out-buildings; fruit and berries; an ideal location for barbecue; price only $2,200. Phone Linden 1385, ask for Mr. Deitrich or Clark.

GARAGE & GAS STATION, corner location, Millvale; building 50'x100' ft., recharge batteries, good service truck, 3 outside pumps; price $3,000. Terms (744). Have others. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

GENERAL STORE
25 miles from Pittsburgh. Doing business of over $30,000 per year. Net profits above all expenses $3,500 per year. Rent only $50 including seven living rooms. Bad health reason for selling. Will consider exchange for real estate. Price invoice about $6,000.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
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GARAGE & REPAIR BUSINESS, heart of East Liberty; building 50x100 ft., 45-car capacity, price $4,000. Terms (737). Have many others. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

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GROCERY & CONFECTIONERY, Crafton Heights; rent $65 including 4 living rooms, bath, doing $400 weekly & better; price $1,800. Terms (746). Have others. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

GROCERY AND MEATS
South Hills district, owner made a fortune and wishes to retire. Store and 8 rooms and bath. Business runs $900 to $1,000 a week.
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One of our best suburban towns. Large storeroom. Cheap rent. Sales $30,000 per year. This is the best location in town, and the leading hardware store. Price invoice $11,000.
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HOTEL—SEWICKLEY—On two boulevards, at railroad station; 40 rooms, furnished; wonderful opportunity, rent or sell. Court 4566.

HIGH-CLASS GROCERY, California ave., positively doing $500 weekly, rent $45; price $3,000. Terms (604). Have others. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

LARGE GENERAL STORE
Located in Butler County, 50 miles from Pittsburgh. Established for 30 years. Sales $50,000 per year. Storeroom, 11-room house, railroad siding on property. Large warehouse and other outbuildings. One acre of ground. Price of real estate is $12,000. Stock at invoice about $9,000. Will consider exchange for other real estate.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

HIGH-CLASS CONFECTIONERY, Lawrenceville district; doing $300 weekly & better, 5 living rooms, rent $60; price $3,500. Terms (695). Have number others. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

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In downtown district; good location; doing a good business; rent $100 a month with good lease; price $1,600.
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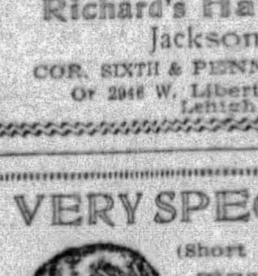

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WILKS., 406 Hay st.—2 well furn housekeeping rms.; handy cars and station.

Wtd., Rooms & Board 34

YOUNG traveling man desires nice room in small place or share small apartment. Particulars, write Z 171, Sun-Telegraph.

Wanted, Boarders 33

AIKEN AVE., S., 582—Clean, comfortable double room, twin beds; home privileges; conveniently located. Mayflower 4845.

ATTRACTIVE room and board, twin beds, reasonable, 230 S. Negley ave. MO. 9566.

CHILDREN boarded, private family; (mother's expert care); plenty milk. Carrick 0809-J.

E. E.—Large cheeful rm., suitable 2; excellent meals; convenient. Hiland 9043.

Summer Boarders 33-A

ARE you seeking a home and health for the rest of your life? Wonderful mountain resort, with good German family; reasonable rates. Hofmann, Bellvale, Orange County, N. Y.

City & Suburban Houses 39

SEVEN rooms, tile and maid's bath, all modern conveniences, large beautiful grounds and views, 18 minutes by trolley from Horne's, Pgh. 619 Clearview ave., Crafton. Garage included. Walnut 3521-R. Rent $100.

GLENSHAW
Frame dwelling, six rooms and bath. Large grounds; near trains. Rental $60.00.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3060.

COLORED TENANTS
Houses and apartments in all sections of the city at reduced rentals. See Mr. Haas.
UnitedStatesRealtyCo.
339 Fifth Avenue. Atlantic 4800.

COLORED—5-room house, bath, electric, $40; 4-room house, electric, $30; 3 rooms, bath, electric, $26; 2 rooms, bath, electric, $18; 3 rooms, $25, Fortieth st.; 3 rooms, bath, electric, $27.50, Brushton. Call for rent list. Landon, 331 Fourth ave., Room 504. Court 4487.

FOR COLORED
$25—46 Townsend st., 5-room house.
$30—1227 Clark st., 4 rooms.
$35—1321 Caldwell st., 4 rms., bath & elec.
$20—24 Sachem alley; 3-room house.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
927 Fifth ave. Grant 2252.

HOUSE—6 rooms, sun parlor, bath, furnace, garage, $65 per month. 5-room apt., bath, hardwood floors, Kelvinator, heat furnished, $60 per month.
JOHN BOURKE, CRAFTON.
31 Station st. Walnut 1273

GRANDVIEW PLAN.
HABERMAN AVE., BRICK $70 MONTH.
6 rooms, finished attic, bath, hot-water heat, laundry, porches, paved street.
JOS. H. RITTER,
568 WARRINGTON AVE. LAFYT. 3308.

EMSWORTH, 205 Church ave.—Duplex, 5 rooms, 1st floor; very modern; front, rear porch; nice lot; ½ square from car line; garage on rear, $55. W. E. Murphy, 407 Grant ave., Millvale.

$75—1404 FIFTH AVE.—8 large rooms, bath, electric; good location for rooming house.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

WILKINSBURG, REDUCED TO $65.
Good 8-room brick, coal furnace, Ruud water heater; level lot; convenient to trains and trolley. Ed Zimmerman, 743 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 4120.

LARGE brick mansion near Center and Morgan st. and Pitt; lawn, trees; arranged for three families, club, rooming and boarding house; reduced rental. Hazel 3388.

MAY rent free—6 rms., bath, sun parlor, h. w. floors, range, shades, linoleum, water furn.; near cars, trains, schools; newly decorated. Oakmont 441.

DAWSON ST., 3206—Oakland dist., 12-rm. brick, h.-w. heat; suitable for rooming; bargain at $75. John Sykes Agency, 5220 Butler st. Fisk 0556.

HAZELWOOD—5-room house, bath, electric, newly papered, $32.50. One month free. 331 Fourth ave., Room 504. Court 4487.

$75—1404 FIFTH AVE.—8 large rooms, bath, electric, good location for rooming house.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.

6 RMS., private bath, laundry, hot water heat, garage, $65. 657 Lennox ave., Forest Hills Boro. Brandywine 0668-J.

HAZELWOOD, 426 Flowers ave.—4-room house, finished attic, cement cellar; gas light, furnace, large yard. Hazel 3122-J.

$65—BRICK HOUSE, 8 rooms, bath; arranged for 2 families; see No. 130 Trent st. Call Atlantic 9930.

INGRAM—Attractive 5-rm. bungalow, ideal location, $67. H. R. Roberts, 339 Fifth ave.

CRAFTON HTS.—91 Stratmore ave. 5 rms., bath, furn. May free. Montrose 9900.

COR. Potomac ave. and Banksville rd.; 6-rm. house, bath, garage, $45. LE. 6010.

6 RMS., bath, laundry, garage, $50. 132 Pemdale st., Crafton. Walnut 2630-R.

INGRAM—6 rms., bath, furnace, garage, nr. cars, schools; rent $60. Walnut 0150-R.

SHERADEN—5-rm brick, furnace, garage; all modern; $48.50. Walnut 1831-J.

FOR RENT
Apartments 35

Crafton Efficiency Apt.
$60.00
Just completed; interior finished in California stucco; living room with roll-away bed, colored tile bath, kitchen with cabinets, electric refrigerator; built-in breakfast nook with table and seats; ironing board; incinerator; back porch; large, shady grounds. Garage available.
Gallagher Bros., Crafton
DINSMORE AND NOBLE AVE. WALNUT 3000 OPEN SUNDAY P. M.

Apartments 35

MAY RENT FREE
$55.00—5-rm. apt., bath, hot-water and janitor service.
$47.50—4-rm. apt., bath, hot-water and janitor service.
$55.00—Frame house, 2nd fl., 4 rms. and bath.
Auslander-Krasnow Co.,
508 Grant Street. Grant 5507.

McKEE PLACE, 310
Three and 4 rooms with bath, steam heat, janitor service; moderate rental; open for inspection.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

WILKINSBURG.
736 Hill ave.—3rd floor apt., 3 rooms, bath, nr. cars and station, rent $40; heat furnished; also 5 rooms and bath. Franklin 8396.

OAKLAND DISTRICT.
REDUCED RENTALS
403 McKee place, 3 rms., 2nd floor, $37.50
3404 St. James place, 6 rms., bath, 42.50
COMMERCIAL REALTY CO.
Court 1141. 434 Diamond St.

CRAFTON DUPLEX
5 rooms and bath, furnace heat, $65 per month. M. J. Harmon, Walnut 1367.

$65—WONDERFULLY ATTRACTIVE.
Very conven. 6 rm., steam-heated apt., mahog., white enamel, paneled din. rm., tile bath, h. w. flrs., porches, fine dist., train, trolley, 13 min. city. Walnut 0620-J.

WLKBG., 734 Ross St.—Efficiency apt., 3 rooms and bath, breakfast nook, refrigeration, hardwood floors, Murphy bed, steam heat; 3 minutes to Wlkbg station. Call Churchill 0836.

APARTMENT—4 rooms and bath, janitor service, frigidaire, heat furnished, $85. See J. H. Bokermann, 405 Freeport ave., Aspinwall, Pa. Sterling 1854.

FRANKSTOWN RD., 9039—Verona car line, 3 rooms, kitchenette, private bath, 2nd floor, garage, $45. Franklin 7466-M.

SEWICKLEY—5 large rooms, large closet, bath, sun porch, steam heat and water, $75. Sewickley 1011.

CRAFTON HGHTS.—2nd floor apt., 6 rms., bath, furnace, half block from cars, $55. Walnut 0266-R.

WILKINSBURG, Green st., 230—4 rms., bath, 3rd flr., porch; adults. CH. 9679-J.

SHERADEN—1st fl. 5-rm. modern apt., furnace, $50; garage. Federal 2868-J.

COZY new 4-room apt. mod., large yard, porch, free heat, garage. WA 9402.

BELLEVUE, 35 Florence ave.; 3 room, 1st floor, bath, attic, $35. Cedar 3884-J.

APARTMENT—Five rooms and bath. 2121 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 9195.

WILK.—Modern apt., 4 & 5 rms., sun porch; adults only. Penhurst 9069-J.

SHERADEN—Modern 5-room duplex, fine location. Red. rent. Fed. 1869-R.

WILK., 722 Hill ave.—Modern apt., 5 rms. and sun porch. Churchill 5603.

$35—615 Elm st., dandy apt., 4 rooms and bath. Call Atlantic 9930.

3 ROOMS, 1st floor, 2852 Center ave., $24; 82 car; large yard.

North Side Houses 41

HOUSES.
4 rms., bath, attic, 6-car garage, Jack. st.; will rent separately $85
5 rms., bath, Perrysville Dist. $40
6 rms., bath, attic, Buena Vista st. $50
6 rms., bath, Pemberton rd. $70
6 rms., toilet, Straus st. $32
APARTMENTS.
4 rms., bath, California, nr. Davis $40
3 rms., bath, Perrysville ave. $40
5 rms., bath, Allegheny ave. $30
6 rms., bath, furnace, Charles st., near Perrysville ave. $50
6 rms., bath, furnace, Falck ave. $55
6 rms., bath, furnace ht., Brighton rd. $55
3 rms., attic, Adams st. $19
2 rms., 1st fl., Hepner st. $19
3 rms., bath, Beaver ave. corner $25
4 rms., bath, 1st fl., Fafayette st. $40
4 rms., bath, Evergreen Rd. Dist. $32
4 rms., bath, furnace ht., St. Ives st. $35
J. O'NEIL,
Opposite N. S. Postoffice. Fairfax 2141.

1138 LORRAINE ST.—$24.00. 2nd floor, 4 rooms, gas, electric. Will repaper to suit tenant.
JOHN TANNEHILL,
12 N. DIAMOND ST., W.

Carrington st., 6 rooms, bath $65
Meadville st., 3 rooms, use of bath $30
E. Jefferson st., 6 rooms, bath $50
Boyle st., 7-room brick, modern $65
Compromise st., 3 rooms $22
Pennsylvania ave., 9 rms., 2 families $60
Wilson ave., 4 rooms, use of bath $40
J. C. NOCK, 607 Sandusky st. FA 7840.

CALL for our up-to-date rent list—houses and apartments.
T. C. ALLISON,
812 Federal St.

3329 PERRYSVILLE AVE.—$82.50. 1st floor, 5 rooms, bath, sun parlor and garage.
JOHN TANNEHILL,
12 N. DIAMOND ST., W.

$45—PERRYSVILLE AVE. dist.—Apt., 5 rooms, bath, porch, janitor service. Allegheny Real Estate Co., 516 Federal St., N. S.

EVERGREEN RD.—Near East st.; 9-room house; can be used for 2 families; country home in city; reduced. Cedar 2218-J.

110 Jackson st.—3 rooms, bath, hall, heat and hot water furnished. See janitor or call Fairfax 2575.

CALIFORNIA AVE., 3723—8-room brick, suitable 2 families; $90. Linden 2522-R.

3023—Viola st.—7 rooms, bath, porches and yard; rent $40.00. Call Fairfax 2370.

BRECKER ST., 2920, N. S.—4 rms., bath, laundry, 2nd floor. Linden 5019-R.

SANDUSKY ST., 1405—5-rm. house, bath, $40; immediate poss. Carrick 1636.

SOUTH CANAL ST., 881—N. S., 12 rooms, 2 baths, laundry. Fairfax 8248.

South Hills Houses 42

BEECHVIEW AVE.—Duplex, 6 rooms and bath, one month rent free; coal furnace; paved street. Reduced rental.
Near Neeld switch, 4 rooms and sun parlor, hot-water heat, convenient to schools and churches. One month rent free.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.

HOMES TO RENT
We have a number of exceptionally good houses and apartments for rent. Some at reduced prices; we are open all day Sunday.
Colonial Realty Co., Inc.,
318 Washington Road,
Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Lehigh 6666.

TO LET—SOUTH HILLS.
Beechview ave., 1st fl. dup., 6 r. $65.00
Mississippi ave., bungalow, 6 rms. 75.00
Suburban ave., house, 5 rooms 50.00
Potomac Apt., 5 rooms 57.50
Illinois ave., house, 6 rooms 65.00
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.

MT. LEBANON BUNGALOW.
Brick and stucco modern bungalow; H. W. floors, vapor steam heat; 7 rooms and 2 baths, $100.
For inspection call
SCHAFFER REALTY CO., Franklin 3242.

$52.50, Modern House.
5 rooms, bath; best location; near cars, stores, churches, schools, etc.; garage if desired. Call at 2531 Brownsville road. Carrick 1115.

NEW BRENTWOOD HOME
Will rent to reasonable party, brick, 7 rms., finished attic, tile bath, built-in features, all modern, 2-car garage, $135.
4063 BROWNSVILLE ROAD.
Two Squares to Country Club.

DORMONT—$80 per month. Attractive home of 6 rooms, fin. 3rd floor, hot water heat; good location and handy to everything.
AVERY & IRISH

BRENTWOOD
5-room house, bath, sun porch, hardwood floors, modern. Rent $50 per month. Call Grant 5507.

DESIRABLE home in Dormont, seven rooms, two baths, two-car garage, Frigidaire, instantaneous heater, furnished or unfurnished, rent reasonable. Call Lehigh 7904.

DORMONT—Modern 6-room house, handy location; poss. 10 days; balance of May free; Texas ave. Lehigh 3791.

DORMONT—4 rooms, tile bath, shower; hardwood floors, refrigerator, kitchen cabinet, range, Murphy bed. LE. 7518-R.

CLEMENSHA AVE., 341, Brookline—5 rooms, enclosed sun parlor, bath; up-to-date, $57. W. R. Fleming, Lehigh 2150.

CARRICK—Overbrook blvd.; 6 rooms, finished attic, bath, laundry; near Carrick High School. Homestead 1544-R.

DORMONT—Modern house, 6 rooms, breakfast room, tile bath, hardwood floors; garage; near cars. Lehigh 5273-R.

BROOKLINE, 934 Woodbourne ave.—6 rms., b., fur., newly pap. $75. AT. 501.

BROOKLINE—New 8-room house, all conveniences; $90. Lehigh 1318-M.

SIX-ROOM modern brick; bath; $60. Call Lafayette 0148-J.

Lofts & Warehouses 49

FOUR-STORY brick building with elevator, railroad siding; corner Warfield and Saw Mill way; about 18,000 square feet; 10 minutes from Golden Triangle; also two-story concrete block building, suitable for warehouse or light manufacturing; ideal distributing point for entire metropolitan district two blocks from Ninth St. Bridge.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
Fairfax 3906. 126 Anderson St., N. S.

FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36

The Martinique Apts.
$75 to $90.
Just Completed and Ready for Occupancy.
MODERN FURNISHED APTS.
Large living room, bath, kitchen, dressing room.
Light, heat, Frigidaire, janitor & elevator service included.
MAYFLOWER 3023. 4740 BAUM BLVD.

Center Court Apartments (Incorporated)
$65 to $125.
Modern one, two and three room apts., including light, heat, Frigidaire, elevator and janitor service.
One and two room apts. furnished if desired.
MAYFLOWER 2574. 4720 CENTER AVE.

RUTLEDGE HALL
600 SOUTH NEGLEY AVENUE
Inspection cordially invited
We have several suites in this beautiful, modern, fireproof and soundproof building designed in Southern Colonial style. The location, equipment and service will merit your inspection. Garage service.
3 ROOMS, DRESSING ROOM, BATH AND SHOWER..............$85 to $100
Rental includes heat, gas, refrigeration, janitor service.
REAL ESTATE COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH
427 FOURTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 9050

THE LOUTELLUS
245 Melwood Ave., Schenley Dist.
Most modern and luxurious one, two and three-room kitchenette apartments in the city.
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED
Rentals lowest in city for equal service with highest standard operating finesse.
Ideal living comforts where you get the best value for your money.
Welcome inspection daytime or evenings.
OPERATED BY OWNERS, SCHENLEY 1100

THE MORROWFIELD APARTMENTS.
2-3-4 ROOM SUITES.
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED.
SHORT TERM LEASES ARRANGED.
ATTRACTIVE RATES.
2715 Murray Ave. J. F. DUNLAY, Mgr. Hazel 5700.

WALLACE BLDG.
CENTER & HIGHLAND AVES.
Large living room, twin-door beds, kitchenette, fully equipped, tile bath and shower.
Steam heat, hot and cold water and Frigidaire are supplied.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3060.

Schenley Arms
REAL STUDIO APTS.
LOG BURNING FIREPLACE.
SERVICES
24-HOUR TELEPHONE SERVICE. ELEVATORS, MAIDS, JANITORS, LAUNDRY AND GARAGE IN BUILDING.
MA. 4510. BIGELOW AT CENTER.

MAY RENT FREE.
HOMES AND APTS.
5 and 6 rms., tile baths, hdwd. fls., porches, laundries and furnaces.
EFFICIENCY APTS.
924 FARRAGUT ST.
4 rooms with bedrooms.
Owner cares for lawns, shrubbery.
BROAD REALTY,
6219 Broad St. Hiland 4972.

Greenlawn Apartment
Meade st., between Lange and Murtland aves.; 7-room bungalow apartment with hot water, steam heat, janitor service; ideal laundry conveniences; private drive; away from dust and noise; rental moderate considering location. Also 5-room apartment.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
Fairfax 3906. 126 Anderson St., N. S.

PENNSYLVANIA APTS.
4403 CENTER AVE., CORNER DITHRIDGE.
Beautifully appointed 4 and 5-room apartments (furnished or unfurnished). Rentals from $120 up. Immediate occupancy.
Telephone Schenley 4832 or
JOHN D. STROCK,
334 Oliver Bldg. Atlantic 8197.

APARTMENTS
Normanhurst—216 S. Winebiddle ave., six rooms, bath, steam heat. Rent $102.50.
Duplex—6757 Thomas Blvd., five rooms, bath, steam heat. Rent $87.50.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

$80 to $80—May Rent Free
6-room apartment, Shadyside. Large open porches. Heat hot and cold water. Convenient to trains.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

$90.00 PER MONTH
Cheapest apartment in Shadyside; 4 rooms, tile bath. In-a-door bed. Frigidaire; corner of Ellsworth and Ivy.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
Peoples E. E. Real Est. Co.,
Montrose 4025. Penn and Highland Aves.

$45.00 TO $52.50 324 S. Mathilda St.
3 rooms and breakfast room, 1st fl.; janitor service.
WILSON REALTY CO.,
6011 CENTER AVE. HILAND 0701.

$53.50.
Three rooms, alcove, private bath, second floor, separate entrance, front and rear porches, heat and light included.
VILSACK-KELLY CO.
424 N. Highland ave. Montrose 3030.

SQUIRREL HILL—REDUCED.
$60 & $75—2130 Wightman st., strictly modern, 2 and 3-rm., efficiency apts., including light, heat, gas, refrigeration, janitor service, etc.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
927 Fifth ave. Grant 2252.

$59—1st flr. apt., Callowhill st.; heat, hot water furn. May rent free.
$85—First floor duplex, 5 rooms, bath, and sunparlor; South Fairmount, corner Coral st.; will redecorate.
F. G. CONLEY & CO. Hiland 7070.

MARYLAND AVE., 513—4 rm. & bath apt., 2nd floor, $40; 3 rm. & bath apt. apt. 2nd floor, $50.
Ellsworth Ave., 5809—4 rm. & bath apt., 1st floor, $40.
Rep. on premises from 2 to 5 p. m. Sunday. Court 1117.

MAY RENT FREE
3-room apartment, bath, in good Oakland location. Rent $39 per month. Call Grant 5507.

SQ. HILL—2 bright, cosy, 3 and 4-rm. apts.; no cars; beautiful view; gar. opt.; rent red. to $45 and $65; Gentiles. Hazel 4977.

5705 CALLOWHILL ST.
One block from Highland Park, 1st floor apt., 4 rms., bath, $67, incl. heat and janitor; references required. Court 4520.

EAST END AVE., 595, near Frick Park; 4 rooms, tile bath, shower, Frigidaire equipment, automatic gas furnace; $85, including garage. Brandywine 2250.

MOREWOOD AVE., 1060—Modern, excellent apartment in Morewood Gardens, 6 rooms, 2 baths, every convenience. Write L 299, Sun-Telegraph.

SO. ST. CLAIR ST., 312-314, near Baum Blvd.—Modern 5 rooms, tile bath. Hardwood floors. Hot water heat; $60 and $65. May 1.

HEART of E. E.—5-rm. apt., $70, inc. heat. Tile bath, h. w. flr. Newly conditioned. Next to Beauty Shoppe. 216 N. Negley Av.

E. E. apt., 6 large, light rooms, Frigidaire, hardwood floors; near trains, cars, bus; garage optional. Hiland 8369-R.

S. FAIRMOUNT—Attractive terraced duplex apt., 4 sunshiny rooms, porches, frigidaire, lawn trees. Mont. 1438.

APT. reduced to $45., 3 rooms, private bath, third floor, light and heat included. Just renovated. Montrose 5180.

RUSH—3-rm. apt., $57, inc. heat and light. Tile bath, h. w. floors; newly conditioned. 216 N. Negley ave.

NEGLEY AV. S., 631—4 rms., bath, 2nd fl. $70; fr. or unfr., adul.; gentile. MA. 1309

SWISSVALE—4 rooms, first floor; 4 rooms, second flr.; private bath. Penhurst 1316-J.

S. HIGHLAND AVE., 220—E. Liberty, 1 and 2-rm. apts. Very desirable location.

$30—THIRD FLOOR APT., 3 ROOMS, BATH. PENHURST 7067-J.

SO. ATLANTIC—5 rms., tile bath, gas; $80. Mayflower 2742.

Squirrel Hill Apartments
REDUCED RENTAL
$45.00—Three-room apartment, semi-bath, including light and heat.
$47.50—Three-room apartment, semi-bath, including light and heat.
$65.00—Five-room apartment.
$75.00—Five rooms and garage.
$85.00—Three-room efficiency apartment.
SEND FOR OUR COMPLETE RENT LIST
Forbes-Murray Realty Co. Inc.
5820 FORBES ST.
Hazel 0381-0382. Office Open Evenings.

TERRACE COURT
SQ. HILL'S FINEST APT.
One 4-rm. and one 5-rm. suites available. Immediate Poss.
Smith Bros. Realty Co.
5873 FORBES ST. HAZEL 2650.

ATTENTION
WE HAVE A NUMBER OF ATTRACTIVE HOUSES, APTS., ROOMS FOR RENT IN THE BLOOMFIELD, FRIENDSHIP AND E. E. DIST. AT REDUCED RENTALS; MAY RENT FREE.
HALTER-MARLIER,
4779 Liberty Ave. Schenley 4646.

$87.00—Bellefield Dist.
234 Bellefield ave., between Fifth and Bayard sts., 2nd floor, 4 rooms and bath, hot water heat, beautiful surroundings. Key on first floor; possession at once.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

ELLSWORTH APTS.
5806 ELLSWORTH AVE.
4 and 5-room modern apartments; will decorate to suit tenant; near train and car. Open for inspection; $65 and up.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

N. HIGHLAND DIST.
5517 WELLESLEY AVE.
Beautiful one and two-room apts.; rent very reasonable. OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
Peoples E. E. Real Est. Co.,
Montrose 4025. Penn and Highland Aves.

The Frontenac
S. Highland & Howe—Montrose 6898.
Beautiful large 2 and 3-room apts., unfurnished or furnished; very attractive rentals. Immediate possession.

MOREWOOD AVE.
5 large bright rooms; heat and refrigeration furnished.
$75.
LLOYD CO.,
6012 Center Ave. Hiland 3916.

BARGAIN RENTAL.
5-room brick duplex, 2nd fl.; possession now; 7303 Mt. Vernon st.; rent only $42.50.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.,
Penhurst 3500. 7216 Kelly St.

EASTWOOD FARMS,
8906 UPLAND TERRACE.
Beautifully appointed apartment of 6 rooms, bath, garage; all modern conveniences; reduced rental; poss. at once. Penhurst 6051.

WILKINSBURG, $60; No. 559 Trenton ave.; apt., 5 rms., tile bath and shower, hardwood floors. Also No. 211 West st., $60; steam-heater apt., 5 rms., tile bath, etc.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO.,
806 Law & Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9930.

MODERN 5-7-8-room apartments, 2-3 floor, 5615-5617-5619-5621 Penn ave. Rental moderate considering location.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
Fairfax 3906. 126 Anderson St., N. S.

MAY RENT FREE
218-222 Sheridan ave., $60; near Broad st.; 4 large rooms, 2d floor; hardwood floors, Murphy bed. Hazel 4636-J.

$65—North Highland Dist., 4 large rooms, bath, heat furnished. Will make concession to reliable tenant.
LAWTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
436 Diamond St. Court 1348.

KELLY BLVD., 6811—4 delightful rooms, bath, (1 alcove bedroom), laundry, elec. refrig., lawns, porches; desirable home for couple, heat, $45. Montrose 7486. May free.

SQUIRREL HILL APT.
5731 Phillips ave., 6 rooms, tile bath; all modern improvements; $75. Court 1141.

POINT BREEZE—Attractive modern 6 room apartment; leaving city; concessions in rental. Montrose 3090.

LINDEN AVE., SO., 700—First floor apt., 6 rooms, tile bath. Hiland 6526-J.

SQUIRREL HILL—6 rooms, breakfast nook, bath; reduced. Haz. 6002.

Apartments, South Hills 37

MT. OLIVER, Margaret st., 125—Apt., 4 rms., bath, s. parlor, lndry., $50 or furnished, $60. One square from cars.

MT. OLIVER, cor. Walnut and Locust sts. —Modern apt., new building, frigidaire, private laundry. Lafayette 1596.

MT. OLIVER duplex, 3 rooms and reception room, bath, shades, range, laundry, furnace, $50. Lafayette 1758-J.

MT. WASHINGTON duplex, 4 rooms, bath, private laundry, $35. A. L. Floto, 220 Shiloh st.

BRENTWOOD apt., 2 rooms, private bath, range, shades, laundry, furnace, $31.50. Lafayette 1758-J.

MT. OLIVER, modern, 5 rooms, sun parlor, bth, laundry, porch. Lehigh 2166-W.

4 ROOMS, private bath, nice large hall, large porch. Lafayette 1190-R.

DORMONT—Modern duplex, 6 rms., sunparlor, $85; May free. Owner Lehigh 1668.

DORMONT—6-room duplex, sun parlor, separate cellars, garage. Lehigh 2018-J.

RUXTON ST., 432, Mt. Washington—3 rooms, bath, 1st floor; gas, heat; $40.

MT. LEBANON—4 rooms, bath, garage, near cars, stores. $55. Lehigh 0927-W.

$40—W. LIBERTY AVE., 3263—Apt., private bath, porch, car line. LE. 3965.

MT. LEBANON—Modern four-room apartment, rent reduced, $85. Hazel 2297.

FOR RENT Apartments, South Hills 37

LEBANON HALL
3, 4 and 5 Rooms — THE MOST MODERN APARTMENT IN MT. LEBANON. — 3, 4 and 5 Rooms
$60 TO $85
CONVENIENCES
Electric refrigeration, electric dishwasher sink, incinerators, built-in ironing board, gas range, china closet, Seller's kitchen cabinet, telephone cabinet, complete modern laundry and individual lockers. Also radio installation and spacious garage underneath building. An outstanding feature unique in Lebanon Hall is its attractive lobby and lounge, deck-roof garden and ballroom for use of its tenants. No other apartment has these features for use of all tenants in the South Hills. No extra charge, either. Rental includes heat, gas, refrigeration, hot and cold water and janitor service.
Excellent car and bus service. Very close to schools, churches, stores; 12 minutes by auto via Liberty tubes. 38 car stops in front of building.
OPEN 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M. DAILY—SUNDAY 1 TO 5 OR BY APPOINTMENT.
WASHINGTON & BOWER HILL RDS. LEHIGH 0144.
Resident Manager, MRS. PACYNA.

WEBER APARTMENTS
Potomac and Voelkel Aves., Dormont.
4-room efficiency apartment—tile bath, shower; electric refrigeration; heat, gas and electric furnished; janitor service; windows cleaned; lockers. Near Dormont Park, ½ square to car line, 25 minutes to city. Rent $90.00. Immediate possession.
W. M. HALL, Realtor
3031 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 3590.

Apartments, South Hills 37

CHARLES APTS.
100 ACADEMY AVE., MT. LEBANON
One-half square off Washington Rd.
3 and 4 Rooms, $60 to $90
REFINED APPOINTMENTS.
Excellent janitor service, maid service available, automobile storage and service (car washing included), electric elevators. Building is of fireproof construction, absolutely soundproof. Beautiful tile baths with showers, built-in kitchen equipment, electric refrigeration, incinerators, in-a-door beds. Only a few more left.
Lehigh 6358-J.
AGENT ON PREMISES.

BROOKLINE HOUSES AND APTS.
$65—Brick-shingle house, 5 rooms, bath, coal furn., garage, at car stop.
$80—Brick house, 8 rooms, rec. hall, bath, coal furn., garage.
$45—Brookline Blvd. Apt., 4 rms., bath.
$55—Apt., 5 rooms, tile bath, coal furn. nr. cars.
$65—Apt., 5 rooms, tile bath, coal furn. nr. cars.
$75—Apt., 5 rooms, sun p., tile bath, garage, $10 extra.
$85—Ritz Apt., 4 rms., tile bath, frigidaire, range and heat furnished.
$90—Apt., 5 rms., sun p., tile bath, very modern, garage, $10.
SMITH & MOTT, "REALTORS,"
754 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

$60—SO. HILLS CONCESSIONS
Two light and airy outside apartments located one square from Borwnsville road, consisting of 5 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath each.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050

Olde Oxford Dwelling
Mt. Lebanon, 4 rooms, colored tile bath, shower, porch, light, heat, cooking gas, hot water and Frigidaire; janitor service; $100 month; ready for immediate occupancy; garage optional. 119 Central square. Franklin 7940-R.

3 rms., porch, use of bath..........	$30.00
7 rm. bungalow, redecorated, gar.....	60.00
5 rms., sun room, dup................	50.00
6 rms., new house....................	75.00
5 rms., sun room, dup., heat fur....	80.00
5 rms., sun room, dup................	65.00
6 rms., artistic house and gar.......	95.00

MOORHEAD, LEHIGH 7470.

MAY RENT FREE.
DORMONT JUNCTION—THE MARFRED. 4-room efficiency apts., rent $75 to $82.50; includes everything. Delightful roof garden. Call owner or janitor. Pen. 1545.

FREE RENT UNTIL MAY 15.
Dormont—Pioneer ave., 3112., 2nd floor, 5-room apt., breakfast nook refrigerator room, tile bath, built-in tub and shower, large porch, hot-water heat, garage; immediate possession; $85. Lehigh 0570.

APT., 5 rms., bath, coal furnace, $70.00
Apt., 5 rooms, bath frigidaire, garage, $85.00
MACKINTOSH & GOLDEN, REALTORS,
2888 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 1571.

DORMONT APT.—5 rooms, sun parlor, all tile bath with shower, hot water heat included, incinerator and electric refrigeration; between 2 cars; heart of Dormont. $80. Lehigh 1005.

FREE RENT UNTIL MAY 15.
Dormont—2nd floor, 4-room apt., sun porch, tile bath, built-in tub with shower, refrigerator room, hardwood floors, built-in features; $60. Lehigh 0570.

$70—BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT.
5 rooms, bath, electric refrigeration, janitor service, private garage if desired. Call at 2531 Brownsville Road, Carrick 1115.

APT.—First floor, 5 rooms, bath, large front porch, built-in features; gas furnace, separate meters; use of laundry. Lafayette 3966.

APT.—Head Monongahela Incline, 6 rooms, bath, cellar, laundry; hot water, porch, $45. Apply 44 Wyoming st., Mt. Washington.

MT. LEBANON—Finest district, modern 4 rooms, garage; near cars; only $65; May free. Lehigh 1571. Montrose 8560.

ACADEMY AVE., 260—Mt. Lebanon, 5-room duplex, sun porch, will rent to right party reasonable. Lehigh 7443.

MT. OLIVER, Margaret st., 125—Apt., 4 rms., bath, s. parlor, ldry, $50 or furnished, $60. One square from cars.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Apartments, North Side 38

$55.00—4-ROOM APT.
May rent free. 605-607 Sandusky street, N. S. Thoroughly steam heated, first and second floors. Apartments 2 and 6.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Building. Court 1443.

EFFICIENCY APT.
Rep. on premises from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sunday. 1966 Perrysville ave. 2-rm. and kitchenette new apt.; bath; murphy beds; frigidaire. Rent $55.00. Court 1117.

ORCHLEE ST., 1506-1508—Apartments, 5 rooms, bath, laundry and porch; excellent condition; desirable location; rent reduced; open for inspection or call Fairfax 2252.

BRIGHTON RD. duplex apt., 4 rms., bath, s. parlor, 2d floor; 1 on 3d floor, h. w. heat, garage included $65. FA. 6749.

MARSONIA ST., N. S., 313—3 rooms, bath, 2nd floor; large finished attic, newly papered; reasonable. Fairfax 5114.

NEAR Riverview Park, $65; 5 rms., bath, h.w. flrs., inst. heater. Fairfax 1421-1377

NEAR Perrysville ave., 1 mo. free; beau., mod., 6 rms., 1st fl. Frigidaire. CE. 0268.

3725 BRIGHTON RD.—First floor, 3 rms., private bath, laundry, porches, yard.

PERRYSVILLE dist.—2422 Osgood; 1st flr. apt., 4 rooms, bath, $45. Fairfax 5313.

E. OHIO ST., 724—4 rooms, bath, laundry, electric, hot, cold water. Cedar 1761.

3725 BRIGHTON RD.—3 rooms, use of bath, laundry, porch; third floor.

BUENA VISTA ST., 1210—2, 3 or 5 rooms, reasonable. Fairfax 9754.

BRIGHTON RD., 1534—Apt., 3 rms., bath, on car line. Fairfax 8114.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

East End Houses 40

MORROWFIELD AVE., SQ. HILL—Brick house, 7 rooms, sun parlor, hot-water heat, hardwood floors, instantaneous heater, garage. Call Montrose 5658.

HOMEWOOD DISTRICT.
Kelly st. Exceptionally fine house of 6 rooms, tile bath, elec. dishwasher, coal furnace; rent $70. Court 1141.

MAY RENT FREE.
226 Coltart ave., Oakland—8 rms., bath, coal furnace; front porch; reduced to $85. Call Hazel 4129 or Atlantic 3653.

OAKLAND, 339 Coltart square—New 7 rooms, bath, garage; rent reasonable. Call during day Atlantic 9906; after 6 p. m. Mayflower 5974

ATTRACTIVE, modern 6-room house, near Wightman School and bus line; reduced rental, $100 per month; garage. Call owner, Hazel 2412-R.

EXCEPTIONAL VAL., MAY RENT FREE Attractive 7-room house, desirable section Squirrel Hill. Hazel 1607-R.

REDUCED RENT—Wightman st., 1334; 7 rms., sun parlor, garage. Carnegie 447.

HOMEWOOD AVE.—Strictly mod., 5-rm. brick, good neighb.; Morgan. FA. 8454.

SHERIDAN Ave., E. E.—6 rms., bath, beaut. loca.; gar. if desired. HI. 4753.

DANNA ST., 424—4 rooms, bath, laundry, modern conveniences, $32. MO. 5534.

S. EUCLID, nr. Penn—5-rm. frome, bath, elec. H. R. Roberts. 339 Fifth ave.

SQ. HILL DUPLEX—8 rooms, 2 baths, shower, garage, $100. Fisk 1907-M.

MODERN, 7 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, garage. Montrose 5960.

East End Houses 40

353 COLLINS AVE.
$55—1st floor apt., 4 rooms, sun parlor and bath.
Point Breeze District
$85—Modern house, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floor, frigidaire.
6210 Howe St.
$160—Fine duplex, 1st floor, 7 rooms, 2 tile baths, frigidaire, garage.
GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield St. Mo. 4357.

$40.00—6012 BETHEL PLA. 6-roomed frame, bath, elec.; will paper. May rent free.
$45.00—1206½ MONTEZUMA ST. 5-roomed brick, bath, elec., furnace, yard. Will paper. May rent free.
$60.00—6535 MEADOW ST. 6 rooms, 1st fl., elec., furnace. Will paper. May rent free.
WILSON REALTY CO.,
6011 CENTER AVE. HILAND 0701.

RENT LIST
EAST END AND SQUIRREL HILL RESIDENCES—APARTMENTS.
REED & WILKINS,
6022 CENTER AVE. MONTROSE 4100.

$60—Net—7010 Lemington ave., new brick, 5 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace, etc.
$62—Net—437 Peebles st., brick house, 6 rooms, bath, etc.
$80—Net—Glenview place, 7 rooms, sun porch, tile bath, hot water heat, etc.
J. A. Young & Co., Inc.,
123 S. Highland Ave.

MURDOCH FARMS SECTION
5419-5421 Normlee rd., off 5200 Forbes st., 2½-story brick house of 8 rooms, 2 baths, garage in rear; just completed; all modern conveniences; $160 per month. Call Mr. Morris, Atlantic 4201.

$65, Reduced Rent, HIGHLAND DIST.
Brick houses of 6 rooms, tile bath. Hot air heat. Located only 1 square from Highland Park.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050

One Month Free
$70—941 Greenfield ave. House 6 rooms, tile bath, etc.
75—5115 Liberty ave. Apt. 5 rooms, tile bath, modern.
90—5884 Darlington rd. House 6 rooms, tile bath, all modern.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO.
806 Law & Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9930.

OAKLAND DUPLEX
372½ M'KEE PLACE.
Four beautiful rooms, sun parlor, hardwood floors, tile bath, range, furnace. Open for inspection today.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

MAY RENT FREE
HIGHLAND AVE.—FINE NEW DUPLEX 7 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, hot water heat; double garage.
F. Y. OYER,
Court 4280. 802 Arrott Bldg.

ATLANTIC AVE. district—6-room house, reception hall, bath, electric, $55; 5-room house, bath, electric, $41; 4-room house, bath, electric, $35; 3 rooms, bath, electric, $30. One month free. 331 Fourth ave., Room 504. Court 4487.

8 ROOMS, 2 BATHS
Excellent condition, oak floors, built-in features, party wall, nice location, immediate possession. 1522 S. Negley ave.
M'GILLICK SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
5927 Penn ave. Hiland 1000.

ALDER ST., 5816
Nine-room brick house with garage; near car and railroad; rent reduced.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

SEVEN-ROOM duplex, tile bath, hot water heat, $90; 7 rooms, bath, electric, furnace, $65; 4 rooms, bath, electric, $40, Oakland. One month free. Lando, 331 Fourth ave., Room 504. Court 4487.

SQ. HILL, 1439 Severn st.—Exceptional new 6-rm. house; garage; modern and very complete; frigidaire, hot water heat; first-class neighborhood; rent $120. Refined young couple; adults only. House open. Owner, Hazel 2017.

$50—Paulson ave., brick house of 6 rooms and bath.
$85—Ridgeville st., brick house of 6 rooms and bath.
May rent free on either of above.
F. G. CONLEY & CO. Hiland 7070.

5-ROOM DUPLEX
New oak floors, corner location, tile bath, immediate possession, good condition.
M'GILLICK SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
5927 Penn ave. Hiland 1000.

PIERCE ST., 5849—75 car, near College ave.; 6 rooms, bath, electric, gas, hot and cold water, porch, modern; sink on 2d floor; adaptable for two families; $60. Court 0138 or 5851 Pierce st.

SUPERIOR AVE. — 5-room house, bath, electric, $45; 5-room house, bath, electric, $40. Charles st., 6-room house, bath, electric, $30. One month free. 331 Fourth ave., Room 504. Court 4487.

JACKSON ST., 5440, E. E.—5 or 6 rooms, 2nd floor; private; reasonable.

WHEN YOU NEED HELP, THE CLASSIFIED ADS WILL BRING IT QUICKLY

Store Rooms 46

WYLIE AVE., corner Logan—Large storeroom and basement; ideal location.
1302 Wylie ave., store and cellar.
$100—1310 Wylie ave., large storeroom.
$ 75—1712 Wylie ave., storeroom.
$ 60—1716 Wylie ave., entire building.
$ 50— 712 Wylie ave., storeroom.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

STOREROOM
1333 Penn ave.; good location for grocery or cigar store; rent only $65.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth ave. Court 5500.

$ 75—1411 Fifth ave., large storeroom.
$ 75—512½ Larimer ave., large storeroom.
$ 50—2650 Penn ave., large storeroom.
$ 35—43 Fullerton st., storeroom.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
927 Fifth ave. Grant 2252

STOREROOMS, 5613 Penn ave., 23x60 feet. 5621 Penn ave., 30x60 feet, between Negley ave. and St. Clair st.; desirable locations for any business.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
Fairfax 3906. 126 Anderson St., N. S.

STOREROOM — Operated as Broadway Pharmacy for 3 years; suitable for any retail business.
Storeroom, new, No. 2318 Broadway, Neeld ave. car loop. Rent $55.00 Moorhead. Lehigh 7470.

PENN AVENUE, 5335. New storeroom, 20x45, with cellar.
GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield St. MO. 4357.

STORE—142 Washington place. Suitable for light manufacturing or general jobbing business. Very reasonable.
WASHINGTON TRUST CO. BLDG.
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

LARGE STORE ROOM, very desirable for auto accessories; see No. 2012 Center ave. Call Atlantic 9930.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 4 rm. apt.; every conceivable modern conv.; very reason.; from June 1 to Oct. HA 7223-R.

WHEN YOU NEED HELP, THE CLASSIFIED ADS WILL BRING IT QUICKLY.

FOR RENT Bellevue, West View 43

BELLEVUE
Owner leaving city, will rent his new home of six rooms and bath for $80 per month. A garage for one-car on the premises. Write E-153, Sun-Telegraph.

$50—REDUCED RENT. Brick duplexes, 5 rooms, sun parlor, bath, laundry; near cars. See these.
J. A. GIBSON & CO.,
613 W. Diamond st., N. S.

WEST VIEW—4 rooms; handy to cars and stores; rent $45. West View 1081.

Avalon, Ben Avon 44

BEN AVON HOME
Rent $58—No. 222 Park avenue; five rooms, bath, electricity; steam heat furnished free by owner.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

SEVEN rooms, bath, cellar, furnace, laundry, all modern, new fixtures, large yard, suitable for 2 families, privilege to sublet, 2 min. to train or trolley. $70. Call Linden 2424.

EMSWORTH—6 rms, bath, sun porch, on car line nr. R. R., garden. Linden 5395.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

SQUIRREL HILL
Furnished Apartment
$90.00—3-room efficiency apartment furnished, including refrigeration, light and heat, newly decorated. Possession at once.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc.,
5820 FORBES ST.
Hazel 0381-0382. Office open evenings.

Adrian Apartments
Cor. Melwood and Bayard St. Several choice apartments. Available for May 1st occupancy. Living room, (in-a-door beds, kitchenette, dressing room, bath, also same unit with additional bedroom. Completely furnished, including dishes, towels, linen, silverware, etc. Rentals $75 to $110. Apply Mrs. Morgan, on premises.

$75—EXCEEDINGLY ATTRACTIVE, CONVENIENT.
Completely furnished 6-room, steam-heated apt., mahogany, white enamel, paneled dining room, tile bath, hardwood floors, porches; fine district; trains, trolleys, 13 minutes to city; liberal discount if property owner goes on lease. Walnut 0820-J.

Exclusive Furnished Apt.
Fifth avenue near Cathedral. Large living room, breakfast room, kitchenette and bath, electric light and gas included; $100 per month. Call for appointment.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

SCHENLEY DIST.
Beautifully furnished 11-room house, 3 baths, Frigidaire, electric washer, garage, May 15 to Nov.; reference. Mayflower 3539.

Loutellus Apt. Hotel
245 Melwood ave.; 1-2-3-room modern efficient kitchenette apartments; finest in the city; superior service. Schenley 1100.

EL TOWER APARTMENT HOTEL, Munhall road, off Beacon—Beautifully furnished apartments with private and connecting baths; $45 per month and up. hotel service included. Hazel 6800.

MODERN suburban home, near Rogers Field; 5 rooms and bath, nicely furnished; occupancy during summer months. Oakmont 1558-M.

BRICK BUNGALO, 4 rooms and bath, furnished, good location, Waldheim road, Aspinwall, $90. See J. H. Bokermann, 405 Freeport ave., Aspinwall, Pa. Sterling 1854.

FURNISHED 2 ROOM APT.—South Highland Ave. near Fifth; up-to-date and pleasant surroundings; rent very reasonable. Hiland 1795-R.

HOWE ST., 5427—4 and 5-room apts. tile bath, garage, separate entrance, newly furnished. Mayflower 2568.

E. E. DISTRICT—6-room brick house; modern, well furnished, beautiful location. Churchill 9128-R.

GRAHAM ST., S., 114—Nicely furnished 3-room apt., tile bath, light and heat, $65. Montrose 6408.

WILKINS AVE.—6 rooms, 2 baths, porch, garage, June 1 to Sept. 1. MA. 1121.

SQ. HILL—8-rm. furnished home, July and Aug.; references exchanged. HA. 1008.

PRIVATE APTS.—2 and 3 rms.; near cars and city; fine location. LE. 0727.

HIGHLAND DISTRICT—7 rooms, bath nicely fur., conv. located. Mo. 1876.

CARRICK—Modern 3 rooms, bath, 1st floor furnished. Call Carrick 0158.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished 2 or 3-rm. apt. All conveniences Lafayette 1688.

BUENA VISTA, 1221—5-room furnished apt., 1st floor. Fairfax 2994.

Business Properties 47

REDUCED RENTAL
Modern storeroom at 108 Smithfield st. See Mr. Maisch.
UnitedStatesRealtyCo.
Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave. AT. 4800.

Call AVEY & IRISH for
Complete Rent List of Business Properties.
First Nat. Bank Bldg. Atlantic 0640.

WAREHOUSE, wholesale, for light manufacturing basement, 1st and 2nd floors; good freight elevator; 23x45 feet; corner Forbes and Oakland ave. Call Martin and Vandevort, 4701 Fifth ave.

SPACE FOR WAREHOUSE
Or light manufacturing, 1 floor 5,000 square feet, also basement. Call Black Hawk Press. Atlantic 2574.

FOR RENT—Part of store in E. Liberty Market for groceries, fish, etc.; no competition. Call Hiland 6547.

STORES—With or without rooms; rents reasonable; suitable any business. George Vetter, 5141 Butler st.

WE have the prospects. List your business properties with the Becker Realty Co., 1120 Park bldg.

STOREROOM—1825½ Brownsville rd., nr. Carrick bank; reas. Carrick 1648-R.

Offices & Desk Room 50

OFFICE BUILDING LOFT
Loft space, with office building service. Multiple elevators, direct freight entrance to space. Private men's and women's washrooms. Light, heat and janitor service. Building open 24 hours a day. $1.50 per square foot.
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
Atlantic 5570.

Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave.
Between Smithfield and Wood sts; 100% location. $30 and up. See Mr. Haas.
UnitedStatesRealtyCo.
Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave. AT. 4800.

OFFICES
Very desirable suite of four rooms, second floor, Reilly Building, 430-432 Fourth avenue, suitable for Attorney or Real Estate.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

WASHINGTON TRUST CO. BLDG.
OFFICES, SINGLE OR SUITES; ALSO LOFTS.
Outside offices at reduced rentals; well ventilated, passenger and freight elevators; janitor service.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

CLARK BUILDING
Company with four offices 20x26', on twentieth floor, moving from city, will sublet. ATLANTIC 0999.

FURNISHED private office, desk or downtown mail address, with name in telephone directory. NEW MODERN BUILDING. Atlantic 5617.

CLARK BLDG., 1301—Desk space and small private office, telephone and stenog. service. Atlantic 4834.

DESK space, phone calls, mail address, stenog. serv. Union Trust Bldg. At. 3238.

Resorts, Cottages, Etc. 52

FOR RENT—Two dandy furnished cottages, side by side, all conveniences, located at Conneaut, O., on Lake Erie. Wonderful beach and handy to golf links. W. R. Stafford, 273 State st., Conneaut, O

CLEAN, furnished cottages, on lake, at Waldameer. Write C. A. Massing, Erie, Pa.

Wanted, To Rent 56

COUNTRY HOUSE furnished for summer. Montrose 7307. Write Z-255, Sun-Telegraph

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

PRIVATE HOME, Glenshaw, 8 rooms and bath, mod. construction, double garage, lot 75x150. Write S 171, Sun-Telegraph.

PRIVATE HOME—Glenshaw: 8 rooms and bath; mod. construction; double gar.; lot 75x150 ft. Write W 198, Sun-Telegraph.

ARLINGTON AVE. DIST.—6 rm. frame, arranged for 2 families, $2,750; $250 cash. H. R. Roberts, 339 Fifth ave.

ROSEDALE—Modern, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, furnace, garage, $6,500. Oakmont 1045-R.

WILKINSBURG nr. Wm. Penn Way, 6 rm. frame, $2,750; $250 cash. H. R. Roberts, 339 Fifth ave.

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

THE BRIDGEVILLE HOUSE SIX ROOMS & BATH

Choose From Our Plan Book
Before deciding on the home you are planning to build, see our plan book, which contains approximately 160 designs of houses. There is the one you are looking for in our plan book.
Any Retail Lumber Dealer in Western Pennsylvania will be glad to show you a copy of the Sixth Edition of the Pennsylvania Homes plan book, or call the
Retail Lumber Dealers' Association
OF WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA,
SECOND FLOOR, PLAZA BLDG., 535 FIFTH AVE., PGH., PA.

The Donoughe Home
THE GREATEST VALUE POSSIBLE
Show us your lot and without any expense or obligation whatever on your part we will figure the cost of foundation, and give you an estimate complete on the best home for the price that you can buy or build in Pittsburgh.
Visit our Exhibition Home, 7225 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh. Open daily and Sunday from 10 a. m. until 9 p. m.
W. J. DONOUGHE COMPANY
Yards and Mills, Verona and Unity, Pa.
Pittsburgh Office, 703 Commonwealth Bldg.

Beautiful Woods
Seven acres, a few feet from Babcock boulevard. Just far enough to be quiet and restful. About one mile from Keown Station toward city. Greatest location in Allegheny County for a home, for all year or summer. Exactly 10 minutes to Courthouse. Owner has instructed us to sell this beautiful property at a great sacrifice.
C. L. SAXTON CO.,
Union Bank Building.
Court 1443.

JOHN F. SWEENY HOMES
$6,500—Brick and shingle semi-bungalow, 6 rooms and bath. Fine location, electric, cem. cel., laund., coal fur. Real buy.
$5,000—South Hills. $350 cash. Buff brick semi-bungalow, 6 rms. & bath. Move in.
$6,750—Dormont. Fine home 7 rooms, bath, cem. cel., laund., coal fur. 85x100 for garden and chickens. Easy terms.
1005 DIAMOND BANK BLDG.

REAL BARGAINS
$15,500—Ardmore; modern duplex.
$12,500—Byrn Mawr; new 6-room brick.
$7,500 and $8,000 bungalows; Penn Twp.
$6,500—Campbell st., Wilkinsburg, 8 rooms, solid brick.
$14,500—Colonial type brick, 8 rooms, Forest Hill.
KLAGES & SCHENCK,
834 Penn Ave., Wilkinsbg. Churchill 7489-R.

SUMMER HOME.
Right among the oaks, about ⅛-acre, 6-room frame, water, gas and electric, garage, chicken house, at edge of Murraysville, $3,750.
WM. PENN HIGHWAY.
New, 5 rooms and bath, furnace, electric, water system, lot 50x250, garage, chicken house, 15 minutes from Wilkbg. $5,000; $500 cash.
MARGARET ORR LOCKARD,
521 Oakwood st. Ex-Agt. Churchill 6167.

ELLIOTT—Sale or Trade
Six rooms, frame, cemented cellar, furnace, gas, electric, brick garage, painted recently and in good condition. On paved street, 50x153 to unpaved street. Lots of room for garden or to build. Will consider trade or exchange. $6,500. Walnut 0940-J. 1119 Steuben St.

WORKINGMAN'S CHANCE.
CASH AND BALANCE LIKE RENT.
GOOD HOME FOR SMALL FAMILY.
4 nice rooms, gas, electric, cement cellar, handy, location Allentown.
NEAR ST. GEORGE CHURCH.
ON LEVEL, HANDY CARS, $6,700.
CORNER LOT WITH GARAGE.
5 rooms, finished attic, bath, electric, porch, coal furnace, cement cellar.
JOS. H. RITTER,
508 WARRINGTON AVE. LAFYT. 8308.

HOME BARGAIN.
Have a new modern 6-rm home, very best construction, hot water heat, tile bath; for sale at $9,750. If you are interested in buying a home this is a bona fide bargain. See me at once.
C. W. CLARK, Realtor,
230 LINCOLN AVE., Bellevue. LI. 1385.
Member of Pittsburgh Real Estate Board.

PICTURESQUE HOME.
Swissvale; beautiful modern red tapestry brick; six rooms, sun parlor, bath, hot water heating, large laundry; two-car garage; excellent terraced lot; large yard; paved street; easy terms; only $1,500 required. Penhurst 1523.

BROOKSIDE FARMS
Very desirable suburban property—7 rooms, ½ acre ground, nr. Mt. Lebanon, 30 minutes to downtown Pittsburgh. Leaving city, sacrifice for quick sale; terms. Write Y 128, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh.

SEE THIS
Comfortable home, living room, dining room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, front and rear porches, garage, level lot 50x100, paved street; best buy in Ingram; $8,000; terms.
CHARTERS REALTY Atlantic 7624.

WILL SELL ON TERMS—OR TRADE
Squirrel Hill Brick Row; in come, $10,000 per year; Homewood Apartment, income, $4,320 per year. Phone Atlantic 5466, or write K-171, care Sun-Telegraph.

WILDWOOD.
A new, 5-room and bath, hardwood floors, furnace, electric, drilled well and a level ½-acre, it's yours for $5,600; terms.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave. Court 0348.
Sterling 2105-R. Evenings and Sundays.

PERRY HIGHWAY
7 ROOMS, HARDWOOD, TILE BATH, HOT WATER HEAT; DOUBLE GARAGE; 1 ACRE GROUND; 40 MINUTES ON HARMONY CAR FROM DOWNTOWN. PHONE PERRYSVILE 200-R.

A REAL BARGAIN.
1¼ Acres, 7 rooms, modern, garage, shrubbery of all kinds, near trolley, select location. Price $13,000.
Pate Real Estate, Inc.,
Frick Bldg. Atlantic 6722.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
Edgewood, 567 Allenby ave.—6 rms., colonial brick, hot water heat, tinted plaster, tile bath, shower, hardwood floors, ice box, stove, built-in fixtures, breakfast nook. Franklin 3046-W.

Westinghouse Worker
7 rooms, bath, coal furnace, Ruud heater, arranged for two families; 4 garages in rear, good home with income; located in Wilkinsburg. Phone Owner, Fisk 0334.

COLORED— $300 cash, balance payable same as rent; dandy 8-room brick house and bath; see 130 Trent st., or call
UNION REAL ESTATE CO.,
806 Law & Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9930.

Near Saw Mill Run Blvd.
Terms—6-room brick, built-in features, tile bath, shower, fruit-coal cellars, asbestos roof, cement walks, steps, porches; 2-car garage. Owner. Carrick 1666-R.

EDGEWOOD—Dewey st., 8-room single, all improvements, hot water; $10,500. Mr. Mueller.
BECKER REALTY CO.,
1120 Park Bldg. GRant 0115.

CORAOPOLIS, PA., beautiful home, 6 rooms, brick, all modern, best location in town; house alone cost $10,000 to build; also stucco garage; will sell for $2,000 down payment to responsible party; price $10,500. Coraopolis 94.

Aspinwall Bargain, $6,500.
New frame and shingle home, all modern conveniences; tile garage; lot 30x107. Call Sterling 2349-R.

$7,500 SACRIFICE
Worth $10,500. Lot 32x100, 2-story frame house, 6 rooms and bath; room for store; in heart of established business section Swissvale. Hazel 6013.

FOR RENT OR SALE
8-room Spanish bungalow, 170 frontage. 2818 Laketon rd.

ALL sizes, prices, terms, low as $200 down, balance rent, modern large lots.
GERDES OF GLENSHAW
Office Mt. Royal Boulevard, Glenshaw 441.

Unusual Bargain in Aspinwall
Beautiful six-room home; must be sold to save equity. Small amount of cash necessary. C. Sprung, Atlantic 0727.

LOT OWNERS SAVE WHEN BUILDING AND FINANCING. CALL MONTROSE 3587 EVENINGS. ROENICK FOR PARTICULARS.

EMSWORTH — Flat-board and shingle bungalow, 6 rms., bath; paved street; near cars and trains; price reasonable. Linden 4143-M

SWISSVALE—Brick, 6 rms., garage; under cost. Owner, Franklin 7055-J.

CORAOPOLIS HEIGHTS
$35,000
A beautiful estate containing 39 acres, with stone dwelling of 12 rooms, three baths, hot-water heat, strictly modern, house redecorated and in perfect condition; grounds well planted with shrubbery; immediate possession. Terms arranged.
THE MARTIN CO., INC.,
Diamond Bank Bldg. AT. 4171.

KENNEDY GARDENS
I must sell my Kipling Road home to settle estate. Inviting price and terms. References required. Call Schenley 1567.

CREDITORS SALE, $7,500.
WILKINSBURG—2 modern brick houses of 6 rooms and tile bath each, hardwood floors, brass plumbing, garage, large lot on paved street, close to school and car line. These houses were built to sell for $9,500 and have $5,500 1st mortgage on each house. Will sell for $7,500 each. Restricted district.
Peoples E. E. Real Est. Co.,
Montrose 4025. Penn & Highland Aves.

William Penn Highway.
Attractive new home, brick, 7 rooms, modern, complete, tile bath; velvet lawn, picturesque setting; lot 100x150; 20 minutes to city. Price $9,700.
Also 3 farm bargains, $4,800 and up; 20 minutes to city. Easy terms.
JAMES H. THOMPSON,
210 Bakewell Bldg. Court 1823.

$7,500.
New brick veneer, 6 rooms, green tile bath, cement cellar, laundry; garage; will accept lot as equity and finance balance; open evenings.
J. O. BOWER,
6 MEADE AVE. LINDEN 0200.

CORAOPOLIS HEIGHTS
Attractive country home with 38 acres of land; 11-room dwelling, 2 baths, hot water heat; garage; fruit trees; fine view; very special price of $30,000.
H. I. ADAIR,
Arrott Bldg. Court 1632. Sewickley 550.

NEW HOME IN GRANDVIEW PLAN
$800 CASH—$68 A MONTH.
Buff Brick, 6 rms., unf. 3rd fl. (make 2 rms.), elec., furnace, coal cel., laundry built-in features, porch; near 4 car lines, 10 min. to P. O., 59 Haberman ave.
Open for inspection 2 to 5 p. m.
JAMES A. GRIFFITH,
835 Warrington Ave. Laf. 0120.

GRENFIELD DISTRICT.
Beautiful new 6-room house, tile bath, h. w. floors, furnace, only $75.00. Can also be purchased on monthly payments.
E. S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

BRYANT ST., 10-room single, brick house, large lot; hardwood floors. Mr. Mueller.
BECKER REALTY CO.,
1120 Park Bldg. GRant 0115.

PERRY HIGHWAY, WEST VIEW.
House of 6 rooms, 1 acre of ground; fruit trees; fronting on 2 improved roads; price $8,250.
M. SIMON, West View 1081.

ELLIOTT—10-room brick, breakfast nook, bath, fruit and coal cellar, hardwood floors; arranged for 2 families; good street. Walnut 2781-R.

East End Houses 61

June Brides and All Other Home Seekers Don't Overlook This Opportunity
3948 BEECHWOOD BLVD.
Last year's model house of 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat, instantaneous hot water, gymnasium room, garage; built to sell for $18,500; is now for sale at
$12,500
and only $1,000 cash.
DON'T MISS IT
Open for Inspection on Sunday, 2 to 5.
COMMERCIAL REALTY CO.,
Court 1141. 434 Diamond St.

SQUIRREL HILL OPEN TODAY
Drive out Beechwood Blvd. to big sign at Fernwald road, turn left on Fernwald road, new houses, 6 rooms, tile baths, hot water heat, garage, etc. $2,000 cash will handle.
C. A. WEST,
1923 MURRAY AVE. HAZEL 7071.

GOODMAN MODELS
MAKE MODEL HOMES.
ARE BUILT BETTER.
BETTER LOCATED.
BETTER DESIGNED.
BETTER VALUES.
EASILY FINANCED.
See the many beautiful homes I've built throughout Squirrel Hill. I will build to your plans or mine. If you have no lot I can show you some exclusive locations in Murdock Farms, Squirrel Hill and elsewhere.
START BUILDING NOW.
GIVE ME A CALL!
5231 Forbes St. P. Goodman, Schenley 1408

TWO REAL BUYS
$9,500.00—Six rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, large lot to alley.
$11,500.00—Six rooms, breakfast room, hot water heat, hardwood floors, tile bath and shower, garage, large lot.
BOTH THESE HOMES CAN BE BOUGHT WITH A SMALL PAYMENT DOWN, BALANCE LIKE RENT, NEAR ST. PHILOMENA'S CHURCH AND BEECHWOOD BLVD., TAYLOR ALLDERDICE HIGH SCHOOL, STORES, STREET CARS AND BUS LINES.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co. Inc.
5820 FORBES ST.
Hazel 0381-0382. Office Open Evenings.

SCHENLEY FARMS
$30,000
Attractive ten-room residence. Hot water heat, two baths, in splendid condition.
Call 5570 Atlantic.
Ask for Mr. Connelly.
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
Exclusive Agents.

REAL NICE HOME
Loretta st., near Murray; 8-room brick, plenty cupboards, coal furnace; level yard. Splendid condition. Bargain $10,500.
CHARTERS REALTY Atlantic 7624.

ELEVEN-ROOM house, two tile baths, in excellent condition, will sell furnished or unfurnished; fine residential section; lot 50x170. Inspect 409 S. Pacific ave. Phone Owner Fisk 0295 or see your broker.

FARRAGUT ST., 827—$9,300. Brick, 10 rooms, 2 baths, for 2 families, excellent income for investment.

STANTON AVE., 6407—Modern double house, 7 rms. ea., gar. Montrose 4633.

FOR SALE East End Houses 61

CLOVER CREST
Entrance from Linden Ave. Or Reynolds St.
SEVERAL ATTRACTIVE AND DISTINCTIVE HOMES IN THIS EXCLUSIVE DEVELOPMENT ARE AVAILABLE FOR PURCHASE. EIGHT, NINE AND TEN ROOMS, THREE BATHS, ULTRA-MODERN APPOINTMENTS, PRICED FROM $28,500 TO $39,000. SURROUNDED BY HOMES OF EQUAL MERIT, AWAY FROM TRAFFIC AND NOISE, YET CONVENIENT, THESE HOUSES DESERVE THE ATTENTION OF DISCERNING BUYERS. CALL MONTROSE 3034-3302-1705 FOR APPOINTMENT OR SEE OUR REPRESENTATIVES ON THE PREMISES.
VILSACK-KELLY CO.,
REALTORS. 424 N. HIGHLAND AVE.

MURDOCH FARMS
Kelvington, Builder-Owner.
Kelvington homes, built and owned by Kelvington himself, can be seen today on Normlee rd., a private street off 5232 Forbes st. These homes are built in his honest manner, and coziness is the last word. There are seven beautiful rooms, a breakfast room and cedar closet and three beautiful bathrooms. These homes were designed by a leading architect in Pittsburgh. Come out today and see the home for your family. They are priced moderately at $19,500. You are to select the lighting fixtures and Frigidaire, and don't forget, the children play on a non-traffic street.
Call Mr. Morris, ATLANTIC 4201 for appointment during the week. Representatives on Premises Today.

For Rent.
$150—5800 Callowhill St.
New, 8-room house, breakfast room, 2 baths, hardwood floors, hot water heat; 2-car garage.
J. A. YOUNG & CO., INC.,
123 S. Highland Ave. Hiland 1[illegible]9.

A CHARMING home of English design. Seven rooms and breakfast nook, [illegible] two beautiful tile baths, and [illegible] den. Electric range and refrigeration; incinerator. Landscaped [illegible] Tea Garden. Two-car built-in garage. For appointment call
MR. FAIR.
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
1414 Farmers Bank Building.
Atlantic 5570.

EAST END—COLORED.
$6,000—$500 cash, 8-room brick, slate roof, 2 kitchens, bath, furnace, la[illegible], porches, room for extra [illegible], yards, garden, garage; lot 50 [illegible]; paved street, corner, room for [illegible].
$7,000—$500 cash; 8-room brick, slate roof, copper gutters and downs[illegible], weatherstripped, 2 kitchens, hot water heat, laundry, double garage, large yard and flower[illegible].
WALTER S. BUCHANAN,
6374 Frankstown Ave. Hiland 1[illegible].
Residence, Churchill 4699.

UNIQUE MODEL
Artistic new home in exclusive section of Squirrel Hill, outside of traffic, safe for children, 7 rooms, 2 b[illegible] colored tile; garage, many artistic fixtures, worth $20,000. Price $17,[illegible] bank mortgage $10,000, balance [illegible] terms. Schenley 1408.

1006 Sheridan Ave.
PRICE GREATLY REDUCED
We offer for your inspection today, between 2 and 5 p. m., a new English type home of 9 rooms and 3 baths, breakfast room; Frigidaire; hot water heat (thermostat control); weather-stripped doors; must be seen to be appreciated; will name lowest price to those interested.
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

IDEAL HOME, $6,250
FIREPROOF EXTERIOR.
We will build you 6 large rooms, tile bath with shower, brass plumbing, coal and fruit cellars, double hardwood floors, breakfast nook, coal furnace, etc., complete, ready to move in. All you need is a clear lot and a small amount of cash, then pay balance like rent. Call Builder, Lehigh 0672.

MURDOCH FARMS,
INVERNESS STREET.
Brick dwelling, living room type, 9 rooms, 3 baths, hot water heat, hardwood floors, 2-car garage. Entire interior redecorated and refinished. Price $27,500.
FELTYBERGER BROS
ATLANTIC 8270 UNION TRUST BLDG.

North of Forbes, 6704 Wilkins Avenue.
Open for inspection; attractive, large brick, 6-room home, large living room, entrance hall, breakfast room, tile bath, shower, garage; modern in every detail; planned and built by a woman who builds homes not houses; brass and copper plumbing throughout. For appointment, Mrs. M. Lewis, Schenley 3022.

38,000
SHADYSIDE.
Brick semi-living room design residence, nine rooms, baths second and third floors; garage for 2 cars; situate between Fifth & Ellsworth aves.
O. R. MINNEMEYER,
918 Farmers Bank Bldg.

213 S. AIKEN AVE.
An exceptional bargain in a 10-room brick house, level lot, owner willing to sacrifice; can be arranged for sub-letting; terms if necessary; price $13,000. Open for inspection Sunday 1 to 5 p. m.
BRUCE & LOUGHRAN
5450 PENN AVE. MONTROSE 9[illegible]

HIGHLAND SECTION
$20,000—Sheridan ave., near Wellesley ave.; stone house, 10 rooms, 3 baths; strictly modern; 2-car garage; property worth $30,000.
F. G. CONLEY & CO.,
127 N. Highland Ave. Hiland 70[illegible]

No. Highland Dist., $21,000
Splendid home, exceptional in construction, four rooms, 2 baths, 2nd floor, also b[illegible] third floor, hardwood floors, 2-car garage; ideal section, greatly reduced price.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

$23,000—Squirrel Hill, Murdoch plan, brick dwelling, 7 rooms, 2 baths, living room; hot water heat, inst. water heater; all conveniences; 2-car garage; lot 128 front; possession.
JAMES H. THOMPSON,
210 Bakewell Bldg. Court 1823

FRIENDSHIP DISTRICT
Brick, seven rooms, modern throughout, in perfect condition; garage. This is a bargain.
LAWLER-VILSACK CO.,
6229 Penn Ave.
Hiland 2301.

TODAY'S BARGAIN.
11-room, modern, brick residence, hot water heat, 3-car garage, lovely large lot to paved way at 5419 Hast st. Only $16,000. Inspect today, Sunday, from 2:30 to 5 p. m.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.,
Penhurst 3500. 7216 Kelly St.

SQUIRREL HILL DOUBLE
$19,500—6 rooms, tile bath; 2-car garage.
GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield St. MO. 4357.

$1,000 CASH
New Squirrel Hill home, 6 large rooms, tile bath, every modern electrical convenience. Regular $17,000 home reduced to $13,000.
CULLEN CO.,
317 Highland Bldg. MO. 1630.

Northumberland St.
AT FORBES—5400-5408
New home, 8 rooms, 3 baths; open all afternoon and evening; will consider smaller property in trade. Price $32,000. See owner today or call Hazel 6632.

Sacrifice—Shadyside Dist.
Duplex, 4 rooms, bath, 1st flr.; 4 rooms, bath, sun porch, 2nd flr.; conveniences; 2 garages; leaving city. Owner, Mayflower 8557.

DESIRABLE home, pleasing in every detail; living rm. type; 8 rms., tile bath, hot w. ht., 2 blks. from grade & high schools; reasonable. Hazel 1710.

EAST LIBERTY—$300 DOWN.
Near Stanton ave., new 6-room brick; tile bath; hardwood floors, side hall type; possession at once. Montrose 1909.

SQ. HILL—New English type home, 6 rooms, bath, garage; all modern, $10,500; easy terms. Call owner, Court 4221.

WILK—Cor. dble. brick, 6 rms., bath, hdwd flrs., h.w. heat, Ruud heater, 2-car garage, nr. schools, etc. FR. 4987-R.

OPEN—$7,500; close to Forbes st.; 5 rooms, bath, to inspect. Phone Mr. Nichols, Mayflower 3043.

WILKINSBURG, $65—8 rms., bath, h. w. heat, garage, paved. Churchill 5163-R.

SELL to anyone, modern 7-room house and garage; make offer. 1530 Lincoln ave.

FOR SALE Beechview, Brookline 64

FOR SALE Beechview, Brookline 64

Open for Inspection
1454 BEVERLY PLACE, BROOKLINE
THIS NEW HOME AND MANY OTHERS

YOUR IDEAL DREAM HOME
ON THE SUNNY SIDE OF THE CITY.
Let your rent pay for one of these homes.
New 2-story brick, 6 rooms and bath, on paved street and paved alley in rear. One square from car line, 20 minutes to city. Real up-to-date homes; tile bath with built-in tub and shower, and all built-in fixtures, brass plumbing, hardwood floors, furnace, laundry, coal and fruit cellars, brick and concrete porches, tile mantel with heater, breakfast nook, telephone booth, clothes chute, dust chute, ironing board, built-in chair in bath, and disappearing stairs to attic; highly decorated, high-grade lighting fixtures and window shades; nice laying lots. You will have to see these homes to appreciate their true value. $8,900; small down payment, balance like rent. Further information at 1451 Beverly Place. Take Brookline car 39 to end of line.
C. W. EIGHMY, BUILDER.

North Side Houses 62

GREAT BIG BARGAIN
PERRYSVILLE AVENUE DISTRICT.
Get information from us at once. Almost given away. About $10,500.00. Nine beautiful rooms, with every improvement. Large lot.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

MUST sell my 3-story, solid brick, cor. property located cor. Madison and Spring Garden aves., N. S. Pittsburgh, Pa., containing 11 rms. This corner is 100% location and a money maker for any business. On acct. of last tenant violating the prohibition law will sacrifice for $13,500, terms. For particulars see Elmer Schirmer, 816 Spring Garden ave., or write owner, J. G. Schirmer, Venango, Pa.

$6,800—NEW, 6 ROOMS—$6,800
1 year old, bath, elec., laundry, furnace, cement cellar, porches, good lot; owner leaving city; screens, awnings, shades. A. N. SPENCER, 801 FEDERAL ST. Fairfax 3650 Linden 4353

3723 BRIGHTON RD.—5 elegant rooms, hardwood floors, bath, elec., ... furnace, ldys., inst. w. heater, storage, hand painted walls, being cleaned.
A. N. SPENCER, 801 FEDERAL ST.
Fairfax 3650 Linden 4353

FOR SALE.
8-room brick dwelling, lot 80x110. Brighton rd. district, 2-car garage, 1 coal and 1 gas furnace, hardwood floors, bath, slate roof, electric, ½ block to cars. Price $25,000. Call Mr. VanKirk.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Building. Court 1443.

SAVE ON INSURANCE
Insure your home, furniture, automobile, etc., in old-line company, where rates are 20% to 30% less than prevailing rates. Montrose 6662.

BRIGHTON ROAD BARGAIN — Modern brick house, 7 rooms, 4 years old, hot water, screened and weatherstripped throughout, shades, awnings & frigidaire included. Lot 40x150. Call Linden 0253.

BRICK DUPLEX—Five rooms, sun porch and tile bath. Marshall avenue, near Perrysville. Complete modern conveniences. Double garage. Unusually opportunity. Write Y 168, Sun-Telegraph.

TROY HILL home and inv. 2 houses 7 rms., bath, attic, $10,500; 4 rm. fr., toilet, yard, $3,300; terms. Cyril W. Dietrich, 1800 Niggle st. Cedar 7488.

LIVERPOOL STREET—Nine rooms, bath, laundry, gas and coal furnaces, level lot to paved street, one square from car line. Call Cedar 3572-R.

$4,200—TROY HILL, 1344 Herman st.—4 rms., bath, unfinish. attic; wash kitchen, gas, elec., or rent $32 mo. Inq. 1354.

NEAR Marshall ave.—New six-room brick, built-in features; double garage; $10,000. Business Realty Co., 1224 Park Bldg.

NORTH SIDE—Let us build you a house near Riverview Park; low prices; all impts. Lawton R. E. Co. Co. 1348.

4-ROOM house, garage, level lot 100x60; price $4,500. 9 Columbus st., N. S., end of Spring Garden car line.

EAST ST.—6-rm. frame house, furnace, porch, yard, shower, 3-car brick garage, $6,800. Cedar 6029-J.

TERMON DIST.—New 5-rm. brick, attic; $750 cash and $75 mo. Li. 2522-R eve.

BRICK, 6 rms., bath, ldry., furnc., $5,800; pay like rent LI. 1162-M. FA. 1421.

HIAWATHA ST.—7 rms., strictly modern, gar. $10,500. Fa. 7840.

STANFORD RD.—6 rms. brk. modern gar. Fa. 7840.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

Will Build On Your Lot.
No cash required; 6-room brick and tile, hardwood throughout, hot water heat, all-steel windows, green tile roof, beautiful light fixtures, tile bath and mantel. See our model house; $7,950. Pay like rent.
KRAMER REAL ESTATE
2828 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.
Lehigh 0658 or Franklin 2032.

MT. LEBANON
314 Jonquil St., Sunset Hills
Beautiful 6-room home, breakfast room, tile bath, hardwood floors and hot-water heat, 60-foot lot with 2-car garage. Price $11,500. $1,000 cash. Balance monthly; immediate possession.
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

CHOICE OF MT. LEBANON
$12,750—Near Washington School and cars; beautiful all brick; 7 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage; hot-water heat, instantaneous water heater, frigidaire, weather stripped and landscaped. Ideal location.
SIMMONDS,
400 Washington Rd. Lehigh 1017.

MT. LEBANON.
$15,500—A wonderful home of six rooms with large living room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast nook on first floor; 3 bedrooms and tile bath on second floor; hot-water heat, etc.; hardwood floors, etc.; a real home.
$11,500—Splendid brick house of six rooms, hardwood floors, garage, etc.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave.
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

DORMONT.
$7,750—Must sell to settle estate. Nine-roomed frame dwelling; arranged for 2 families; with large lot; paved street.
$8,500—One of the best locations in the South Hills, semi-bungalow of 6 r., bath, coal furnace, enclosed porch, wonderful lot. Owner wants to go to California.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

Nearly 1 Acre of Ground,
$17,000
A beautiful Colonial dwelling in the heart of Mt. Lebanon. 5 blocks from car line; 3-car garage. For an appointment see
J. H. DeJOHN, REALTOR,
3227 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 3014-3015.

DON'T FAIL TO SEE THIS!
3259 PINEHURST AVE., DORMONT.
Come out today and see one of the prettiest little homes in this section. New brick of 6 rooms, bath room, tile bath, double floors, hot-water heat and beautifully decorated. Choice location and near 2 car lines, stores, schools. Attractively priced with easy terms.
AVEY & IRISH, LEHIGH 5499.

$1,000 CASH AND EASY TERMS.
Mt. Lebanon—Beautiful brick bungalow of 5 rooms, tile bath, coal furnace, instantaneous heater, garage, etc. Call
UNION REAL ESTATE CO.
806 Law & Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9930.

SAY YES!—Duplex. Dormont's most desirable residence section; at present rental the income from the second floor will pay 6% on entire cost; you can use first floor as a home. Moorhead, Lehigh 7470.

IF YOU want a 10-rm. brick residence on the best street in Dormont, convenient to everything, built with exceptionally best material and workmanship, write owner, Box 249, at 220 Federal st., N. S.

SACRIFICE new brick veneer, 6 rooms, breakfast nook, tile bath, tile mantel, hardwood floors, 2-car garage; carries $8,000 first mortgage; sale price $11,500. Call Sterling 1351.

FORCED sale owner; new 7-room brick, $8,900; terms. Lehigh 4058-M.

MT. LEBANON, 121 Academy ave.—6-rm. home, bath, level lot. Lehigh 8740-J.

$100 CASH $60 monthly buys new brick bungalow. Lehigh 2780.

$12,500 Bld. new brick, 7 rooms, modern, $85 month. Lehigh 4058-M.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

STONE COLONIAL, $15,500
Beaver sandstone home, situate on beautiful landscaped lot in highly restricted district. Six splendid rooms, large sun-parlor, breakfast room and storage room. Artistic fixtures and decorations. Schools and stores within three squares. A home opportunity that will not last long. Terms if desired.

MT. LEBANON SPECIAL
Spacious 6-room home with sun-parlor and breakfast room, in ideal location on beautiful 50-foot lot with side drive and garage. Model kitchen, large closets, attractive wall decorations and steam heat. Price low at $11,000. Let us show you.
W. M. HALL,
696 Washington Rd. Lehigh 7400. 3031 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 3590.

Dormont—Mt. Lebanon.
$7,250—Brick-shingle of 5 large rms. and bath; hardwood floors, coal furnace; terms.
$9,000—Brick-shingle of 6 rooms, full tile bath, shower; hardwood floors, coal furnace; lot 35x110 to paved alley, one square to cars and stores; $1,000 cash, balance like rent.
$11,500—New all-brick of 6 large rooms, full tile bath with shower; all hardwood, hot water heat, coal furnace, coal and fruit cellars, Ruud heater, double garage; one square to cars; $15,000 cash; terms.
DORMONT REALTY CO.,
3201 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 0960.

$1,000 DOWN
OPEN TODAY FOR INSPECTION,
1:30 TO 5:30 P. M.
MT. LEBANON—ALL BRICK.
Exceptionally attractive new $16,000 home reduced to $14,500. Payments no more than rent. Six rooms and breakfast nook, all brick, tile roof, substantially constructed with hot water heat, electric dishwasher, instantaneous heater, separate coal cellar and roomy garage. Splendid location; one square to schools and transportation; surrounded by beautiful residence property.
At 22 Ralston Place, near Bower Hill Road.
W. W. PARSHLEY,
671 Washington Rd., Mt. Lebanon. Le. 4314.

SOME REAL BARGAINS!
WITH VERY EASY TERMS.
$6,900—$500 cash, $50 per month. New 5-room brick.
$7,000—$700 cash, $50 per month. New 5-room brk., shingle; strictly modern.
$8,500—$500 cash, $60 per month. New 6-room brick, tile bath.
$10,000—$1,000 cash, $70 per month. New 6-room brk. Hot-water heat and garage.
AVEY & IRISH. LEHIGH 5499.

LOOK! Mt. Lebanon, 7 rooms, 2 tile baths, porch, 2-car garage, frigidaire, hot water heat, inst. heater, weather-stripped, stone fireplace; wonderful view; best buy in Mt. Lebanon; only $12,700.00.
GEO. H. DUNN,
692 Washington Rd., Mt. Lebanon. Le. 7768.

$8,500— —$8,500
Five Rooms and Garage
Mt. Lebanon bungalow on 40-ft. level lot. Large rooms, fine location; convenient to school, cars and stores. Down payment $1,000; balance small monthly payments. Write W-152, Sun-Telegraph.

MT. LEBANON—$12,500
$10,000 FIRST MORTGAGE.
All brick, 7 rooms, all-tile bath, shower, hot-water heat, garage, large, level lot; $1,000 cash.
J. H. DeJOHN, REALTOR,
3227 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 3014-3015.

$1,000 CASH—$65 MO.—$10,500.
Reduced; new all-brick, six rooms, break. room, tile bath and mantel, hot water heat; all built-in features; concrete porch; level lot; driveway; garage.
SOUTH HILLS REALTY CO.
LEHIGH 7676. 639 WASHINGTON RD.

SPECIAL BARGAIN.
8-room Colonial, all brick; hot-water heat, tile bath. Garage. Small payment, balance like rent.
Phil Doeblin, Lehigh 3040.
3209 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

Beechview, Brookline 64

JUST WHAT YOU ARE LOOKING FOR. A beautiful home that you can pay for just like rent; 6 large rooms and bath, large living room, open fireplace, Colonial stairway, telephone cabinet, large cheerful dining room, kitchen with all built-in cupboards and colored sink, breakfast nook, built-in table, ironing board, beautiful bath with shower, tile work in colors; 3 large sleeping rooms, light and airy; double floors, hardwood both floors; large laundry, coal and fruit cellar; front porch full length of house; special price and terms to suit all buyers, for 10 days. 1430 Beverly place. Phone Lehigh 0522.

BROOKLINE, $12,000.
PRICE REDUCED—OWNER LEAVING CITY.
Beautiful English type home, 6 rooms, tile bath, shower, hot water heat, h. w. floors, stone foundation, built-in features, level lot 40x128; 2-car garage, cement drive; beautiful shrubs; this is a real home; nr. schools; choice location. Terms. Lehigh 7454.

$8,800 Brookline Sacrifice
New all brick, Spanish tile roof, 6 rooms, tile bath, hdwd. flrs., steam heating system; decorated; paved street, near cars, Catholic church and school; reduced from $12,000.
SMITH & MOTT, "REALTORS,"
754 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

BROOKLINE—FORDHAM ST.
6-rm. brick, practically new, hadwd flrs., built-in features, tile bath, weather-stripped, 2-car garage, $10,500. MARGARET ORR LOCKARD, 521 Oakwood st. Churchill 6167.

BROOKLINE—7-room, brick and stucco, tile bath, hardwood floors, corner lot, 2-car stucco garage; must sell, exceptional price. Lehigh 8498.

$1,000 CASH—$8,950—NEW.
All-brick, six rooms, breakfast and sewing room, tile bath; level lot.
F. J. BREEN, LEHIGH 7676.

SOUTH HILLS—Brick duplex, 10 rooms, 2 baths; one square 2 car lines; $9,500; terms. 7307-R Lehigh. Evenings.

Carrick, Overbrook 65

NEW CARRICK HOMES.
5 r. bungalow, tile bath, fine attic; 1½ sq. to car; paved; $7,500.
6 r. brick; 1 sq. to car; paved; driveway; lot 30x170; $7,750.
A. KOETT, 1916 BROWNSVILLE RD.

$2,000—CASH, balance mortgage, 6 rooms, pantry, large finished attic; modern buff brick, hot-water heat, 1-car garage; paved; 3 minutes from Brownsville rd. 2309 Valera ave. Carrick 0131-J.

REDROSE av., cor. Hornaday—6 rm. mod brick, bth. $200 d'n Bal. r't. CAR 2824.

Knoxville, Brentwood 66

KNOXVILLE bargain, 415 Rochelle st., 8-room buff brick. LA. 1892-W.

BRENTWOOD—White brick, 5 rooms, bath, sun parlor, garage, lot 45x100. $7,500. Carrick 2921-J.

MODERN 6-rm. brick, sun parlor, bath, furnace, attic. Owner, Lafayette 4850-J.

BRENTWOOD—Sacrifice. leav. city, mod. 6-rm. brick, 6, nook, s. parl. Carrick 1794-J.

Business Properties 70

AM leaving town; must sell at once; month rent free; sandwich, confectionery and pool room. Lehigh 8061-R.

A GOOD BUY—Restaurant and 10-room hotel; busy mill district. Inquire 3407 Butler st.

EXCHANGE SYSTEM
"Registered" with Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.
A Market for Your Real Estate Every Day
Open 9.30 A. M. to 5 P. M. Daily.

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"EXCHANGE SYSTEM" since Jan. 1, 1929, has sold $1,481,050 worth of real estate.
Nearly 3,500,000 readers will see your ad in these columns.
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515 UNION BANK BLDG.
22 Years In Same Location

FOR SALE Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

FOR SALE Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

BARGAIN
(Less Than Cost).
At
$7,700
Small down payment. Bought at Sheriff's Sale to protect my interest. New house 6 rooms & bath. 164 Orchard Ave., Emsworth. R. H. Dieterle—Linden 1323.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

Suburban Home, Ben Avon
Located on Irwin ave., red tap brick; large, well-arranged rooms, with abundance of storage space; 4 large second-floor rooms, 2 rooms on third floor, 2 bathrooms; lots 60x220; 2-car garage; a choice high-class home at a reasonable price on a beautiful street; inspection by appointment.
JENKINSON REALTY CO.,
Exclusive agent. Bellevue. Linden 3148.

BEN AVON
Modern new dwelling, 6 rooms, garage honestly built. Very good street, near schools, cars and train. Really worth the price, $13,500.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3060.

81x320.
Ben Avon, Dickson Ave.
Abundance of fruit and shade trees, beautiful lawn, improved with frame dwelling of 11 rooms; this is a very choice location and can be purchased at a price which will permit remodeling if desired; for inspection call
JENKINSON REALTY CO.,
Bellevue. Linden 3148.

BELLEVUE HOME, $12,000
Beautiful home on lot 46x150 feet, fronting on Lincoln ave., eight rooms, bath, furnace, shades, screens, etc.
ALSO—Home in Bellevue at $8,250. Brick, seven rooms, bath, furnace, paved street; a real home in a splendid location.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

WEST VIEW, 120 Oakwood ave.—7-room frame, finished 3rd floor, hot water heat, all conveniences, attractive location; terms can be arranged to responsible party; no agents. West View 1961-J.

WEST VIEW.
Brick of 7 rooms, bath; lot 40x120; price $8,250; cash $800, $65 monthly.
D. M. SIMON,
440 Perrysville Rd. West View 1081.

EXCEPTIONAL new brick house, West View, nr. car line, 6 rms., tile bath, garage; small down payment. Sterling 0606.

BRICK house, 6 rms., paved, centrally located, also frame house. W. View 1152-J.

BELLEVUE—New 6-room house, tile bath, attic. Linden 4957.

Crafton, Ingram 67

$250 Down, $60 Per Month.
7 rooms and bath, just like new.
New Crafton Brick.
English type of 7 rooms, colored tile bath, hot water heat, electric dishwasher, first floor finished in sanitos; weather stripped; lot planted in shrubbery; garage; near cars, schools and trains.
Gallagher Bros., Crafton,
Dinsmore and Noble ave. Phone Walnut 3000
Open Sunday P. M.

INGRAM BARGAIN
Six-room frame house with bath, located at 36 Kohala st.; large, level lot; price $6,500; small down payment, balance monthly.
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

$250 Cash, $75 Monthly.
Home of 6 large rooms, bath, electric, coal furnace, large lot; paved; 5 minutes to cars and trains; $8,750.
CRAFTON, $9,300—New brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, hdw. floors; convenient location; terms.
R. A. WALKER, Crafton,
47 CRAFTON AVE. WALNUT 2200.

CRAFTON.
Brick House—10 rooms, 2 baths, garage for 2 large cars, hot water heat, 2½ acres highly improved; will sell at a bargain.
House—6 rooms, sun parlor, bath, garage, large level corner lot; $9,500.
JOHN BOURKE, CRAFTON,
31 STATION ST. WALNUT 1273.

FOR SALE—CRAFTON.
Business change compels sacrifice, 12-room solid brick house, all conveniences, 2-car garage, 3 acres fruit, shrubbery, 3 minutes to train, trolley, 20 minutes to city. See your broker or owner. T. J. Donahoe, Walnut 2621.

CRAFTON HEIGHTS.
House of 7 rooms and sun parlor, all modern conveniences; garage, large lot, paved street. Will sell at a bargain. Walnut 2539-J.

CRAFTON—Buff brick, 7 rms., bath, 2 finished attic rms., newly decorated, cement cellar; handy trains and cars; reasonable. Walnut 0700-W.

8-ROOM brick house, hardwood floors; bargain; owner leaving city. Walnut 4049.

WHEN YOU NEED HELP, THE CLASSIFIED ADS WILL BRING IT QUICKLY.

Sale or Exchange 73

REALTY EXCHANGE
Three dandy apartment buildings consisting of 6 suites in each; income $8,100 per annum; price $65,000; consider residence or business in exchange.
DORMONT INVESTMENT.
Two 6-family apt. bldgs. of 4 rooms and bath each; annual income $9,600; price $67,500; owner will trade for 8-room house and some cash.
UNION REAL ESTATE COMPANY.
806 Law & Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9930.

BRICK ROW
12 houses of 5 rooms, bath, gas, electric, good location. Rental $3,600 year. Price reasonable. Good terms arranged. Will trade.
Auslander-Krasnow Co.,
508 Grant Street. Grant 5507.

100 ACRES, PGH.-ERIE HIGHWAY. Butler County, level limestone land, best spring and stream water in county, 10 roomed stone house, barn and outbuildings, $10,500; ideal location for gasoline and tourist camp. F. M. Weston 1013 Wood street, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

18 MILES
From Pittsburgh, 25 acres, 7-room house, barn and other buildings; price $7,500. Will trade for city property. List your trade with us, we can match it.
Pate Real Estate, Inc.,
Frick Bldg. Atlantic 6722.

WILL TRADE $16,000 house clear, for duplex up to $22,000; East End preferred.
GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield St. MO. 4357.

SNYDER ST.—4-room frame house, tile bath, large lot; $3,150. Fairfax 8454.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

Among Lakes and Streams
FARMS
COUNTRY HOMES, ROAD STANDS
In Strout's Catalog, 1,000 Bargains.
$500 Full Price, On Concrete
Hway; 6 fertile acres with fruit and 5-room cottage, in lovely village; only $500 complete. Details pg. 82 Strout's catalog.
$600 Gets Stone House and
Farm, 10 acres, good barn, poultry house; picture attractive 6-room sthone house pg. 82; near resort and city markets; $1,900, including poultry, tools, planted corn, hay, potatoes, vegetables; $600 cash.
Ohio Money-Maker, 3 Horses,
4 cows, 9 hogs, 75 poultry, implements, crops included; 80 acres, 60 cropland; near depot, between Alliance and Canton; splendid 6-room house, 80-ft. basement barn, etc; only $6,000 complete, part cash; pg. 95 Strout's catalog.
Private Lake, Income $7,000
To $11,000 annually on this 300-acre beauty, 3,000 prime apple trees, 20-acre lake, timber, 2 houses, 8 and 5 rooms, running water, 100-ft. basement barn, packing house, etc.; sacrificed at $20,000, part cash; picture pg. 19 Stroug's catalog.
SEND TODAY for this big catalog, contains 553 pictures, biggest bargains in country; copy free. STROUT AGENCY, 501-C Union Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. Court 3857.

Beautiful Equipped Dairy Farm, Free Gas, Two Houses.
One of the finest 75-acre farms in this section, 42 acres wonderful productive farm land, fine clover crop growing. Fine stream watered pasture for 25 head of cattle, plenty of timber for farm use, 100 sugar maples. Fine lot of fruit of all kinds; 2 nice painted houses, one with cemented cellar, running water, free gas in both houses and outbuildings; fine lawn and beautiful maple trees on both sides of road. Fine basement barn with cemented stables, stanchions, individual drinking cups for cattle, 2 large silos, cement block milk house, hen house, 3 brooder houses heated with gas. All kinds outbuildings; 5 fine registered cattle valued at $1,000. Complete line of modern machinery including Culti-packer, binder, manure spreader, Ford truck and large list of machinery and tools; lot of grain, feed and planted crop. Priced to sell at only $6,000, part cash. One of the finest farms and best buys in this section. Rodgers Realty Co., Slippery Rock, Pa.

IN THE SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY of California general farming is a paying business, feeding millions of people in towns and cities. Alfalfa, combined with dairying, hogs and poultry, yields a good income. A small one-family farm, with little hired labor, insures success. You can work outdoors all the year. Newcomers welcome. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell, but offers a free service in helping you get right location. Write for illustrated San Joaquin Valley folder and get our farm paper—"The Earth"—free for six months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 815 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

State Road Farm and Business.
8 ACRES, corner location, splendid section, thickly settled, main traveled road, 4 miles to city; ideal for truck and poultry, store and gas station; large storeroom with showcase, counters, etc., 1,000-gal. gasoline tank and pump; 7-room home, electric, water; barn, garage; 8 acres level land; sacrifice at $3,150; only $1,200 cash.
RODGERS & SPARKS,
102 E. Diamond St., Butler, Pa.

State Hway Farm Near Pitts.
37 A., Oak-Sheltered Homestd
Wonderfully watered, 5 springs, large stream, fine place for bathing; convenient depot, 17 miles Pitts.; 35 acres crop land, all kinds fruit trees; good 7-room house, gas light and heat, 60-ft. barn, poultry house, granery, etc. Sacrifice at $5,000; part cash. Picture with D. Moter, STROUT AGENCY, 501-C Union Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. Court 3857.

NEAR ATLANTIC CITY
BEST MARKETS IN THE WORLD
Over one acre of good land, variety fruit trees, good 6-room house, electricity, gas, cellar, piazza, heater, 3 large poultry houses, wired-in runs, garage, lawn, shrubbery, berries, grapes; only $3,650; only $400 cash, balance easy payments like rent; 3 minutes to schools, stores, factories; all churches; immed. poss. John A. Core, 711 White Horse Pike, Egg Harbor City, N. J.

ANOTHER rare bargain; 150-acre farm, large bank barn, 6-room house, grocery and hardware store combined; farm is leased for gas, with $150 a year royalty. Store is in a country village, is well stocked and doing a good business. A good buy. A farm, business and home all in one. Farm can be sold for $5,000. Store and stock, $7,500, or complete $12,500, part cash, balance to suit buyer. Shown by Brown Bros., 251 South Main st., Butler. Telephone 46640.

GARDEN, FRUIT AND POULTRY.
Ross Twp., 2¼ acres adjoins city property, good 7-room house and garage, gas and electric, city water available, 10 minutes to city. Further details on request. A real bargain at $6,500; terms.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave. Court 0348.
Sterling 2105-R. Evenings and Sundays.

FARM of 120 acres on Bakerstown and Warrendale rds.; 8-room house, large barn and out buildings; lots of fruit; gas and electric in buildings; will sell as a whole or subdivide; also 42-acre farm, 6-room house, large barn; also several small places from 3½ to 16 acres. Ira B. Crawford, Gibsonia, Pa. Phone Richland 17-R 4.

BUTLER COUNTY FARM.
145 acres, dairy, fruit or general farming, good buildings, trolley at door, coal mine opened, 8 miles to Butler. Owner unable to farm. For quick sale only $11,000. Terms.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave. Court 0348.
Sterling 2105-R. Evenings and Sundays.

FOR SALE—4 acres, 6 rooms, sun parlor, hot-water heat, electricity, cemented cellar, 3 chicken coops, and all needed outbuildings; all kinds of fruit, 1½ miles to Greenville, on cement road. Ideal home. Would consider trade for small farm near Pittsburgh. Address M. A. M., R. D. 48, Greenville, Pa.

FLORIDA
Poultry and truck farms, 10-acre tracts at Jacksonville, $750, $10 monthly. Best cash market. Free b'klet. Write Jacksonville Heights Imp. Co., Jacksonville, Fla.

YOUR opportunity, get immediate possession, good farms with or without equipment, prices $1,400 up; liberal terms. See Federal Land Bank loan agent, Monongahela House, Tuesday afternoon or evening, or write P. O. Box 762, Pittsburgh.

FOR SALE—Acreage in the Fox Chapel district. One tract of 22 acres; one of 61 acres. F. S. Moran, 505 Logan Trust Bldg., New Kensington, Pa.

Lots For Sale 71

"CARRICK 0000?—Is that you, Mary? This is Walter. I just saw a map of Raleigh Square in connection with Brownsville Road and the new Sawmill Run Boulevard. It is even more convenient than I thought. I'll be able to get to town in twenty-seven minutes by the street car. Then when we get rich we can get an automobile and whizz into town in ten minutes by the Boulevard. Won't that be great? I'll be over this evening so we will have more time to talk.

"See you later."

W. A. BODE & CO.
CArrick 3800

LOOK! BRENTWOOD VILLA

Large lots, at bargain prices. Easy terms. We loan money to help you build. Good neighbors, a growing community.
Look! You have heard of the rare bargains at Brentwood Villa. See for yourself. You'll be convinced that we are selling more and better for the money than you can buy anywhere else.
Lots 40x100 ft. $290 up.
$25 Down, $10 per Month.
Come out this afternoon (Sunday). Meet our man in front of Brentwood Bank at corner of Brownsville Road and Sankey ave. Or go directly to our plan on Willett rd. Salesmen on ground until dark.
PORTER BECK
AT. 9150 429 Fourth Ave.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

45 ACRES, $4,000.
Stock, Crops and Tools.
Only $1,500 down secures fine one-man farm with steady income; included team horses, 5 cows, heifer, chickens, ducks, and pigs, long list of machinery, 4 acres wheat in ground, all hay, straw and feed, 50 fruit trees, grapes and berries; 36 acres level rich farm fields, balance fine spring-watered pasture and woodland; milk sold at door, ½ mile improved road, ½ mile school, 3 miles good R. R. town; good 5-room painted house, cellar, porches, telephone; good 40-ft. barn, outbuildings; everything goes; only $1,500 cash, balance $200 yearly. R. E. Wasser, 210 St. Cloud Bldg., New Castle, Pa.

35 ACRES—10-room brick house, bath, electric, furnace, house in fine condition; large barn, fine orchard, located near the Leechburg road, close to New Kensington; all mineral rights.
E. G. SIMMERS,
Box 273 Curtisville, Pa. Phone 7, Ring 13.

25 ACRES NEAR WM. PENN HIGHWAY. Eight miles out, slightly rolling, minerals included, gas and electric, good 7-room house, large poultry house; best buy in Allegheny Co., $9,500. $3,500 cash. F. M. Weston, 1013 Wood st., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

GENTLEMAN'S COUNTRY ESTATE, 440 Acres—All the delights of salt water. Beautiful residence of Colonial type. Within 65 miles of Washington by good roads. Thomas & Davis, Charlotte Hall, St. Mary's Co., Md.

FARM—4 acres, 4-room house, gas, water, barn, garage; close to churches and school; near car line and hard road; price $2,500. B. F. Barker, R. D. No. 1, Evans City, Pa.

FARM—90 acres, large house, barn, 500 ft. from Wm. Penn Highway; 4 miles east of Delmont nr. Conguity Presbyterian Church. I. M. Frye, R. F. D. 4, Greensburg, Pa.

13 4-5 ACRES, fronting 1,500 ft. on Mt. Nebo rd., overlooking Sewickley Heights; for quick sale $2,100. Call J. N. McLean, Hiland 0508-M.

147-ACRE farm, level, and close to Greenville, Pa.; will trade or sell. R. C. Allen, Arrott Power Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. Atlantic 3349.

FREE CATALOGS — Farms in 6 states. Write for copy. American Farm Agency, 1544 F. S. Woolworth Bldg., N. Y. C.

WILL buy or rent small farm within 15 mi. Write Y 171, Sun-Telegraph.

Mfg. Sites & Plants 74

INDUSTRIAL PLANT.
38,000 sq. ft. in the heart of Homewood. R. R. siding, with office and five buildings. For appointment call
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.
Penhurst 3500. 7213 Kelly St.

Investments 75

Investment Opportunity.
Apartment building, containing 6 rooms and 2 baths each, hot water heat, beautifully furnished, tile bath, showers, sun-porches, garages; splendid location between Baum blvd. & Center ave.; very attractive price is offered to yield a good income.
ONLY $7,500 CASH REQUIRED.
For further information see
W. H. Heselbarth & Sons,
First National Bank Bldg. Atlantic 1616.

20% INVESTMENT
New brick and tile building, located in Mt. Lebanon, containing three storerooms, occupied by A-1 tenants on long-term leases; price $26,500. Call Atlantic 4171.

Summer Places for Sale 76

BEAUTIFUL GARDEN SPOT
Just off Middle road, Hampton Township, six miles from city. Good roads to all golf clubs.
This is a very interesting country place. For further information call
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
1414 Farmers Bank Bldg.
Atlantic 5570.

Geneva-On-the-Lake
Very desirable lake front summer home for sale; beautiful lot; modern; furnished home; double garage; paved all the way. Write for circular giving complete information.
A. B. MARTIN'S SONS,
Realtors, Geneva, Ohio.

FOR SALE—Attractive six-room cottage on Lake Front, east side of Conneaut Lake; furnished complete; spring water inside; must be seen to be appreciated; good bargain if taken at once. Inquire Dr. Earle A. Griffith, 691 North Main st., or phone 396-K, Meadville, Pa.

FOR SALE—Modern summer home at Hawthorne Beach on Lake Erie; also front lot on Chautauqua Lake. A. S. Fitch Westfield, N. Y.

CONNEAUT LAKE PARK, completely fur. 12 rms., 2 baths, reas. Hemlock 1799-W.

CONNEAUT LAKE PARK—5-rm. cottage, furnished; will rent. Linden 4167-J.

Out-of-Town Real Estate 77

6-ROOM HOUSE—Bath, finished attic, cement cellar; all conveniences; can be turned into two apartments. 4-room house on rear, with 4 cellars; one can be turned into a garage or space aside for garage. Lot 55x120.
INQUIRE 528 PENNSYLVANIA AVE., IRWIN.

Oil & Gas Production 78

TEXAS OIL AND GAS ROYALTIES
Offer few 1-64 royalty interests in 40 to 200-acre tracts for $5.00 per acre within 1½ miles drilling wells in Washington and adjoining counties Texas, where the Raccoon Bend and Sun Oil Co. pools are located. Producing Royalty interests $3,000 to $5,000, also oil and gas leases and drilling blocks. Address, C. A. DeWare, Brenham, Texas. Twenty years in the oil business in Texas.

Coal & Timber Lands 79

FOR SALE or will trade for city property, 266 acres of coal, 5 seams, located in West Virginia at railroad; settling estate. Write E. O. Burgham, 1139 Oak Grove ave., Steubenville, O.

Lots For Sale 71

MT. LEBANON; level lot; 60x120; Milburn avenue; $3,500.

Clover Crest, Glen Arden Drive; 40x110; level lot; $7,000.

Shadyside, Devonshire road; level lot; well planted; 53x117; $8,500.

ARTHUR B. KLINE & CO.,
555 Union Trust Bldg. AT. 2468.

BAR-B-Q—$1,000
Level lot on car line and near entrance to new South Hills Park; 147-foot frontage on macadam road. Monthly payments of $25. Write owner, Box No. 43, South Hills Station, Pittsburgh, Pa.

McPHERSON BLVD.
Fine level lots; restricted to single homes.
GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield St. MO. 4357.

MUST SELL
My $1,800 level lot in Mt. Lebanon; will take $1,400. Close in to stores, cars and school. Terms $100 down, balance $20 per month. Write A-153, Sun-Telegraph.

$950, CORNER LOT, $950
Level lot 50x120 in fine location in Mt. Lebanon. Near street cars and school. $100 down, $15 per month. Write T 152 Sun-Telegraph.

EAST ST., NEAR PERRYSVILLE—99-ft. frontage; sacrifice price; easy terms or might consider trade. Hazel 6013.

KNOXVILLE—2 storerooms and 6 living rms.; corner brick, good business location; bargain. Lafayette 3469.

PERRYSVILLE DISTRICT—Level lot, 40x135; ideal for home or duplex. Phone Fairfax 1932.

SHADY AVE.—Cor. lot, 50x116; south end, nr. blvd.; $3,500. terms. Hiland 4383-J.

10TH WARD, 40x100, 15 min. walk from 62nd St. Bridge, $800. Homestead 1335-J.

LOT 60x223—Near cars, schools; all conveniences. 845 Boggs ave. LA. 6756-J.

Loans on Jewelry 83

We can help while storing FURS
Thousands avail themselves of this service yearly. They borrow money while getting the benefit of our fur storage facilities. Special low rates include storage.
Pittsburgh's Loan Bank—
(10 Large Loan Firms Combined.)

You Can Borrow at YEARLY INTEREST 6%
½% Per MONTH to 2½% storage. NO EXTRAS
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DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, WATCHES, LISTED STOCKS, LISTED BONDS, FURS, SILVER
Special rates on furs. Yearly loans with renewals often as desired, or—
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NO OLD-FASHIONED METHODS
A centralized loan bank—largest of its kind in the world. Offices of refined privacy. Ladies especially appreciate our courteous service. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Seal your own valuables—returned under your original seal.
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WATCHES, JEWELRY, STOCKS AND BONDS
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Old Gold, Silver and Platinum Bought.
GALLINGER'S, 929 LIBERTY AVE.
Phone Atlantic 5207. Established 1854

You Can Get Money At a New Low Rate
DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY OR LISTED STOCKS AND BONDS.
Absolute Privacy. No Store Connected. Monthly Paym'ts. Unlimited Renewals.
ECONOMY FINANCE CORPORATION,
208 CLARK BLDG., 2ND FLOOR,
7TH & LIBERTY—ATLANTIC 0546-7.

Loans on Automobiles 84

Need Money ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE?
Your title can be used to obtain funds for any purposes. YOU CONTINUE TO USE THE CAR. Small unpaid balances paid off or re-financed. ANY AMOUNT UP TO $1,000.
INTEREST AT 6%
on unpaid balances.
Call, write, phone Atlantic 6025
Pgh. Finance Corp.
504 American Bank Building,
Grant St. at Sixth Ave.

Confidential Financial Help
Can be had by using your certificate of title to your car. Unpaid balance refinanced. Any sum. Write S. B. G. at P. O. Box 1485, Pittsburgh.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE.
Can be secured by anyone owning a clear title to a car or where unpaid balance is small. 6% interest. Phone Atlantic 6428.

LOANS $10 to $300

2½% LOANS
You save One Per Cent a Month by borrowing from HOUSEHOLD.
HERE IS THE COST:
ON LOANS PAYABLE IN 20 EQUAL MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

Amount of Loan.	Average Monthly Cost.
$100	$1.32
$200	2.63
$300	3.94

Other amounts $50 to $300 at same rate.
Loans may be paid in full at any time, and you will only be charged for the actual time you keep the money. You get the full amount in cash; no deductions of any kind.
NO ENDORSERS.
NO EMBARRASSING INQUIRIES
Household Finance Corporation
ROOM 505 ARROTT BLDG.
N. W. Cor. Fourth and Wood St.
Court 2890
1601 FIRST NAT'L BANK BLDG.
511 Wood St.
Atlantic 1198.
315 PARK BUILDING,
Cor. 5th Ave. and Smithfield St.
Atlantic 0735.

LOANS
UP TO 300 DOLLARS ON YOUR NOTE
At lawful interest. No deduction. NO FEES
PERSONS owning furniture, real estate or with salaried position accommodated, 24-hour service. Repayment arranged to suit borrower's requirements. A quick, dignified and confidential assistance. Our methods cheerfully explained. If you cannot call in person, write or telephone and our representative will see you.
Our Business Makes Friends
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COLLATERAL LOAN CO.
200 ARROTT BLDG.
COR. FOURTH & WOOD ST.
TELEPHONE COURT 3256.

MONEY IN A HURRY
$10 TO $300 IN PRIVACY
All loans between husband, wife and ourselves on your own signatures. Cost fixed by law. Easy monthly repayments. No deductions or extra charges. Let us explain our helpful service. Free household expense books.
Personal Finance Co.
Room 604, Dollar Savings Bank Bldg., 526 Federal St., Cor. Diamond.
PHONE Fairfax 4-7-0-6.
East Liberty Office
Room 205, at 6218 Penn Ave., Cor. Shady Ave., East Liberty.
PHONE Hiland 2-9-3-3.
OPEN 8:30 TO 5.
SATURDAY, 8:30 TO 1.
LICENSED BY THE STATE.

LOANS
To Those Who Need
$10 to $300
On Furniture or Note
Payments of 20 Months or Less.
Call, Write or Phone.
CONSERVATIVE CREDIT SYSTEM,
604 LAW & FINANCE BUILDING,
429 Fourth Ave. Atlantic 7026.

Do You Need Money?
GET IT FROM US
At 2½% Per Month
ASK ABOUT OUR BONUS PLAN.
Family loans. Absolute privacy. Prompt and courteous service. Up to $300. No extra charges.
OWNED AND OPERATED BY PITTSBURGH PEOPLE.
ECONOMY FINANCE CORPORATION,
208 Clark Bldg., 2nd Floor,
7th & Liberty. AT. 0546-7.

BORROW FROM US
Transactions Private
Loans on Furniture up to $300.
Peoples Loan Co.
814 Empire Building,
LIBERTY AVE. & STANWIX ST.
Tele. Atlantic 3574.

Come to Us for Money
QUICKEST SERVICE IN THE CITY.
LOANS MADE ANYWHERE.
$10 to $300; cost fixed by law; easy monthly repayments, no fees or extra charges; strict privacy.
PHONE Atlantic 4-8-9-4.
AMERICAN LOAN CO.,
Room 515 Pittsburgh Life Building, Sixth St. and Liberty Ave.; open 8:30 to 5. Saturday 8:30 to 1.

Mortgage Loans 81

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY

$1,000	$1,500
$2,000	$2,500
$3,000	$4,500
$5,000	$10,000

FRANK B. MILLER 450 4th ave., Room 82

MORTGAGE LOANS in any amount; 25 years' experience; straight loans or monthly payment plan, payable $10 per month ... J. J. Cloonan, 64 Vandergrift Bldg., 323 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Court 1926.

FIRST, SECOND OR THIRD
Mortgages wanted, unlim. funds, quick action. Business Realty Co., 1224 Park Bldg.

WANTED $8,000 first mortgage 6% on $20,000. Point Breeze district home, East End. Assessed $14,950. P. O. B. 8137, Sq. Hill.

HAVE large savings account which I will place in mortgages at 6%. Prefer South Hills, Carrick, Brentwood districts. No brokers. Box 53, Mt. Oliver.

NORTH SIDE Building and Loan will lend in Bellevue, Crafton and surrounding districts. Money ready. Box 4153, Bellevue.

WIDOW WILL LOAN out of large inheritance to parties with good characters. P. O. B. 8137, Squirrel Hill.

BUILDING loan money, 1st and 2nd mortgages as high as 75% anywhere in Allegheny County. Federal 0657.

FOR a mortgage loan see Schaefer, the mortgage man, 737 E. Ohio st. CE 2025.

NO charge if loan not granted; bring deed. J. H. Aronson Co., 450 4th ave. C. 2582.

FIRST and second mortgages placed quickly and insured. Call Franklin 4065.

Mortgage Loans 81

MORTGAGE MONEY
ANY AMOUNT
3 Years Straight
Or Payment Plan.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.
MORTGAGE AGENTS
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY
336 FOURTH AVENUE COURT 3640

1ST AND 2ND MORTGAGES WANTED
LOWEST TERMS IN CITY
No Expense Unless Loan Is Granted.
CONSULT US WITHOUT OBLIGATION
GRANT MORTGAGE & REAL ESTATE CO.
1125 Grant Bldg., FOURTH AVE. & GRANT ST.

MORTGAGE LOANS
Of any kind—first, second, straight or monthly payment; combine first and second in one monthly payment mortgage; will loan 70 to 80 per cent if property is well located. Let us solve your mortgage problem. Reasonable charges.
LAWTON REAL EST. CO.,
436 Diamond st. Ct. 1348.

Second Mortgages—$300 to $25,000
Monthly payments on $300 is $13, on $500, monthly payment is $14; on $1000, monthly payment is $29, payment includes the principal, interest, etc.; pay taxes, repairs or debts with loan, repayable on easy budget plan. 1 to 5 year term.
BANKERS MORTGAGE CORP.
230 Fifth Ave. Suite 700 ATlantic 6160

BUILDING & LOAN
Large association with $4,500,000 assets has mortgage money for all types of properties anywhere in Allegheny County. Will lend up to $50,000 on any one property. Money ready. No appraisal charge. 6% interest. Easy monthly payments. Write for information. Box 155, Oakland.

MORTGAGE MONEY
Either on straight long term or monthly payment plan. Pay back the same as rent. Also second mortgages and construction loans.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

5% Mortgage Money 5½%
ALWAYS AVAILABLE IN ANY AMOUNT FOR FIRST MORTGAGES ON DESIRABLE PROPERTIES ANYWHERE. STRAIGHT OR LONG TERM MONTHLY PAYMENT LOANS. PROMPT AND LIBERAL APPRAISAL.
R. J. STEELE. MONTROSE 6662.

Second Mortgages $300 to $10,000
Private party; monthly payment on $1,000 is $25; no advance charge; liberal appraisal; immediate settlement; low expense.
S. D. CANTELOU, Phone Atlantic 4195
905 Law & Finance Bldg., 429 Fourth Ave.

5% Mortgage Money 5%
Available at
ARONSON BROS. CO.,
Mortgage Bankers Since 1902.
Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave.

PAY OFF FIRST
AND SECOND MORTGAGES.
Consolidate existing mortgages. 75% of valuation loaned on desirable properties anywhere. No advance fees. Treasurer, Box 466, Pittsburgh.

TRUST FUNDS.
Have large funds available for straight first mortgages on desirable properties anywhere around Pittsburgh; low title charges. Owners write, Trustee, Box 309, North Side.

REPAY LIKE RENT
Institution will lend enough to consolidate your debts taxes, mortgages, etc. You repay monthly 6% interest. Established 32 years; free appraisal. Box 507, Pittsburgh.

SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION has $100,000 for mortgages. We lend on residences, investment and business properties. Prefer eastern part of city and boroughs. Give exact location and amount wanted for immediate appraisal. Secretary, Box 264, Wilkinsburg.

Musical Instruments 87

THIS IS MUSIC WEEK.
If you don't have a piano—get one. Let the children take music lessons and learn to play the greatest musical instrument ever invented—the PIANO. "Music adds power to the intellect." If there is music in your children bring it out.
Every home can own a piano.
For the economical buyer we have good reconditioned pianos from $35 to $90; other more modern slight used pianos at $125, $145, $165, etc.
A good used $650 Baby Grand Piano can be had for $295.
Terms as low as $5 down, $4 monthly.
Hoffman's Music House,
537 WOOD ST.

Used Piano, $65.
Here is a high-grade piano, in fine condition; worth $150 any time; special Monday; only $5 monthly.
GROVES PIANO CO.,
207 Fifth ave., cor. Market st.

$500—Kurtzman Upright Piano, slightly used, plain mahogany case. On sale Saturday $190.00, $10.00 cash and $8.00 per month. E. G. Hays Co., 907 Penn ave., 6th floor, take elevator.

DRUMS—New and used outfits; xylophone and chimes, at greatly reduced prices. Open Sunday from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave. Atlantic 3887. Pennsylvania's largest drum school.

$800 BABY GRANDS $385
$700 PLAYERS $235
$400 UPRIGHTS $130
TERMS $5, $8 or $10 MONTH.
GROVES PIANO CO.,
207 FIFTH AVE. NEW ADDRESS.

$1,050—Lester Baby Grand Piano, latest style. Only slightly used. On sale Monday for $490.000; $15.00 cash and $10.00 per month. E. G. Hays Co., 907 Penn ave., 6th floor, take elevator.

FOUR octave, trap drummer xylophone; A-1 shape; bargain. Fred Kennall, 238 N. Jefferson ave., Canonsburg, Pa. Phone 668-R.

PIANOS TUNED—REGULATED.
Cleaned and polished, $3; 28 years' experience. Charles Mangold, Cedar 2417.

GRANDS and upright pianos in storage. Sale cheap. Easy terms. Storage house, 333 Third ave.

PIANOS tuned, cleaned, polished for $2.00 on order this week. R. Long, HI. 9501.

PIANO, mahogany upright, A-1 cond., $60. 6367 Burchfield ave. Hazel 2977-R.

MAHOGANY piano and stool, good condition, $60. 224 Ulysses st., Mt. Washington

$40 TO $125—Your choice of ten upright pianos. Smith, 112 E. Ohio st., N. S.

TENOR Banjo—Cost $75, case $20; will sell both for $35. Cedar 0458-R.

UPRIGHT piano, A-1 condition, $50. Walnut 3898-J.

Radio & Equipment 88

FREID-EISEMAN 6-tube console, electrified, complete, $29. Donalei's, 123 Brownsville rd.

PHILCO table model all electric, complete, $75. 6662 Woodwell st., Squirrel Hill, Hazel 1472-J.

NEW R. C. A., all electric, $95, value $145. Thompson, 612 Suismon st., N. S. Fairfax 4216.

Machinery & Tools 91

AIR COMPRESSORS, 3, 21, 24, 100 cu. ft.
Presses, squaring shears, brakes, etc.
Lathes, shapers, planers and millers.
Keyseater, No. 2, Mitts & Merrill.
Hoists, air and chain; trolleys.
Hammers, 40, 75 lb. Bradley; No. 2 Nazel.
Hack saws, 6"x6" Racine; 8"x8" Economy
Grinders, tool cutter, surface, plain, etc.
Furnaces, tool hardening and tempering.
Flanging mach., cap. 10 ga. hand power.
Drills 12" to 28" upright; 5' to 7' radials.
Chucks for lathes, drills and planers.
Blowers and exhausters, various sizes.
Bending machine for angles, 2x2x3-16".
Burnishing barrel, tile lined, size 24x16".
Baler for paper, hand power, male 36x20".
MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO.
58 Water st. Court 1177

LEADING BOILER, TANK AND STACK MFRS.
100-Bbl. Oil Tanks. Pressing Mach Boilers
50 " " " Vertical Tub Boilers
Oil and Air " 8 " " "
Large Gasoline " 10 " " "
Grate bars, Stacks 18 " " "
REPAIR WORK.
23d ST., PGH.—MUNROE—GRANT 0600.

MOTORS—5-10-15-20-25 H.P., 3 ph. 60 cy. 220-440 volts, 1150 RPM. Westinghouse, Allis-Chalmers and G. E. with starters; A-1 condition. Real bargains. Industrial Equip. Corp. Walnut 3300.

BRAND NEW CHAIN HOISTS, Y. & T. PATTERN, ½-TON, $40; 1-TON $50. RELIANCE MACHINERY SALES CO., 1407-9 BRIGHTON RD. FAIRFAX 7352-3.

LATHE, drill press, universal grinder, hack saw, chain blocks, chain tongs, small steam pumps; will sell very cheap. 4570 Penn ave. Fisk 2634.

WESTINGHOUSE light and power plant, late model, A-1. Irwin 479-J.

Miscellaneous Wanted 93

LARGE drilling machine, National or Parkersburg preferred. Write A. R. Logue, 940 Woodward ave., McKees Rocks.

WANTED—About 30 yards good green carpet for office; must be in good condition. Phone CO. 0132.

FRIGIDAIRE—Self-contained or white refrigerator, 50 to 75 lbs. FR. 7940-R.

ENGINEER'S transit; must be cheap. Write M 171, Sun-Telegraph.

WHEN YOU NEED HELP, THE CLASSIFIED ADS WILL BRING IT QUICKLY.

Don't Spend Your Sundays on the Porch—Buy One of These Used Cars and Spend Your Time on the Open Road

THE GREATEST SALE OF THE YEAR
AT
Pennsylvania's Largest Traded Car Store
DON'T DELAY SEEING THE FINEST SELECTION OF TRADED CARS EVER OFFERED BY STUDEBAKER SALES COMPANY

1928 Studebaker Com. Coupe	$950	1928 Nash Sedan	$775	1928 Nash Coach	$650
1925 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan	400	1926 Chrysler "62" Sedan	550	1926 Studebaker Big 6 Broug.	650
1926 Dodge Sedan	300	1929 Studebaker Dict. Sedan	1150	1926 Buick "Master 6" Broug.	950
1928 Flint Brougham	550	1925 Packard Sedan	950	1928 Studebaker Pres. '8' Sed.	1450
1929 Studebaker Com. Sedan	1200	1929 Studebaker Pres. "8" Cab.	1550	1926 Hupmobile Sedan	600
1927 Chrysler "70" Sedan	750	1928 Chrysler 2-Pass. Coupe	350	1928 Hudson Sedan	800
1928 Studebaker Dictator Sedan	825	1926 Jordan Victoria	500	1928 Chevrolet Coupe	400
1925 Chrysler "70" Touring	225	1927 Studebaker Dict. Victoria	600	1925 Buick Standard 6 Sedan	450
1926 Dodge Sedan	350	1926 Chevrolet Coupe	200	1927 Chevrolet Coupe	275
1925 Studebaker Std. 6 Roadster	325	1925 Willys-Knight Roadster	550	1927 Willys St. Claire Victoria	200
1925 Hudson Brougham	275	1927 Studebaker Dict. Sedan	450	1927 Essex Sedan	200
1926 Chandler Sedan	475	1928 Oakland Coupe	700	1929 DeSoto Coach	700
1927 Studebaker Big 6 Victoria	700	1928 Studebaker Com. Sedan	900	1925 Chandler Coach	350
1925 Dodge Coupe	200	1928 Studebaker Com. Coupe	950	1927 Essex 2-Passenger Coupe	275
1925 Nash Brougham	300	1924 Willys-Knight Sedan	100	1925 Hupmobile Sedan	300
1923 Reo Sedan	200	1925 Ford Truck	100	1925 Essex Coach	100

The Above Cars Can Be Purchased by Paying 40% as Down Payment. Your Old Car Included and the Balance in 12 Equal Monthly Notes Plus Interest and Insurance.

THE STUDEBAKER SALES COMPANY
4724 BAUM BLVD., PITTSBURGH, PA. MAYFLOWER 2000.

This mark is found only on good used cars. "Hupp-Mark" cars can be bought only from Hupmobile dealers. Wherever you see this mark displayed you can be sure of receiving your money's worth and fair and courteous treatment.

WE WANT you to drive one of these fine cars and SEE why they have set a new standard for used cars in Pittsburgh.

EXCELLENT VALUES IN UNUSUALLY LOW PRICED CARS

We have many good cars on which the prices are so low that they cannot be given the same reconditioning as our "Hupp-Mark" cars, but which are sound car investments for anyone desiring good transportation at a small cost.

$50 TO $250
1922 Marmon Roadster.
1926 Star Coupe.
1924 Peerless Touring.
1925 Nash Sedan.
1924 Hupmobile Club Sed.
1923 Chandler Coach.
1924 Moon Touring.
1923 Hupmobile Sedan.
1924 Nash Sedan.
1924 Hupmobile Touring.
1922 Dagmar Touring.
1923 Dodge Coupe.
1923 Hupmobile Roadster.
1924 Studebaker Touring.
1923 Hupmobile Roadster.

$50 TO $250
1925 Hupmobile Coupe.
1925 Hudson Coach.
1925 Cleveland Sedan.

$250 TO $500
1926 W.-Knight Sedan.
1925 Oakland Sedan.
1926 Chrysler 70 Coach.
1927 Essex Coach.
1926 Jordan 8 Sedan.
1926 Pontiac Sedan.
1924 Marmon Sedan.
1926 Hudson Sedan.
1924 Stutz Sedan.
1925 Hupmobile 8 Sedan.
1925 Buick Coupe.

$250 TO $500
1925 Gardner 8 Sedan.
1926 Chandler Sedan.
1926 Studebaker Sedan.
1926 Paige Sedan.
1928 Chevrolet Roadster.
1927 Dodge Coupe.
1928 Chevrolet Sedan.
1927 Chrysler Sedan.

$500 TO $800
1928 Hupp 6 Sedan.
1926 Hupp 8 Sedan.
1927 Nash Sedan.
1926 Hupmobile 6 Sedan.
1928 Peerless Sedan.
1927 Hupmobile 6 Sedan.

$500 TO $800
1925 Buick Sedan.
1926 Hupmobile 8 Sedan.*
1928 Chandler Coupe.
1927 Buick Sedan.

$800 TO $1500
1929 Hupp Sedan, Special.
1928 Hupp 6 Coupe.
1926 Hupmobile 8 Coupe.
1928 Hupmobile 6 Sedan.
1927 Hupmobile Brough.
1928 Oldsmobile Sedan.
1927 Hupmobile 8 Sedan.
1927 Peerless Sedan.
1928 Hupmobile 8 Sedan.
1927 Hupmobile 6 Cab.

H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, Inc., Hupmobile Distributors
Baum Blvd., at Friendship Avenue. Also 5914 Penn Avenue. Phone Montrose 6900.

GOLD SEAL BUICKS

At
100 W. STOCKTON AVE.

ON THE LOT AT THE NORTH SIDE OF 6th AND 7th ST. BRIDGES

1926 Buick Sedan	$550
1927 Buick 5-Pass. Coupe	950
1926 Buick Brougham	650
1927 Chandler Sedan	650
1927 Buick Sedan	750
1927 Buick Sport Touring	650
1926 Nash Sedan	500
1927 Buick Sport Coupe	700
1927 Nash Sedan	850
1925 Jewett Coach	250
1924 Buick Roadster	150
1926 Chrysler Sedan	600
1926 Chevrolet Roadster	125
1927 Oakland Landau Sedan	575

GOLD SEAL

2432—28-26S	$975
2330—28-47	1100
2090—27-40	775
2360—27-50	950
2308—28-50	1450
2302—27-28	750
2408—29-44	1200
2404—29-27	1000
1924 Dodge Touring	$100
1928 Marmon Coupe	900
1924 Buick Touring	175

1924 Nash Touring	$100
1926 Dodge Sedan	350
1926 Essex Coach	100
1923 Buick Touring	100
1925 Studebaker Touring	200
1925 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan	500
1926 Ford Roadster	100
1926 Hudson Brougham	300
1924 Dodge Sedan	150
1922 Buick Roadster	50
1924 Buick Roadster	150
1923 Maxwell Coupe	75
1923 Dodge Touring	50
1923 Willys-Knight Touring	100

WHERE PRICES ARE LOW

NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.
100 W. Stockton Ave. Opposite Ft. Wayne Station. Fairfax 2352

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF OUR TRADED CAR LOT
MORE CONVENIENT THAN EVER NOW
PITTSBURGH'S MOST CONVENIENT TRADED CAR STORE
JUST ACROSS THE RIVER, BETWEEN THE 6th AND 7th STREET BRIDGES

Real Values in A-1 Used Cars

1928 Chevrolet Coach	$425
1928 Chevrolet Sedan	475
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	400
1928 Chevrolet Imp. Lan. Sedan	550
1927 Chevrolet 1-Ton Truck	350
1926 Chevrolet 1-Ton Truck	275
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	275
1917 Chevrolet Coach	300
1927 Chevrolet Landau Sedan	300
1927 Dodge Sedan	450
1926 Chevrolet Sedan	200
1926 Chevrolet Coach	200
1926 Chevrolet Coach	150
1926 Durant Touring	50
1924 Rickenbacker Touring	100
1924 Chevrolet Coupe	50
1924 Oakland Coupe	75
1925 Chevrolet Coach	125
1925 Willys-Knight 4-pass. Coupe	200
1926 Essex Coach	125
1924 Hupmobile Coupe	100
1925 Nash Coach	150

COCHRAN CHEV. CO.,
428 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Pen. 0563.

ANNOUNCING THE Gold Seal Buick
a guaranteed used car

Doubt and uncertainty have been eliminated from used car buying by our new plan of selecting a limited number of used Buicks from our stock, identifying them by a Gold Seal, and giving them our *full guarantee*.

Our Gold Seal guarantee is the same in every way as the factory guarantee on new Buicks. And we back it up with the same service we give on new cars.

Each used Buick selected passes a thorough inspection and rigid tests to make sure it is worthy. Yet, Gold Seal Buicks cost no more than ordinary, unguaranteed used cars.

In addition to our Gold Seal used Buicks, we have a fine assortment of other makes. We have the car you want. We are the only Authorized Buick Gold Seal used car dealers in Pittsburgh.

FACTS about Gold Seal Buicks

1. FULLY GUARANTEED — Our Guarantee on Gold Seal Buicks is the same as the factory guarantee on new Buicks.
2. SERVICE—Exactly the same as on new Buicks.
3. SELECTED — Only Buick cars conforming to exceptional standards of fitness are selected to carry the Buick Gold Seal.
4. GENUINE BUICK PARTS—Only genuine Buick parts are used in replacements.
5. TESTED—Gold Seal Buicks must pass a thorough inspection and rigid tests.
6. COST NO MORE—than ordinary, unguaranteed used cars.
7. YOUR CAR—will be taken in trade on a Gold Seal Buick.
8. EASY TERMS—G. M. A. C. time payment plan—the same as on new Buicks.
9. WIDE SELECTION—Recent models and a variety of body types are available.
10. REGISTERED—Every Gold Seal Buick is registered.

Keystone Buick Company — Baum Blvd. & Liberty Ave.
Penn Buick Co., Inc. — 5946 Baum Boulevard.
North Side Buick Company — 100 W. Stockton Ave., N. S.
W. J. Dible, Wilkinsburg — 919 Penn Avenue.

Give This Some Thought Folks Before You Buy.

Price does not mean everything. It's what you get for your money that counts. Our Used Car buyers are our best salesmen. After they purchase their cars from us they are so well pleased with our cars that they bring their friends in to buy from us. We try to satisfy and give you value for every dollar spent. Look our cars over, you won't be sorry.

1928 Willys-Knights 56 Sedan.
1927 Willys-Knight Roadsters 70s and 66s.
1928 Whippet 4s and 6s Sedans & Coaches.
1926 Stearns Knight Sedan.
1927 Willys-Knight Big Six Sedan.
1924 Nash Coupe.
1927 Chrysler Coach 50.
1927 Chrysler Coupe 60.
1927 Chevrolet Coupe.
1926 Chevrolet Landau Sedan.
1927 Elcar 8 Sedan.
1926 Willys-Knight Sedan.
1925 Willys-Knight Sedan, 4-Wheel Brakes.
1926 Star Coupester.
1926 Dodge Coupe.
1927 Dodge Sedan.

Your present car taken as part payment.
TERMS.
REA SEAGERT CO.,
5515 Penn Ave. MO. 7078.

10 High Grade Traded Cars Ready for Summer Use

1927 PEERLESS SPORT RDST.	$650
1927 PEERLESS 6 SEDAN	675
1928 PONTIAC COUPE	495
1926 HUP 6-CYL. SEDAN	425
1928 PEERLESS SPORT COUPE	745
1926 STEARNS KNIGHT SEDAN	600
1925 WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN	225
1925 CHANDLER COACH	165
1927 STAR 6 SEDAN	495
1925 STUDE COUPE	425

Guaranteed as Represented. Good Tires.
TRADE. TERMS.
Peerless Traded Car Department,
Opposite Hotel Schenley.
3964 Forbes St.
EVENINGS. MAY. 5493. SUNDAYS.

TO
SATISFY
IS OUR
GUARANTEE
The House of Square Dealing

1925 Ford Cpe.	$85	Oakland Sedan	$550
1927 Chrys. Cp	500	Dodge Sedan	475
1928 Whip. Cch	275	Peerless Sedan	600
1925 Jewett Sed	200	Chandler Sedan	200
Stude. Dict. Sed.	800	Chrysler 62 Cpe	825
Buick Std. Sedn	650	Nash Sedan Spe.	600
Chrysler 80 Sd.	1500	Nash Coach Spe.	800
Chrysler 70 Brm	750	Chrysler 60 Rds	550
Chrysler 70 Sd.	900	Nash Spec. Cpe.	650
Stearns Sedan	325	Chrysler 72 Sed.	1200

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Open Eves. 10 P. M.
Samson Motor Co.
USED CAR DEPARTMENT
4647 Baum Blvd. Mayflower 2304

Why Wait—

A car to suit your very need and at a price you will gladly pay.

1928 Stude Dictator Sd.	$650	1927 Oakland Lan. Sed.	$475
1924 Jewett Spt. Touring	85	1928 Graham-Paige 8-cyl. Sedan	1850
1927 Buick Coach	525	1926 Buick Standard 6-cyl. Sedan	465
1929 Pontiac Landau	650	1923 Paige 6-70 Coupe	135
1928 Graham-Paige Sed.	675	1924 Paige Spt. Phaeton	150
1926 Hudson Coach	200	1928 Hudson Spt. Sedan	675
1928 Auburn 8-cyl. Spt. Coupe	825	1927 Chandler Sedan	495
1925 Paige Brougham	175	1924 Daniels Touring	200
1926 Lincoln 7-Pas. Sed.	1650	1928 Graham-Paige Cpe.	1175
1927 Chevrolet Coach	265	*1928 Graham-Paige Sed.	950
1927 Chrysler 60 Sedan	495		

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS—TRADE OR TERMS
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GRAHAM-PAIGE DISTRIBUTOR
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Select List of Bargains

1928 Buick Stand. Sport Coupe.
1928 Buick Stand. Busi. Coupe.
1929 Buick Sedan.
1928 Buick Master Coach.
1928 Hudson Custom Coupe.
1927 Dodge Roadster.
1927 Packard 6 Roadster.
1927 Packard 6 Phaeton.
1928 Packard 6 Sedan.
1928 Packard 6 Coupe.

REASONABLE TERMS
USED CAR SALES & SERVICE
5472 PENN AVE.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY PHONE MONTROSE 6594

BRAND NEW 6

At a saving of $200 to you, a 1929 Dodge Senior 6 Brougham (2-door) completely equipped. All nickel parts are chronium plated, this car is slightly shop worn; carries new car guarantee; your car traded. Terms one-third (1/3) down. FRANK D. SAUPP, INC., 5920 Penn ave. Dodge Dealer, Hiland 5720.

BETTER BUY NOW!
REMOVAL SALE

Our lease expires on our Used Car Bldg. at 5748 Baum Blvd. Everything must be sold regardless of price. Here is your opportunity to purchase dependable transportation at very big savings. Listed below are some of the good values we have in stock to offer. The majority of them have been repainted and reconditioned in our shops

1929 AUBURN SPEEDSTER	$1350	1925 BUICK 4-PASS. STANDARD COUPE	$350
1925 JORDAN BROUGHAM	500	1922 STUDEBAKER TOURING	100
1925 CHANDLER SEDAN	275	1927 HUDSON BROUGHAM	650
1926 NASH ROADSTER	475	1926 BUICK 4-PASS. COUPE	550
1926 PAIGE SEDAN	500	1926 OAKLAND SEDAN	350
1926 STUDEBAKER COACH	350	1924 WILLYS-KT. 3-P. CPE.	250
1925 BUICK 4-PASS. COUPE	400	1925 JORDAN TOUR. NEW PT.	300
1925 HUDSON COACH	275	1928 AUBURN 8-120 SEDAN	1500
1926 AUBURN 8-88 SEDAN	750	1923 DODGE SEDAN	100
1926 JEWETT SEDAN	325	1926 JORDAN VICTORIA COUPE	500
1926 CHRYSLER COACH	400	1925 STUDEBAKER SEDAN	300
STUTZ SAFETY 8 SEDAN	1000	1927 CHANDLER VICTORIA	750
1925 PACKARD SEDAN; NEW PAINT	650	LINCOLN SEDAN	400
1924 HUDSON COACH	200	JEWETT ROADSTER	150
		GARDNER TOURING	75

PITTSBURGH AUBURN CO.
5748 BAUM BOULEVARD
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.
EASY TERMS TRADE · Let a Ride Be Your Guide · MONTROSE 4381

Buy Now—Here's Why

'28 Chev. Coach—Unusual	$400
'28 Chev. Coupe—Fine.	400
'27 Chev. Coupe—Best	300
'27 Chev. Coach—Very good	300
'27 Chev. Cabriolet — Sporty	325
'26 Chev. Coupe—Overhauled	175
'26 Dodge Sedan—Ready	325
'28 Chrysler Sedan—52	425

Buick Tourings ....$35 to $60
Other Coupes, Tourings....$25 to $75
MURDOCH CHEV. CO.
3440 Forbes St. MA. 1291.

Cylinder Blocks Electricity Welded on Car
Saves Dismantling
LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.,
140-50 Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

AUTOMOBILE BUYERS
We handle deferred balances on monthly payment plan for individuals.
Automobile Finance Company,
5526 Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Late Model—Used Cars

1927 Chevrolet Coupe	$225
1928 Whippet Sedan	300
1928 Ford Sport Coupe	425
1928 Model Nash Sedan	800
1929 Foard Roadster, pickup body	425
1928 Ford, Model A 2-door Sedan	450
1924 Lincoln Sedan	900
1926 Ford 2-Door Sedan	100
1926 Ford Roadster, box body	50
1925 Dodge Touring	125
1924 Dodge Sedan	100
1925 Ford Coupe, Ruxstell axle	75

See Mr. White, C. E. Moodey Motor Co., 519 Water st. Court 0456.

TREASURE LOST and treasure found quickly reaches its proper owner by little Ads under Lost and Found.

SPECIAL

1928 Willys-Knight Roadster.
1928 Whippet Coach, 6 cyl.
1928 Whippet Sedan, 4 cyl.
At a special reduction. Save yourself some real money.
REA SEAGERT CO.,
5515 Penn Ave. MO. 7078.

REPOSSESSED CARS
WE HAVE ON HAND 20 CARS OF VARIOUS MAKES AND MODELS WHICH WE ARE SELLING AT ATTRACTIVE PRICES. SOME ARE BRAND NEW AND OTHERS HAVE BEEN USED VERY LITTLE. WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION.
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE COMPANY,
5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

VALUE
Is not always to be measured by the price paid for a Used Car. Our increased repeat business proves that honest representation and a fair price insure your securing value.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 Baum Blvd. MA. 5400.
Open Evenings.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

"Special Today"

1925 Buick Standard 6 Sedan, A-1 shape	$500
1925 Willys-Knight Sedan, good shape	250
1926 Chevrolet Sedan	250
1927 Chevrolet Coach	265
1928 Willys-Knight Coach, model 65 like new	650
1928 Chrysler 62 Coupe, rumble seat	650
1926 Chrysler 58 Coach, good rubber	275
1929 Plymouth Sedan, like new	550
1929 Plymouth De Luxe Coupe, rumble seat	525
1929 Chrysler 75 Royal Sedan, new car	1450
1929 Hupmobile Sedan, custom built, new car	1295

TRADE AND TERMS.
KNOXVILLE MOTOR,
426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3292
Open Evenings—Open Sundays.

DISC WHEELS REPAIRED
LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.,
Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

"WORKING MAN NOTICE"
Late model cars sold with no down payment. Call Homestead 0943.

Auto Painting-Refinishing
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100 REPOSSESSED CARS
BIG CLEANUP SALE.
If you are in the market for a car see me first for safety in guaranteed buys.
CARS FROM $50 TO $1,000.
ALL BARGAINS.
Gain the Other Fellow's Loss.
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50 CARS.
All late models; Sedans, Coupes and Roadsters; must be sold; guarantee goes with every car. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2429.

READY cash for your car. Mr. Boyd 1212 Forbes st.

OFFICE HELP of the best quality may be had at no loss of time, money or trouble by means of Sun-Telegraph Help Wanted Ads.

"SPECIALS"

'29 Nash Standard Sedan; repossessed	$700
'27 Dodge Sedan, mechanically o. k.	375
'25 Nash Advanced Sedan	375
'25 Buick Master Sedan, A-1	425
'26 Essex Coach	100

TRADE & TERMS.
FREYVOGEL-NASH,
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Always Open.

WE ARE WRECKING
A late '26 master Buick, 4-door sedan; parts for sale. Zeff Auto Wreckers, 2nd and P. & L. E. R. R. Brandywine 1648-J.

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LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.,
140-50 Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
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Don't Spend Your Sundays on the Porch—Buy One of These Used Cars and Spend Your Time on the Open Road

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Here is the place to secure a real bargain. Consider the quality of our used cars first before you buy.

JUST A FEW OF THE MANY CARS YOU HAVE TO CHOOSE FROM:

1926 Nash Sedan....	$ 575	1926 Nash 7-p. Sedan.	$ 575	1925 Nash Coach....	$ 275	1928 Hup Brougham.	$ 695
1926 Buick Sedan....	595	1924 Nash Sedan.....	245	1926 Essex Coach....	95	1925 Studebkr Coupe.	395
1927 Nash Sedan....	695	1926 Dodge Sedan...	365	1925 Studebkr Coach.	295	1927 Studebkr Victor.	595
1926 Dodge Sedan...	325	1927 Olds Sedan.....	465	1927 Essex Coach....	145	1924 Dodge Coupe...	125
1924 Buick Sedan....	285	1929 Nash Amb. Sed.	1695	1926 Oakland Coach..	295	1924 Hup Coupe.....	150
1927 Studebkr Sedan.	595	1924 Studebkr Sedan.	225	1926 Nash Coach....	495	1926 Dodge Coupe...	345
1927 Nash 7-p. Sedan	795	1924 Jordan Sedan...	295	1926 Nash Coach....	375	1927 Star Coupe.....	295
1927 Dodge Sedan...	375	1924 Nash Sedan....	245	1927 Nash Coach....	625	1929 Nash Coupe....	1150
1927 Nash Sedan....	745	1928 Nash Sedan....	845	1927 Chevrolet Coach	295	1924 Studebkr Tour'g	195
1925 Nash Sedan.....	395	1925 Studebkr Sedan..	395	1925 Studebkr Brghm	345	1925 Nash 5-p. Tour.	195
1928 Nash Sedan.....	945	1925 Nash Sedan....	345	1926 Studebkr Coach.	375	1925 Nash 7-p. Tour.	225
1924 W.-Knight Sed..	195	1927 Chevrolet Sedan.	325	1926 Nash Coach....	345		

Used Car Department

The Nash Pittsburgh Motors Co.

Hiland 4487. 5918 PENN AVE., EAST END. Open Evenings and Sunday.

To Make Way For This Mammoth New Building

(7 Stories—3 Above and 4 Below the Boulevard)

We Must Keep Moving Every

USED CAR

Regardless of Cost

Genuine Bargains Guaranteed

We Will Arrange Special Terms To Suit Your Convenience

A FEW OF THE SENSATIONAL VALUES OFFERED:

1928 Late Hudson Landau	$1100	1927 Chrysler Coupe	400	1926 Ford Coupe	150
1927 Hudson Coach	425	1927 Oakland Sedan	475	1929 Ford Roadster (A)	350
1929 Late Essex Coach	710	1926 Chevrolet Coach	225	1927 Hupmobile Sedan	675
1928 Late Essex Coupe.......	550	1927 Chevrolet Coach	300	1927 Dodge Sedan	400
1928 Early Essex Coupe	375	1927 Chevrolet Sedan	325	1928 Whippet Coach	375
1925 Buick Master Coupe	375	1929 Chevrolet Six Landau	650	1928 Peerless Sedan	675
1926 Nash Advance Six	500	(This car like new)		1928 Durant Coupe	350

75 MORE — ALL MAKES — LATE MODELS — $50 AND UP

All HUDSON-ESSEX Are Guaranteed Same as New Cars and Carry 30 Days Free Service

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Open Evenings | 5001 BAUM BLVD. PITTSBURGH, PA. | Open Sundays

3 CONVENIENT USED CAR MARKETS

Thousands of miles of unused transportation remain in these cars and you will be delighted at their new appearance. COME SEE THESE VALUES TODAY.

LOT No. 1 PENN & HAY ST., WILKINSBURG. CHURCHILL 1548.

'24 CADILLAC SEDAN	$475
'28 CHEVE SEDAN	450
'27 CHEVE COACH	325
'26 CHANDLER COACH	325
'25 CHANDLER COACH	175
'26 ESSEX COACH	150
'27 ESSEX COACH	375
'23 JORDAN SEDAN	100
'24 MAXWELL TOURING	50
'24 NASH COUPE	275
'27 OAKLAND LANDAU	400
'28 OLDS. COACH	700
'27 OLDS. COACH	425
'27 OLDS. LANDAU	475
'28 E. OLDS. COACH	525
'27 OLDS. SEDAN	475
'25 STUDE SEDAN	325
'28 CHRYSLER SPT. COUPE	635
'23 MOON TOURING	95
'26 CHEVROLET ROADSTER	100
'23 RICKENBACKER COUPE	70
'27 INDIAN MOTORCYCLE	175
'25 FORD COUPE	90
'25 MAXWELL COUPE	100
'27 CHEVE LANDAU	350
'23 BUICK TOURING	100
'24 CHEVE TOURING	75
'28 F. OLDS. SEDAN	700

MAIN BLDG. BAUM & BEATTY, HILAND 1201.

'24 BUICK COUPE	$350
'26 BUICK SEDAN	450
'27 CHEVE COACH	325
'27 CHEVE LANDAU	325
'26 CHEVE LANDAU	250
'26 CHANDLER COUPE	325
'26 DODGE SEDAN	275
'28 FORD TUDOR	475
'26 OAKLAND COUPE	300
'27 OLDS. COACH	425
'24 OLDS. TOURING	75
'28 E. OLDS. COACH	525
'27 OLDS. LANDAU	475
'27 OLDS. SEDAN	450
'28 F. OLDS. COACH	700
'28 OLDS. COUPE	675
'28 DURANT SEDAN	450
'26 OLDS. SEDAN	350
'27 BUICK MASTER COUPE	685
'27 CHANDLER COUPE	475
'27 PONTIAC LANDAU	300
'27 OAKLAND LANDAU	450
'27 STUDEBAKER SEDAN	675
'28 CHEVROLET COACH	450
'27 PONTIAC COUPE	375
'26 CHRYSLER COACH	325
'28 OLDS F SEDAN	750
'26 ESSEX COACH	135
'27 OLDS COUPE	450
'26 DODGE COUPE	340
'25 OLDS COACH	225

LOT No. 2 WEST CARSON ST., Opposite Glory Barn, Near Point Bridge.

'25 BUICK SEDAN	$400
'27 CHEVE COACH	325
'26 DODGE SEDAN	350
'28 ESSEX COACH	400
'28 ESSEX SEDAN	475
'27 HUDSON COACH	475
'26 JEWETT COACH	300
'25 NASH COACH	325
'24 NASH SEDAN	300
'26 OAKLAND SEDAN	300
'28 E. OLDS. COACH	450
'27 OLDS. LANDAU	475
'27 OLDS. COACH	350
'27 OLDS. SPT. TOURING	375
'22 STUDE TOURING	100
'28 STAR COACH	425
'27 PONTIAC COUPE	325
'27 CHEVE SEDAN	350
'28 F. OLDS. COACH	675
'26 CHEVE COACH	200
'25 FORD COUPE	75
'23 BUICK TOURING	75
'23 BUICK SEDAN	200
'26 ESSEX COACH	175
'25 HUDSON COACH	175
'27 OLDS. SEDAN	450
'23 DODGE SEDAN	180
'24 JORDAN SEDAN	250
'25 STUDEBAKER SEDAN	325
27 DODGE COUPE	375

Let a Ride Decide. Our Reputation Is Your Protection.

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Open Sunday and Evenings. Liberal Terms.

12 Good Reasons Why You Should Buy

1—1928 Buick Spt. Cpe., rumble seat..$925
2—1928 Buick Brougham 985
3—1927 Buick Spt. Cpe., rumble seat... 685
4—1927 Buick 4-Passenger Coupe..... 685
5—1927 Buick 2-Passenger Coupe..... 685
6—1925 Buick Enclosed Drive Limous. 450
7—1929 Nash "400" Series Adv. 6....1295
8—1928 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan........ 475
9—1927 Pontiac Landau Sedan....... 385
10—1927 Oldsmobile Coupe 350
11—1926 Marmon Sedan 750
12—1926 Auburn 8-88 Sedan.......... 585

50 Other Recent Models of Various Body Types, Priced From $100 Up.

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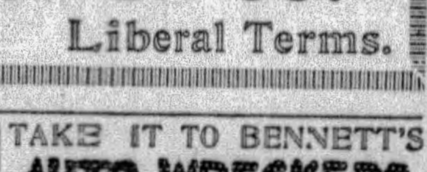

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BARGAINS! BARGAINS! BARGAINS!

On account small overhead in downtown district we can offer extremely low prices. Every car has been reconditioned thoroughly and guaranteed.

	Price	Down Pymt.
Chrysler 50 Coach, 1927	$ 295	$118
Chrysler 6-cylinder Roadster	495	298
Chrysler finer 70 Royal Sedan	775	310
Chrysler 80 Imperial Sedan, cost $4,000	995	398
Nash 1927 Advance Sedan	695	278
Dodge 1927 Business Coupe	375	150
Dodge 1926 Sedan, like new	295	118
Buick Country Club Coupe, rumble seat	495	198
Buick Business, 1926, Coupe	375	150
Oldsmobile, 1927, Landau Sedan, like new	375	150
Packard 6, Club, 1927, Sedan, like new	1075	430
Star 6, Cabriolet, 1927, rumble seat	375	150
Ford, 1927, Coupe, wire wheels, Ruckstell axle, new tires	195	95
Graham-Paige, 1928 Sedan, drive 3,000 miles	750	300
Whippet, 6 cylinder, 1927, Coach	375	150
Chevrolet Coach, 1926 model	125	75
Chevrolet 1-ton Truck, 1928, Panel truck	495	198

J. H. FALKENHAGEN

1845 FORBES STREET. OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS. Ten Blocks from Courthouse. WILL TRADE.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO.

USED CARS FOR SATISFACTION

1928 CHEVROLET LAUDAN SEDAN.
1927 CHEVROLET COACH.
1927 CHEVROLET V SEDAN.
1927 CHEVROLET COUPE.
1926 CHEVROLET SEDAN.
1926 CHEVROLET TOURING.
1925 STAR 4 COACH.
1925 DODGE TOURING.
1926 FORD COUPE.
1927 CHEVROLET 1-TON STAKE BODY TRUCK.

NEW MODELS ON DISPLAY.

These cars can be bought for a small down payment, balance to suit purchaser; other makes of cars, $50 up. We will trade your car on a later model used car.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO.

1940 Brighton Rd., N. S. Fairfax 3427. Open Evenings and Sunday.

LATE MODEL BUS

Mounted on late 2-Ton Willys-Knight 6 Cyl. Chassis; 18 passengers. In the finest of condition.

CAN BE PURCHASED AT A REAL BARGAIN.

REA SEAGERT CO.,

MO. 7078. 6515 Penn Ave.

BUICK SEDAN

1926 five-passenger Master Six Sedan. Ideal family car. Priced very reasonable.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 Baum Blvd. MA. 5400.
Open Evenings.

1926 Buick Master 6 Coach
Absolutely first class condition, good tires, $475; terms. 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

LATE 1926 Buick Standard Coach; paint and upholstery like new; mechanically o. k.; $435; terms. Hudson Garage, 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley, Pa. Phone Sewickley 1275.

1926 BUICK Mas. 6 7-pass. Sedan; car must be sold to settle estate. 3131 Forbes st., Mayflower 2429.

FOR SALE—Buick Touring, 5-pass. 1922, in good condition. Call Brandywine 2347-J.

1926 BUICK Mas. 6 4-dr. sedan; like new; big bargain. 3131 Firbes st. May. 2430.

BUICK TOURINGS $50. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA. 1291.

LATE model Buick std. coach, $325; A-1. 2510 Brownsville road. Carrick 0938.

CADILLAC ROADSTER

61Z roadster. First reasonable offer takes this car.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 Baum Blvd. MA. 5400.
Open Evenings.

CADILLAC Sedan, model 61; good condition, $295. Terms. 4609 Butler st. Fisk 2910.

CADILLAC, 1925 Coach; A-1 condition; very good looking. Lafayette 2986.

CHANDLER SEDAN—1924; car has had the best of care and regardless of model will give years of good service; worth twice the money we are asking. $200.
B. F. STOUT,
Center and Beatty on Lot. MO. 1700-1704.

CHANDLER coach, 1924 model, A-1 condition; $50 bargain. 423 Chartiers Ave., Federal 0307.

1926 CHANDLER 4-door Sedan; like new; big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. May. 2430.

CHEVROLET COUPE, in excellent condition. New tires. A bargain for $175. First come first served.
Nash touring. A good running car for $100. Was owned by a minister and really well taken care of.
Essex Coach. Only $75.00. Dandy car to drive to work.
Chevrolet, 1925, Touring. Semi-elliptic springs and disc clutch. $75.00 cash.
DONALDSON MOTOR,
1103 WESTERN AVE.

CHEVROLET 1927 TRUCK.
This is a ½-ton panel body; like new; body is as good as new; paint very fine; mechanically perfect; good looking truck for baker, grocer, etc. Price $120 down, balance monthly instalments. Phone H. F. McHugh, Carnegie 1071.

CHEVROLET SEDAN—1927, a beautiful blue 5-pass. sedan thoroughly overhauled; try and duplicate anywhere; $325.
B. F. STOUT,
Center and Beatty on Lot. MO. 1700-1704.

CHEVROLET COACH, 1927 MODEL; MOTOR HAS BEEN OVERHAULED, PAINT AND UPHOLSTERY AND RUBBER ARE FINE; $132 DOWN, $21 PER MONTH FOR 10 MONTHS. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON RD., N. S. FAIRFAX 3427.

CHEVROLET COUPE—1927, window ventilator; bumpers front and rear, good tires; fine finish; motor very good. $275.
B. F. STOUT,
Center and Beatty on Lot. MO. 1700-1704.

1928 CHEVROLET COUPE
Fully equipped; driven 4,000 miles; special rumble seat; looks like new; $475; terms. 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

1926 Chevrolet Sedan.
Mechanically as good as new, tires A-1, finish first class, looks and runs like new; bumper, spare tires, etc. $90 down, balance monthly. H. F. McHugh, Carnegie 1071.

94—CHEV. Sedan, 1927; a beautiful blue sedan, in first-class condition; good tires and upholstering; priced right $350
B. F. STOUT,
Center and Beatty on Lot. MO. 1700-1704.

CHEVROLET 1928 COACH
Can't be told from new, special price at $375. $128 down, balance monthly. Call Lehigh 4003, ask for Mooney, with an O. K. that counts.

1926 Chevrolet Roadster
Good paint; mechanically O. K.; $150; terms. 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 9646.

94—CHEVROLET Sedan, 1927. You can save money on this fine, small sedan by acting at once; condition A-1 .... $325
B. F. STOUT,
Center and Beatty on Lot. MO. 1700-1704.

CHEVROLET SEDAN, 1926 MODEL; A DANDY CAR FOR THE FAMILY; IN VERY GOOD CONDITION; $102 DOWN, $18 PER MONTH FOR 10 MONTHS. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON RD., N. S. FAIRFAX 3427.

CADILLAC La SALLE

VARIOUS BODY STYLES AND PRICES

OTHER STANDARD MAKES

Hudson 1927 Custom Roadster, $449.
Packard 1926 Club Sedan, Six-cylinder.
Pierce 1927 Model 80 Sedan.
Buick 1927 Master Six Sedan, $700.
Lincoln Sedan, $350.
Nash 1927 Advance Six Sedan, $700.
Buick 1927 Two Passenger Coupe, $600.
Hupmobile 8-cylinder, Five Passenger Sedan, $575.
Jordan 1927 Sedan, $600.
Studebaker 1926 Five Passenger Sedan, $375.
Buick 1925 Coach, $250.

SPECIAL:
Nash Advance Six Roadster

McALISTER BROTHERS

Used Car Division,
5865 BAUM BLVD.
Montrose 8966 Open Evenings

1928 CHEVROLET COACH
All good tires, low mileage, perfect condition, $440; terms. 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

CHEVROLET SEDAN — 1927, beautiful paint, motor thoroughly overhauled; it cannot be beat for $345.
B. F. STOUT,
5710 Penn ave. MO. 1700-1704.

CHEVROLET—6-cylinder landau sedan, 1929 model. This car has been driven 3500 miles and carries a new car guarantee; liberal discount. Call Linden 4713.

CHEVROLET 1927 COACH
Just the thing for some salesman; A-1 condition throughout. Call Lehigh 4003, ask for Mooney; $115 down, balance monthly; with an O. K. that counts.

'27 Chevrolet Imp. Landau
Black and red paint, fully equipped; mechanically perfect; $375; terms. 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

68—CHEV. Coach, 1927, motor completely overhauled; good tires, seat covers, good paint; real value at...$275
B. F. STOUT,
Center and Beatty on Lot. MO. 1700-1704.

1929 CHEVROLET COUPE.
Six-cylinder; practically brand new; real buy; terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

1925 CHEVROLET SEDAN
Mechanically O. K.; good condition throughout; $200; terms. 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

CHEVROLET Cabriolet, 1928, mechanically perfect, good paint and tires, $465; terms. 1215 Braddock ave. Phone Brandywine 0400.

1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet
All good tires; mechanically perfect; $465; terms. 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 9646.

CHEVROLET 1928 SEDAN
A-1 condition throughout; come out and see this one or call Lehigh 4003, ask for McGregor; $162 down, balance monthly; 30-day guarantee with an O. K. that counts.

1925 CHEVROLET COUPE
New paint; good tires; mechanically perfect; $200; terms. 1215 Braddock ave. Phone Brandywine 0400.

1927 Chevrolet AA Coupe
Mechanically O. K.; good paint and tires, $325; terms. 1215 Braddock ave. Phone Brandywine 9646.

CHEVROLET COACH
Upholstery perfect, bumpers and spare tire; this one goes at $400, and don't fail to see it. Call Lehigh 1178, ask for Smith or come out to 2930 W. Liberty ave., with an O. K. that counts.

CHEVROLET CABRIOLET—1927, rumble seat, new tires, beautiful blue and tan; this is a special at $325.
B. F. STOUT,
Center and Beatty on Lot. MO. 1700-1704.

1926 Chevrolet Landau
Good paint and tires, $250; terms. 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

1929 CHEVROLET 6 Coach, 2,000 miles; privately owned; $100 discount. Call M. G. Hartless, Churchill 4667-R after 6 p. m., or Montrose 1700.

1928 CHEVROLET COUPE
Excellent condition throughout; paint and tires like new; $450; terms. 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 9646.

1929 Chevrolet 6 Coach.
Looks like brand new; terms; unusual buy at Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

CHEVROLET TOURING 1926—Very good mechanical condition. $100; terms. Sprague. LA 5100.

1928 CHEVROLET COACH
Absolutely perfect; driven 4,000 miles; looks like new car; $450; terms. 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

CHEVROLET 1928 COUPE
$425; A-1 condition throughout, $146 down, balance monthly. Call Lehigh 4003, ask for McGregor, with an O. K. that counts.

1927 CHEVROLET COACH
Perfect condition; all good tires; $300; terms. 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 9646.

'26 CHEVY SEDAN, $100—'25 Rollyan Sedan, $100; '25 Flint, Calif. top, $85. Call Homestead 1495 or see Mr. Obringer, 205 Eighth Ave., West Homestead.

Chevrolet 1929 6-Cyl. Sedan.
Lovejoy shock absorbers; tires like new; terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

CHEVROLET COACH 1927—New paint, good rubber, A-1 mechanically, $275; terms. Call Sprague, Lafayette 5100.

1926 CHEVROLET Coach, $125. 4612 Forbes st. Sch. 0504.

1926 Chevrolet Touring
Good condition throughout; $125. 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

CHEVROLET COUPE, 1928—Good condition, $400; terms. Sprague, LA 5100.

1926 CHEVROLET Touring, $90. 4612 Forbes st. Sch. 0504.

CHEVROLET COACH, 1927, your choice $275. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. Mayflower 1291.

1927 CHEVROLET stake-body truck, $325. 4612 Forbes st. Schenley 0504.

CHEVROLET Coaches, 1928; your choice $400; very good condition. Mayflower 1291.

1927 CHEV. Cabriolet, rumble seat, $265. 4612 Forbes st. Sch. 0504.

1926 CHEVROLET Truck, 1-ton express body; good condition; cheap. Grant 3513-J.

1927 CHEVROLET Coupe; big bargain. 4612 Forbes st. Sch. 0504.

1927 CHEV. Cabriolet Coupe; like new; big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA. 2429.

1929 CHEVROLET Six Coach. Terms. No trade. Carrick 3397-W.

CHRYSLER ROADSTER.
1928 Imperial 80, driven 3,180 miles; perfect condition; fully equipped; big saving. Automobile Finance Company, 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

CHRYSLR 62 COUPE
Late 1927 model, rumble seat. Call Mr Dooley. Lehigh 7052.

CHRYSLER Finer 70 Coupe, 1927 Model—Excellent appearance; A-1 mechanically; $750; terms. Horst & Mooney, 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

CHRYSLER 70 Roadster, good tires, $625. Terms. 4609 Butler st. Fisk 2910.

You will be amazed at the great reductions we have made in order to close out this lot of good used cars. We need the space! Help us by taking one of these cars at a give-away price.

BARGAINS

'26 Essex Coach	$45
Dodge Touring	25
Ford Roadster	45
Handley-Knight Touring	95
Big 6 Stude Touring; 5 good General Cord tires	95
Willys-Knight Touring	75
Special 6 Stude Touring	40

?

'28 MODELS

'28 Olds. Sedan, $260 down.
'28 Olds. Spt. Cp., $260 down.
'28 Olds. Coach, $250 down.
'28 Olds. L. Sedan, $260 down.

Cars listed above with new car guarantee. Look and run like new.

HOBE MOTOR CO.

434 Penn Avenue WILKINSBURG PEn 4420

CHRYSLER SEDAN

1928 — 72 — five-passenger sedan. Tires mounted in front fenders. Low mileage. The finish is a beautiful maroon.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 Baum Blvd. MA. 5400.
Open Evenings.

1928 CHRYSLER 52, 4-door Sedan; like new in every respect; priced to sell. Frank W. Brown, 811 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 10509.

CHRYSLER 72 Roadster, splendid condition; good tires and paint; real buy. 4609 Butler st. Fisk 2910. Terms.

1926 CHRYSLER 58 4-door Sedan; like new; big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2429.

EARLY 1928 Chrysler Coupe with rumble seat; like new; big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. May. 2430.

CHRYSLER, 1928, 62 Roadster, perfect condition, $695. Terms. 4609 Butler st. Fisk 2910.

CHRYSLER 58 Coach, 1926 model; A-1; $300, terms. 2510 Brownsville rd. CA. 0938.

1927 CHRYSLER 52 Sedan; like new; big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA. 2429.

CHRYSLER '28 62 Sedan, $795. Terms. 4609 Butler st. Fisk 2910.

CHRYSLER 70 Coach, $550. 4612 Forbes st. Sch. 0504.

CHRYSLER 1927 60 Coach, $525. 4609 Butler st. Fisk 2910.

CLEVELAND sedan, 1926; a real good-looking car, $250. Lehigh 4488.

1928 DODGE Senior 6 Sedan, A-1 throughout; equipped with 4 brand new Goodyear tires, front and rear bumper. The mileage is low; car looks and runs like new. The price is only $850, down payment is $340, balance in 1 year; will take your car as part down payment. Frank D. Saupp, Inc., Dodge Dealer 5920 Penn ave. Hiland 5720.

34—DODGE Coupe, 1927, General tires, good paint, good upholstering. Many miles of satisfactory service at a very reasonable price $275
B. F. STOUT,
Center and Beatty on Lot. MO. 1700-1704.

1926 DODGE SEDAN
New paint job, good tires, $250; terms. 1215 Braddock ave. Phone Brandywine 9646.

DODGE COUPE—1927, fine serviceable coupe that will give thousands of miles of good service, good looking, General tires and very good mechanically; $275.
B. F. STOUT,
Center and Beatty on Lot. MO. 1700-1704.

DODGE Coupe, 1927 model; very good condition; ideal salesman's car; price $395. Terms. 1212 Forbes st.

DODGE de luxe sedan, 1927 model; wonderful condition, $350; terms. 423 Chartiers ave. Federal 0307.

DODGE SEDAN 1925—Mechanically A-1, $175; terms. Suburban Motor. LA. 2986.

DODGE sedan, 1926; very good condition; $300; terms. M. B. Shank, Lehigh 4488.

1927 DODGE 4-door Sedan; like new; big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA. 2429.

1926 DODGE Coupe; like new; big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2429.

DODGE 1925 4-pass. Coupe, $195. Terms. 4609 Butler st. Fisk 2910.

1928 Durant 4 Sedan.
2-door, A-1; $125 down, balance monthly. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

DURANT coupe, 1928 model; this is a real car for $425; terms. Call Schenley 3650.

Late 1928 Essex Coupe.
Like new, 30-day guarantee. Priced at $550. Terms. Hudson-Essex Used Car Lot, 23rd and Carson sts., S. S., Pittsburgh. Hemlock 1416.

ESSEX COACH—1927 model. This car is perfect in all respects; sacrificing at $285; terms. Call Linden 4713.

FORDS

Ford Model A Standard Coupe, with rumble seat; Ford Model A Coach; Ford Model A Sedan. These cars are like new. 4612 Forbes st.; terms. Sch. 0504.

FORDS

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FORD Roadster, box body, good condition, $50. See Mr. White, C. E. Moody Motor, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

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1927 convertible coupe, suitable for 2 or 4-passenger transportation; good tires, finish, upholstery and motor are as good as the day car left the factory; $950; terms.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
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FRANKLIN '27 late type coupe, used very little; all new tires; condition and appearance good as new; guaranteed 90 days; $900. Franklin '25 10 C sedan, overhauled, repainted, new tires; bargain, $600. Erny Franklin Agency, 2040 W. Liberty.

FRANKLIN '27 late type coupe, used very little, all new tires, condition and appearance, good as new, guaranteed 90 days, $900. Franklin 25 10-C sedan, overhauled, repainted, new tires, bargain, $600.
ERNY FRANKLIN AGCY., 2040 W. Liberty

'26 Hudson Brougham.
Newly painted. Mechanically o. k. Priced low at $475. Terms. Hudson-Essex Used Car Lot, 23rd and Carson sts., S. S., Pittsburgh. Hemlock 1416.

51—HUDSON Coach, 1924; very good appearance; fine motor; good upholstering; tires good $200
B. F. STOUT,
Center and Beatty on Lot. MO. 1700-1704.

HUDSON COACH—1925, in A-1 condition, good paint, new balloon tires, mechanically cannot be beat. $200.
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Don't Spend Your Sundays on the Porch—Buy One of These Used Cars and Spend Your Time on the Open Road

Automobiles For Sale 94

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Cadillac 5-Pass. Sedan, 1927 Model; Price....$1500
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Hudson 7-Pass. Sedan, 1927 Model; Price....$ 700
Hudson 5-Pass. Brougham, '26 Model; Price....$ 400
Buick 7-Pass. Sedan, 1925 Model; Price....$ 375
Packard Six, 5-Pass. Sedan; '23 Model; Price....$ 350
Buick 7 Sedan, 1925....$ 400
Peerless Limousine....$ 450
Cadillac 7-Pass. Limousine, 1927 Model....$1200
1927 Peerless Coupe, Rumble Seat....$ 650
1927 Buick Country Club Coupe....$ 775
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BUICK 1925 master model 6-cyl. coupe, rumble seat, balloon tires; motor in pink of condition; a car that will accommodate 4 passengers. An exceptional value at....$575

CHRYSLER 1927 sedan, model 80. Here's a car that will please the most fastidious. Everything O. K. and in best of condition; black Duco finish; good tires. If you want a real car, see us on this one. It's a real buy....$1075

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FRANKLIN 1927 sedan, original moleskin grey Duco finish; aircooled motor; run but 10,000 miles; car has been serviced by our company since purchased; offered at resale and guaranteed same as new. Today's price....$1250

STUTZ 1926 sedan, blue Duco finish; heavy duty tires, grey upholstery, hydraulic brakes; a safe and powerful car that will give exceptional service for a long time to come. And the price only....$1200

FRANKLIN 1927 De Luxe convertible coupe, rumble seat, upholstered in hand-buffed leather, new English Burbank top; car finished in ebony black Duco with ivory striping; new tires; car driven but 15,000 miles and will operate to perfection in both summer and winter. Price....$1285

WILLYS-KNIGHT 1926 Voctoria coupe, completely equipped; new tires; battleship grey Duco finish; thoroughly overhauled and guaranteed. Will gladly demonstrate this car because it runs so well....$750

FRANKLIN 1928 Airman Limited Sedan, blue duco finish, 6 wire wheels, spare wheels mounted on fenders, low mileage. This car can't be beat for long life and economy. It's "AIR COOLED." Cost $3,300 new. Offered for resale at a special low price of....$1995

PIERCE-ARROW 1926 sedan, 7-pass.; very low mileage; good tires and mechanically perfect; a wonderful buy for one who can use this type car....$775

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Convenient Terms.

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Traded Car Dept.
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Phone Mayflower 6045.
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Automobiles For Sale 94

Compare these prices See these fine cars everyone "Good Will" reconditioned

The last few weeks have brought us a large number of exceptionally fine, slightly used cars. Don't miss this unusual opportunity to buy a big, fast, powerful car in excellent condition at the price of a much smaller, lighter model. Each has been carefully checked in our own shops and "Good Will" reconditioned where necessary. That means they look and perform like new cars. They are priced to sell quickly. Compare these wonder prices. See these wonder cars. Buy a "Good Will" car at these attractive prices today.

1928 Chevrolet Roadster. Almost new. Fully equipped with all features. Splendid mechanically. A car we stand behind, for only....$365

1928 Oakland Sedan. Fully equipped. One of those beautiful blue four-door All-Americans. Ready for the road; fully reconditioned and a remarkable bargain at....$725

1928 Pontiac Coach. Driven less than 5,000 miles by an unusually careful driver. Completely reconditioned and guaranteed. Several years of splendid transportation, for only....$535

1927 Studebaker Sedan. "Atalanta," a four-door sedan that has gone through our reconditioning shops and is O. K. Fully equipped, upholstering like new. Either cash or terms for only....$475

1927 Oakland Roadster. Refinished a satin black with red wheels and body trim. Fully equipped. A splendid buy at this sale for only....$550

1928 Pontiac Sedan. One of these true blue four-door cars that the average family appreciates. Fully equipped and in splendid condition. Get this car quickly, at only....$575

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Our new conveniently located Used Car Lot is displaying a number of high-grade Traded Cars. Courteous treatment, Easy GMAC Terms and all other conveniences at your disposal. Most of the same cars listed above and 50 others are on display at this lot. Pay us a visit.

Corner South Negley and Center Aves.

1926 Nash Sedan. An unusually good car that will give thousands of miles of economical transportation to anyone looking for a good six at a popular price. Only....$475

1928 Pontiac Cabriolet. Just in long enough to go through our reconditioning process. Mechanically perfect and fully equipped. See this sport job before you buy. Only....$595

1928 Chevrolet Coach. The former owner of this car handled it with unusual care, in fact, nursed it. This car is fully equipped and before buying any car, you will save money considering this one at....$450

1927 Oakland Coach. Fine condition throughout. Fully equipped. One of those famous G. O. sixes that runs indefinitely. Look this car over before you buy anything....$495

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1927 Chevrolet Coupe. For business or private use, this little car is in a distinct class of its own. A real bargain to first buyer at only....$265

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1928 Nash Sedan....	725	1926 Studebaker Ch...	375
1927 Studebaker Sed..	675	1927 Star Coupe	375
1925 Hupp 8 Sedan..	675	1928 Chevrolet Sedan.	375
1927 Peerless 72 Rds.	675	1924 Buick Roadster.	375
1926 Peerless Sedan..	575	1927 Hudson Coach .	375
1927 Nash Sedan.....	550	1927 Oakland Coupe..	350
1926 Willys-K. 66 Sd.	550	1926 Dodge Sedan...	325
1927 Oakland Sedan..	500	1926 Dodge Bus. Cpe.	325
1926 Studebaker Sed..	475	1926 Chandler Sedan.	325
1926 Nash Sedan	475	1924 Marmon 4-p. Cp.	300
1928 Essex Coupe	475	1926 Hudson Sd. 7-p.	300
1928 Dodge Sedan...	475	1927 Essex Coach ...	125
1928 Durant Sedan...	450	1924 Studebaker Cpe..	100
		1925 Chandler Coach.	100

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Our new used car building now located at 5929 Baum Blvd.
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1926 Chrysler 70 Coach	395	1925 Overland Coupe	35
1926 Buick Standard 6 Sedan..	445	1925 Oldsmobile Touring	125
1926 Chrysler 58 Sedan	265	1928 Chrysler 52 Coach	425
1925 Maxwell Touring	95	1927 Chrysler 70 Sedan	795
1925 Dodge Coupe	195	1929 Chrysler 75 Sedan	1400
1924 Dodge Sedan	125	1927 Dodge Truck	300
1923 Studebaker Touring	65	1925 Ford Sedan	50
1927 Chevrolet Truck	295	1924 Chevrolet Coupe	35
1928 Dodge Senior Coupe	850	1925 Studebaker De Luxe Tour.	225
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1009 MAIN ST., SHARPSBURG. STERLING 1990. ALWAYS OPEN

1927 HUDSON COACH—Compare this bargain with other Hudson offers. Nice appearance, color blue, new rubber, good motor, trunk. Real car. Price $395. Terms. 1212 Forbes st.

HUDSON COACH 1927—Good tires and paint, excellent shape throughout. $387.50. Terms. Sprague, Lafayette 5100.

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HUDSON '26 Brougham, $450. Terms. 4609 Butler st. Fisk 2910.

HUPMOBILE 6 Sedan, 1929 model; custom built body; driven only 1,200 miles; not a mark or scratch on car; brand new; real bargain; $1,295; will give terms. 426 Brownsville rd. LA. 3292.

HUPMOBILE 8 Sedan, 1926 Model—A-1 mechanically; looks very good; $650; terms. Horst & Mooney, 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

HUP. coupe, 1925; extra fine mechanical condition; quick sale. Lehigh 4488.

HUPMOBILE TOURING; LATE '24; A-1 CONDITION. MONTROSE 7927.

JEWETT BROUGHAM—1925; wonderful condition; paint and tires like new; fast and powerful; $200.
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A very beautiful, wire wheel equipped, six-cylinder Jordan Five Sedan.
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Open Evenings.

JORDAN, 1924 Sedan, $225. Terms. 4609 Butler st. Fisk 2910.

1927 LaSALLE SEDAN
5-Passenger, good rubber, paint, A-1 condition, guaranteed, mechanically, $985; terms. Jones-Lyne Motor, Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

1922 LINCOLN sport phaeton, gray Duco, good tires, strong, reliable car, price $350. Telephone Mayflower 5141.

MARMON 1924 TOURING.
Wire wheel equipment, car A-1 throughout; wonderful value at $250.
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"Used Car Dept."
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MARMON 5 PASSENGER TOURING; VERY REASONABLE; IN GOOD CONDITION; CAN BE INSPECTED AT GARAGE AT FISK & HOWLEY ST.

MARMON 1927 SEDAN.
8-cylinder, 5-passenger, good tires and appearance; mechanical condition very good; $775; terms.
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"Used Car Dept."
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MARMON '28 Sport 8 Conv. Coupe with rumble seat. Appearance and condition like new; 6 new tires; $875. Erny, 2040 W. Liberty.

1926 Nash Roadster

This car has had best of care. Run only 17,000 miles. First-class condition throughout. This is a real car for only $450. For demonstration phone. MONTROSE 1573.

NASH Sport Coupe, late 1927 model, good condition; will sacrifice for $600. Fairfax 9509 at once.

1927 NASH Special 6 Coach, A-1 shape; $295, terms. 545 Braddock ave. Brandywine 0706.

LATE model Nash Special Sedan, A-1, $475, terms. 2510 Brownsville rd. Carrick 0938.

1926 NASH Advanced 6 Roadster, like new; big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. May. 2430.

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1928—A. A. S. model, must be seen to be appreciated. In exceptional condition, mechanically and otherwise.
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1926 OAKLAND Coach, like new; big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. May. 2430.

OAKLAND coach, 1927; A-1 shape; looks good as new; $375. Lehigh 4488.

OLDSMOBILE Sedan—1926 model, 4-door, color blue, new rubber, trunk, good mechanically. Price $425; terms. 1212 Forbes st.

OLDSMOBILE 1926 COACH—Good rubber, A-1 mech.; a real bargain; $250; terms. Sprague, Lafayette 5100.

OLDSMOBILE Coupe, 1927 model, good car at a real bargain. Price $375. Terms. 1212 Forbes st.

1927 OLDS. De Lue Coach, like new; big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. May. 2430.

OVERLAND 1927 DE LUXE SEDAN, PERFECT CONDITION THROUGHOUT. TAKE GOOD COUPE AS PART PAYMENT. LEHIGH 2733-M.

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1927 — Six-cylinder sport phaeton. Tires mounted in front fenders, equipped with trunk and windshield wings. Thoroughly reconditioned.
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PACKARD PHAETON (Touring) 1928 model, A-1 in every respect. Chromium plated. New General cords, fully equipped. Terms, will trade. Frank D. Saupp, Inc., 5920 Penn ave., Pgh., Pa. Hiland 5720.

PACKARD SEDAN

1927 — 426 — Six-cylinder sedan, good looking, good tires, and in excellent condition throughout.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
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Open Evenings.

PACKARD Straight 8 4-passenger Coupe—Reconditioned; fully equipped; very good; $1,250; terms. Horst & Mooney, 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

Late Model Paige 4-Door Sed.
Good tires and brakes, $500; on terms. Lehigh 7200. 1610 Broadway.

PAIGE Brougham, 1925—Low mileage; good condition; $375; terms. Horst & Mooney, 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

PEERLESS 6-cyl. coupe, 1928 model 6-60 light 6 coupe; very low mileage; perfect condition; has rumble seat, balloon tires, 4-wheel brakes, lots of extras; a real bargain. See it today. PEERLESS TRADED CAR DEPT., 3964 Forbes st. May 5493.

PEERLESS phaeton; 4-wheel brakes; like new; $245. Carrick 0617.

PIERCE ARROW 80.
1926 sedan, privately owned, completely gone over recently; new duco paint, chromium plated. 6 very good tires; 7-passenger, $950, terms. Your car traded. Frank D. Saupp, Inc., 5920 Penn ave., Pittsburgh. Hiland 5720.

PIERCE ARROW Model 33 4-passenger sedan; new paint, General Cord tires, only used 23,000 miles; looks like new; cost $7,400; for quick sale $1,400. Will accept small sedan in trade. Write M 292, Sun-Telegraph.

75—PONTIAC Coach, 1926; a fine light six coach; in fine condition; good tires and upholstering; priced right..$350
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Center and Beatty on Lot. MO. 1700-1704.

PONTIAC Sedan, 1927 model, 4-door, color green, good upholstery, fine motor. Price $450; terms. 1212 Forbes st.

1927 PONTIAC Roadster with rumble seat; like new; big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. May. 2430.

PONTIAC Landau sedan, 1927 model; perfect condition. Price $375, terms. 423 Chartiers ave. Federal 0307.

1927 PONTIAC Coach with trunk; like new; big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2429.

PONTIAC SEDAN 1927—A bargain at $375. Suburban Motor. LA. 2986.

1927 PONTIAC Coach; like new; big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2429.

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STAR 4 COACH; 1925 MODEL; A-1 CONDITION; UPHOLSTERY, RUBBER AND MOTOR ARE FINE; $62 DOWN, $16 PER MONTH FOR 7 MONTHS. 1940 BRIGHTON ROAD, N. S. FAIRFAX 3427.

1927 Star 6 Sp. Roadster.
6-cylinder, a dandy; $125 down, balance monthly. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

STUDEBAKER Coach, 1924; mechanically perfect; a bargain; $200, Suburban Motor. LA. 2986.

70—STUDEBAKER big six Coupe, 1926; beautiful mohair upholstering, fine paint and tires; mechanically good; O. K....$415
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Center and Beatty on Lot. MO. 1700-1704.

'24 Studebaker Coupe.
Motor good, tires fair. Terms. Priced at $150. Hudson-Essex Used Car Lot, 23rd and Carson sts., S. S., Pittsburgh. Hemlock 1416.

'25 Studebaker Phaeton.
Mechanically o. k., paint and tires fair. $150. Terms. Hudson-Essex Used Car Lot, 23rd and Carson sts., S. S., Pittsburgh. Hemlock 1416.

21—STUDEBAKER Special Sedan, 1926; a fine car in the best mechanical condition and appearance...$390
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Center and Beatty on Lot. MO. 1700-1704.

'26 Studebaker Sedan.
Mechanically o. k., paint good, tires good. $550. Terms. Hudson-Essex Used Car Lot, 23rd and Carson sts., S. S., Pittsburgh. Hemlock 1416.

1926 STUDE. Spec. 6 De Luxe Coach; like new; big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. May. 2430.

STUTZ 1926 SEDAN.
5-passenger; beauty, safety and economy are combined in this car. A car that any family will be proud to own; $1,300; terms. Open evenings.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
"Used Car Dept."
Center and Negley Aves. Schenley 4495.

BY PRIVATE party, 1927 Stutz sedan, resembles 1928 model; tires side mounted, trunk rack, 131-inch wheel base, gray Duco; price $1,600. Tel. Mayflower 5141.

STUTZ SEDAN—Has had best care; all new tires; $450. Mayflower 1822.

WHIPPET 1928 COACH.
Positively cannot be told from new; clean inside and out, equipped with bumpers, spare tire, etc.; four brand new tires; price is right. Carnegie 1071. H. F. McHugh.

1928 WHIPPET COACH
Guaranteed, $385; terms. Jones-Lyne Motor, Dormont, Pa. Call Lehigh 5600.

1928 Whippet Sp. Roadster.
Wire wheels; car like new; $150 down, balance monthly. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

1927 Whippet 6 Coupe
Guaranteed, $375; terms. Jones-Lyne Motor, Dormont, Pa. Call Lehigh 5600.

1927 WHIPPET Coach; like new; big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2429.

1926 Willys 70 Sedan
$500; terms. Sold with written guarantee. Jones-Lyne Motor, Dormont, Pa. Call Lehigh 5600.

WILLYS-KNIGHT, 1925, 3-door coupe, $350; A-1 cond.; new rubber. LE 4488.

1928 Willys-Knight 70 A Sed.
Blue, new tires, A-1 condition, guaranteed, $765; terms. Jones-Lyne Motor Co., Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

WILLS-ST. CLAIRE roadster, rumble seat, newly painted, $350. Wonderful shape. Schenley 3650.

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$750 BUYS
'23 2-ton White truck, dual wheels, closed cab with sliding doors, large mounting, moving body with tarpaulins and rack; truck like new throughout.
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3 Ton Republic, 8-cylinder, pneumatic tires.
2½ Ton Republic, 6-cylinder, pneumatic tires.
1½ Ton Republic, 6-cylinder, pneumatic tires.
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4 Ton Republic, long wheel base, solid tires.
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5 Ton Republic, dump.
1½ Ton International, pneumatic tire.
¾ Ton White, chassis & cab.

EVERY TRUCK RECONDITIONED AND READY FOR WORK.
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Having been forced to give up old warehouse and due to present cramped storage space we are compelled to sacrifice our stock of used trucks.
5-ton Sterling Chain Drive Stake.
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3½-ton Sterling Dump, Heil Hoist.
3½-ton Sterling Stake Body 16x7.
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3-ton Sterling DW18 Dump, Heil Hoist.
2½-ton Sterling Stake Pneumatic Tires, Dual rear.
2½-ton Sterling Express, Hand Hoist.
2½-ton Sterling Combination Body, Dump and Lumber.
5-ton Brockway Dump.
3½-ton White Dump Wood Body, 1924.
3½-ton Ward La France Dump, Good Tires.
3½-ton G M C Dump, Good Tires, 1925.
3½-ton Federal Dump, Good Tires, 1925.
2½-ton Indiana Van Body, 1926.
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2½-ton Garford Dump, Good Tires, 1925.
2-ton Reo Six Canopy Top, 1928 Model.
1½-ton G M C Dump, 4-Wheel Brakes.
1½-ton Garford Chassis and Cab, Pneumatic Tires.
1-ton Dodge Graham Express, 1927.
1-ton Chevrolet Open Express.
¾-ton White Lumber Body, Uneumatic Tires.

STERLING MOTOR TRUCK COMPANY,
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1926 DODGE PANEL ¾ TON	395
1924 WHITE CANOPY ¾ TON	225
1925 DODGE PANEL ¾ TON	195
1926 CHEVROLET PANEL ½ TON	195
1925 DODGE STAKE 1½ TON	395
1926 DODGE PANEL 1 TON	395
1927 CHEVROLET PANEL ½ TON	295
1926 DODGE PANEL ¾ TON	295
1928 DODGE PANEL 6-CYL. ¾ TON	895
1927 GRAHAM CANOPY 1 TON	750
1926 DODGE CANOPY 1 TON	425
1926 DODGE GRAHAM STAKE 2 TON	850
1924 WHITE STAKE 2 TON	495
1924 DODGE SCREEN ¾ TON	225
1928 G. M. C. PANEL 1 TON	550
1926 FORD PANEL ½ TON	135
1927 DODGE PANEL ¾ TON	395
1927 GRAHAM EXPRESS 1½ TON	495
1928 STUDEBAKER 6 PANEL ¾ TON	650

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USED TRUCK DEPT.
5910 PENN AVE.
Hiland 5720
BRANCHES AT
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GARFORD dump truck, 3½ tons, $300; bargain; act quick. 220 Linnview st., Carrick. Carrick 1304-W.

Trucks & Tractors 95

Motor INTERNATIONAL Trucks
USED TRUCKS

1¼-ton International dump; solid tires; good shape.
3½-ton White; overall top; Chevrolet panel; good tires and good shape.
2 1-ton Federal panel; late models; in splendid shape.
Late model 51 White dump; pneumatic tires on front. A bargain.
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A few late model Ford trucks.
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WE TAKE TRADES AND MAKE TERMS TO SUIT.

1928 CHEVROLET TRUCK
Open express, wide body, closed cab; mechanically o. k.; heavy duty tires; ready for work today.
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WE BUY FOR CASH
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Wanted, Automobiles 97

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The Henderson and Super X Is Here
Boy! It's snappy. Hurry, before they're all gone. Still have some bargains on used machines and parts.
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Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

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Easy to handle, low saddle position, high gas mileage, plenty of speed—low priced.
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EXPLICIT Classified Ads are the ones that bring the most replies—they are the ones that are read with the greatest degree of satisfaction.

Miscellaneous 85 *Miscellaneous 85* *Miscellaneous 85*

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ALL KINDS METAL, WOOD OR CONCRETE
They pay big returns on the investment.
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On all used and renewed refrigerators; you can get one as low as ... $25
THERE ARE MANY SIZES AND STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM.
Come in now and make your selection first; there is one here to suit your needs. Our showrooms are located at 1627-29-31-33 Penn ave; or you can use the phone: Atlantic 6800.
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REAL emerald; 9 carat; oblong cut; beautiful green color; reasonable. CA 2129-R.

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Pure linseed oil turps, bbls.	.75c gal.	White Lead	8c lb. up
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Quality prepared paints	75c gal. up	Shellacs	$2.50 gal. up
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Black asbestos roofing and cements	39c gal. up	Roll Roofing	75c up roll
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IMPORTANT TO PAINTERS, CONTRACTORS, BUILDERS, PROPERTY AND HOME OWNERS, REAL ESTATE FIRMS, DECORATORS, PAPER HANGERS, INSTITUTIONS, MANUFACTURERS, AND PURCHASING AGENTS. All paint supplies, ladders, drop cloths, brushes. See or write us before buying at any price. Free information.
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Asbestos mixed, sure cure for leaky roofs; no labor; brush it on; guaranteed 10 years. BUY DIRECT; SAVE 40%-50%. SHINGLES, rollroofing, plasterboard, paint, varnishes stains, direct to you, factory prices. Mail, phone orders promptly filled; satisfaction guaranteed or money back. U. S. ROOFING AND PAINT, 1301-03 Penn ave. AT. 8158.

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Good Used Material
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Household Goods 86

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Exceptional values in Reconditioned Portable Electric Machines for a Limited Time Only.
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10 Odd Makes	$15.95
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4 Western Elec.	$16.50
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Wonderful genuine 3-piece mohair suite, new, perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave. Cash only; free delivery.

BEDROOM suite sacrifice; beautiful walnut, with mahogany interior; complete twin beds, dresser, vanity, chest of drawers, night table and chair. Moving into smaller apt. reason for selling; condition like new. Will sacrifice for quick sale. 5711 Darlington rd.

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Mohair living room, walnut dining and bedroom suite and other apartment contents; like new. Fairfax 8553.

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Olbum's ½ Off
Used Furniture Sale

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9x12 Velvet Rugs	$15
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Kitchen Cabinet	$12
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Combination Range	$35

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAINS SLIGHTLY USED BUT NOT ABUSED.
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Unclaimed slightly used furniture of every description at auction prices. 3-piece living room suite, $15; dining room, $20; walnut bedroom, $40; davenport, $10; dressers, $8; chest, $7; breakfast set, $10; daybeds, $8; beds, $3; rugs, $10; daverport suite, $30.
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JUNIOR dining room suite, 6 upholstered chairs, table and server, hand painted, green and gold, specially made; chest of drawers, $10. Schenley 4697.

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WARDROBE TRUNK, USED ONCE, REASONABLE. LINDEN 5862.

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Household Goods 86

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Also new perfect, walnut bedroom, dining room and other living room suites; at wonderful bargain. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.; free delivery.

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$300 Bedroom Suite, $149.
Genuine walnut suite, latest style, new. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

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Wearing Apparel 90

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DRESSES
OF THE BETTER KIND
ACTUAL $39 VALUES
$10 $15 $18 $20
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Coats AS LOW AS $18
NO OVERHEAD EXPENSE
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Open Evenings and Sundays Until 10 O'Clock.
Mayflower 6310.

LOUVRE, expert fittings, corselettes, compacts Rose Marie, one-piece garments; girdles, stepins, side-hook girdles, $6.50 up. Miss C. David, 3rd floor Jenkins Arcade.

FACTORY SAMPLES
New sample coats and dresses; finest of quality, individual style; only one of a kind; crepes, prints, chiffons; special lot at $8.50. See these bargains at my home. MRS. HARRIS, 5418 PENN. MO. 1342.

LOUVRE boneless corsets, new and glorious freedom; eliminates pressure, prevents bones wearing through; popular models, popular prices. Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

LADIES' brown coat suit, 44-46; like new; with several waists, $10. Lehigh 5646-J.

BARGAINS in clothes from society people. 204 Paulson ave. Hiland 8408-M.

STOUT women, Louvre corselettes, inner belt, reduces diaphragm and abdomen. Large sizes. Expert fittings, $6.50 to $12.50. Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

LADIES COATS—3, size 38, real bargains. 1000 Bidwell st. Cedar 1859-J.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Grain-Mash Mixtures Help Growth of Chicks

By WILLIAM H. WEIR,
Farm, Garden and Poultry Editor.

It goes without saying there are several mash mixtures which will promote satisfactory growth of young chicks. As the high protein feeds it contains the grain, it is reasonable to believe that an ample amount is needed for the first few weeks of the chicks' lives. Of course it has been found that good growth can be obtained by feeding nothing but mash during the growing period.

Many poultrymen still find it practical to feed grain. It would seem advisable to begin gradually to scatter grain twice daily in the mash boxes when the chicks are as old as one week, then increase the amount until the chicks will be getting somewhere near half grain and half mash when they are 8-10 weeks of age.

Any definite rule as to the proper amount of grain to feed can not be given. This will need to be varied with different flocks.

Unless plenty of feed boxes or hoppers are kept filled before the chicks, one should not expect maximum growth of chicks. There is no question that this is one of the most essential factors in successful chick feeding. One square foot of hopper space for every 30 chicks should be provided at the start. As the chicks grow, more space than this is needed. It is a good plan to watch the chicks and whenever the hoppers seem crowded, provide more feeding space.

USE REEL HOPPERS

When the first feed is given it is a problem to provide sufficient hoppers of a type that will prevent the chicks from getting into the feed. Small hoppers or shallow boxes can be used for a few days.

When the chicks are as old as two weeks a reel type of hopper can be provided. A convenient size is one 4 feet long, 6 inches wide, and 2 inches high. A reel may be placed over the feed guard to prevent the chicks from contaminating the feed.

Improving the quality of eggs placed on the market will help bring about greater consumption. Eggs deteriorate rapidly after leaving the farm, but the producer can prevent much of this deterioration by looking after a few details in management and care of eggs.

FOR BETTER EGGS

Produce clean eggs by keeping clean material in the nests; keeping clean litter on the floor; confining the hens until noon so that the majority of eggs will be laid before hens get out into filth out of doors; 4 or 5 hens to prevent crowding on nests and resulting breakage of eggs.

Gather eggs twice daily.

Produce infertile eggs after the breeding season.

Keep eggs in a cool, well-ventilated room before marketing.

Remove dirt from eggs by some other method than washing.

Market eggs twice a week.

Produce and market the kind of eggs the consumer desires.

From all reports received for the month of March, it is found that 37,527 hens laid 637,562 eggs, or an average of 17.7 eggs per bird for the month.

Office & Store Equipm't 89

DESK BARGAINS
OFFICE FURNITURE ALL KINDS NEW USED STEEL WOOD
Pgh. Desk & Chair Co.
545 Sixth Ave., at Wylie.
We Can Save You Money.
Call Us, Telephone At. 4572.

TYPEWRITERS ADDING MACHINES CASH REGISTERS MIMEOGRAPHS CALCULATORS ALL MAKES NEW AND REBUILT VERY LOW PRICES
FORT PITT TYPEWRITER CO., INC.
"The Old Reliable."
ROYAL PORTABLE DISTRIBUTORS.
642-44 Liberty ave., McCloy bldg. At. 8320

FLAT TOP DESKS
Four oak flat-top desks, sanitary base, plate glass tops; one typewriter desk (oak); also chairs to match desks. L. C. Smith typewriter and electric fans. 226 First ave.

OFFICE FURNITURE OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS AT A BARGAIN
GOLDEN'S, 1520 5th Ave.

Used MIMEOGRAPHS, Typewriters, etc. Bought, Sold, Rented, Rebuilt. Supplies. PITTSBURGH TYPEWRITER Co. 339—5th Ave.

BUTCHER'S ICE BOX, 6x4x8; 8 FT CANDY CASE; SACRIFICE. H. W PIEL, 3330 EAST ST.

FILES, flat desks, typewriter desks, bookcases, underwriter's safes, chairs, tables, etc. 300 Republic Bldg. Fairfax 1500.

REMINGTON portable, like new, $35; Underwood Standard, $8. Churchill 7977.

REMINGTON PORTABLE TYPEWRITER; like new; a bargain. Hiland 4779-R.

ROYAL Typewriter—Like new; perfect condition; $25. Court 9082.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

DOGS, ALL BREEDS
C. H. Davis, Mgr., INTERNATIONAL KNOWN DOG EXPERT.
Only exclusive Dog Shop in Pittsburgh. Kennels at Bakerstown, Pa. Dogs, all breeds, for sale and at stud.
"Highly Pedigreed Show Dogs Our Specialty."
Information gladly furnished on request
ESTERADA PET SHOP, PGH., PA.
8 Federal St., N. S. Fairfax 9025.
"Call or Write."

35 Work Horses
Ponies—Mules—Harness—Dump Wagons.
McGonigle Bros., Formerly RIVERSIDE AT NORTH SIDE BOARDING STABLE,
1036 Venial st., North Side, Pgh.
Between Spring Garden and Voskamp st. Near Chestnut st. Phone Cedar 1741.

DOG — St. Bernard, female, pedigreed, thoroughbred, name "Beauty," 3 yrs. old, orange with black and white markings, good watch dog, fine companion, especially for children. For price or other information inquire R. T. Fox, Neville Island Branch, Pgh., Pa. Phone Coraopolis, 1119.

SYLVAN DALE KENNELS
Boston bulls, toy fox terrier pups, wire haired fox terrier; male 9 mo. old, house broken. Parker st. (Cherry City), Millvale, Pa. Sterling 0784-J.

PUPPIES—Fox terriers, spaniels, Irish terriers, bull terriers, collies, $8; Jumbo St. Bernards, Newfoundlands, Eskimos, $10; rat terriers, $5; healthy, bright-looking pups; check or money order; ship anywhere. Jacob Moss, 331 Poplar, Phila.

BULLPUPS—Beautiful, registered; $15. Live delivery guaranteed. Grown bulldogs cheap. Guar. mange remedy $1. Ship anywhere. Tonn's, 501 Rockwood, Dallas Tex.

FOR SALE—Two broken coon dogs, two partly trained. Pair broken registered beagles. Earl Mercer, Dillonvale, O.

CHOW CHOW pups, pedigreed; red; males and females. S. H. McAfee, Carnegie 151, Ring 2, Rennerdale, Pa.

PEKINESE—Gorgeous puppies, by famous champ; fully pedigrd. Brandywine 1876.

COOLIES—One fox terrier; bargains. H. Weber, 1401 Arnold st. Walnut 1791-M.

AT STUD—Pedigreed German police; service $20 or pick of pups. May. 2133.

BOSTON Ter. puppies; pedgrd. McGiffen Kennels, Frkstwn rd. Oakmont 6111-R-21

DOG and Cat Hosp.; brdg. chp. Dr. S. D. Shoulkin, suc. to Dr. Gensburg. GR. 6381

TROPICAL fish and aquatic plants. Paul Woelk, 2622 Mission st. Hemlock 0917-J.

WILL sell white police dog (female) or trade for radio. Phone Carrick 2443-W.

PEKINGESE—Gorgeous puppies by famous champion, fully pedi. Brandywine 1876.

BOSTON terrier (fem.) nicely marked, 2 yrs. regist'd, pedigreed, bargain. Cedar 0777-J.

GERMAN police; full bred puppies; beauties. Federal 1276-W; 30 May ave.

WIRE-HAIRED fox terrier pups, 7 and 10 weeks old, $8 & $10. Grant 2514.

BEAUTIFUL Boston terrier, male, 20 mos. old; pedigreed. Sewickley 1483.

BOSTON BULL PUPS, MALE, BEAUTIES. HOMESTEAD 1394.

Farm, Garden Supplies 103

25 VIRGINIA Gladiolus Bulbs FREE with each $3 order or stock. This is the most wonderful red Glad. grown.
Mixture of Gladiolus, rare and ruffled, new sorts; 40 for $1 or 100 for $2.
Dahlias at 25c each, 12 for $2.50; Ida ver Warner, R. Styles, Jersey Beauty, Ballet Girl, Dr. Tavis, Shudow's Lavender, M. Masson, Sagamore, Millionaire, Ambassador, Judge Maroan, Chas. Stratton, Mrs. Salbach.
Dahlias at 15c each, 12 for $1.50. Sunset Glow, J. H. Dick, Mother, Dr. O'Day, Pierrott, Sen. Baird, Wash. City, Spencer, Flaming Meteor, F. W. Fellows, Rose Pink, Pride of California.
Named Canna Roots, all colors, 12 for $1. Japanese Iris, in clumps assorted colors, 20 for $1. Japanese Barberris, 3-year-old, 40 for $1, or 100 for $2. Japanese Barberris, 15 to 18-inch, 30 for $1 or 100 for $3. Cal. Privet, 18 to 24-inch, heavy roots, 40 for $1 or 100 for $2.
Mail orders. Post paid.
Z. J. STODDARD, Mt. Holly, N. J.

Mail Order, Parcel Post 104

WHITE felt brush gummed envelopes, your return printed on 100, 50c; 500, $1.50 delivered; letter heads same price; send all orders to J. L. Johnson, 41 Como st., Struthers, Ohio.

Poultry & Supplies 102

FREE
We will give absolutely free 5 chicks with each order for 100 if you place your order now or before June 1.

Barred Rock	$15 per 100
White Rock	$15 per 100
Rhode Island Red	$15 per 100
White Leghorn	$14 per 100

BETTER CHICKS
Send $1.00 only with order. Chicks will be sent when you want them C. O. D. plus postage. Or better come to the farm, 2 miles from Freeport, on the Freeport-Kittanning road. You will be welcome.
HIGHLAND HATCHERY
FREEPORT, PA.
Telephone 185-G.

Better Baby Chicks Better
Bred Hatched
All varieties. Call or write for special prices of 100 or more. Baby Ducklings.
FOX PET SHOP,
"Live Dealers in a Live Business"
110 SMITHFIELD ST. COURT 2087

CHIX from large Breeders
Summer Prices

	100	500	1000
FERRIS STRAIN W. LEG.	$10	$47.50	$90
EVERLAY BROWN LEGS'	10	47.50	90
BASOM'S BARRED ROCKS	12	57.50	110
BASOM'S WHITE ROCKS	12	57.50	110
OWENS' R. I. REDS	12	57.50	110
MIXED CHICKS	8	37.50	70

Our breeders are selected for size, type and egg production, the kind that lay and pay. Send for literature. It's free. Tells all about our great egg machines.
JUNIATA POULTRY FARM
Box P. S. Richfield, Pa.

6,000 Baby Chicks This Week.
All leading varieties and from best laying strain in country.
Come in and be sure to get yours now; special price on lots of 100 or more. Talking, singing and fancy birds, with full line of bird cages, aquariums and supplies; a splendid selection of dogs, Boston terriers, Eskimos, cocker spaniels, collies, etc.
ART PET SHOP,
104 SMITHFIELD ST.

HUSKY CHICKS
CASH OR C. O. D.
PROMPT DELIVERY.

	25	50	100	500	1000
Heavy Mxed.	$3.00	$5.50	$10	$47.50	$ 90
S. C. W. L.	3.00	5.50	10	47.50	90
W. & B. Rks	3.75	6.50	12	57.50	110
S. C. R. I. R.	3.75	6.50	12	57.50	110

PINECREST POULTRY FARM AND HATCHERY,
BOX 18. RICHFIELD, PENNA.

BABY CHICKS
Penna. State certified and blood tested S. C. white leghorns, won first young utility pen at Duquesne Garden show, Pgh., Pa.; one of the few R. O. P. flocks in state. Lots of 300 or over 15c.
W. P. BALDESBERGER,
Bridgeville, R. D. No. 2, on Pittsburgh-McMurray Washington Road.

SCRATCH, $2.20; bran, $1.70; white middlings, $1.90; cracked corn, $2.15; wheat, $2.05 cwt.; corn, $2 cwt.; pure corn chop, $2.10; oats, 62c bu.; sheep manure, $1.95 cwt.; chop, $1.80 cwt.; hay 80c cwt.; straw, 80c cwt.; full of pep starter. We hatch all our own baby chicks. Turtle Creek Cash Feed Store. Valley 1624. McKeesport Cash Feed Store, 21286. Jeannette Cash Feed Store, 184. Greensburg Cash Feed Store, 821-J.

BABY Chicks and Ducklings, S. C. Anconas, Barred Rocks. 100 chicks, $12, 50 for $6.50, 25 for $3.75. Special matings, 100 chicks for $18, 50 for $9.50, 25 for $5. Left-over chicks, 100 for $9; 50 for $5. Mammoth Pekin Ducklings, 100 Ducklings, $28; 50 for $15; 25 for $8. Toulouse geese eggs, 50c each. Lyonstown Poultry Yards, Bellefonte, Pa.

THREE-WEEK-OLD CHICKS
Barred Rocks only, $6 per 25; $11.50 per 50; $22 per 100 shipped express C. O. D., 100% live arrival. May 13 and 20 delivery. Send your order now. Valley Hatchery, Box 111, Centre Hall, Pa.

HIGHEST producing strain White Leghorn chix. Blood tested and inspected under State supervision. Satisfaction guaranteed. Prices reasonable. Dunlevy Farms Hatchery, phone 4127-R2, Monongahela, Pa.

DAY-OLD CHICKS SHIPPED C. O. D.
Barred Rocks and White Leghorns $12 per 100; 100% live delivery gtd. Valley Hatchery, Dept. 111, Centre Hall, Pa.

TURKENS (half turkey), the coming fowl; large brown eggs, winter layers; eggs $4 per 13; trios, $15. Raymond Heald. West Chester, Pa.

WONDER LAYERS, buff leghorns, stock eggs, chicks. B. Hilldorfer, 2700 Perrysville ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

SALE high-flying tumblers; reasonable prices. S. W. Heness, Plymouth, Pa.

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

AUCTION SALE
Monday, May 6, 1929.
Lot of good fresh horses; also city used horses, all colors and sizes, several good saddle horses and ponies and some fresh cows and springers (various breeds), large selection of harness and collars. S. H. Silverman, Sales Stables, 213 Dasher st., North Side. Phone Fairfax 7638.

FOR SALE and trade, 40 head draft horses beginning May 6, 1929. Also Shetland ponies and mine mules; on stock farm one mile from Freeport, Pa. Grant Shuster.

GRAY TEAM, $175; another gray team, $100; roan horse, $75; black horse, $100; gray mare, $50; 3 days' trial given. 1201 Vickroy st. Atlantic 8645.

FOR SALE—Team of horses, 1,500 pounds each. Bryan Farm, Saltsburg rd; for directions call Brandywine 3345-M.

FRESH GUERNSEY COW, CHEAP. CALL CARRICK 1753.

Ways to Win
Many have used the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads as a stepping stone to success.
Workers who are dissatisfied with present positions, those who feel that careful endeavor and conscientious effort have not led to advancement, should consult the Help Wanted Ads to better their position.
There is always a way to get ahead—write a Employment Want Ad, stating briefly your experience; seek a position where energetic service will result in advancement.
The Sun-Telegraph Ads have helped many.

SCHOOL CHILD TO GET $50 FOR THRIFT HABITS

Awards Announced Today End Sun-Telegraph Savings Campaign.

A school child with a savings account in the Union Savings Bank is to receive a check for $50 from the Sun-Telegraph as a reward for thrift. Five other bank depositors are to receive $10 each from this paper as a token of recognition of their prudence. The numbers of the bank books of those who are to receive the awards are published elsewhere in these columns.

The gifts announced today bring to a total of $6,600 the rewards offered to savings bank depositors by the Sun-Telegraph since February 28 in its campaign to promote thrift.

This phase of the movement to induce people to save money is concluded today. For the time being, at least, no more thrift awards will be announced.

SHOWS THRIFT BENEFIT

The campaign has brought to public attention scores of Pittsburghers who, by saving, and by that alone, have succeeded in owning their own homes and in raising and educating their children. Many with mederate incomes have assured themselves against dependence when their earning days are over. They have done this by making it a rule of life to deposit in the savings bank a part of their pay every payday. Do you?

Mrs. Barbara E. Baldwin, 932 Warrington avenue, Allentown, has been awarded $10 as holder of passbook No. 16,586 in the Hill Top Savings and Trust Company. Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin have bought property and raised a family of children. They have shouldered this financial burden by saving.

SAVING GETS HOME

F. A. Snyder, 1212 Amanda street, is another who has become a homeowner by saving. He has been awarded $10 as holder of passbook No. 2,021 in the Terminal Trust Company.

R. R. Ponting, 1021 Forest avenue, Bellevue, has been awarded $10 as older of Passbook No. 15,214 in the Allegheny Trust Company. "Automatic saving is the only way to get ahead," he says.

Dorothy J. Culley, 4238 Saline street, has been awarded $10 as holder of passbook No. 42,335 in the Colonial Trust Company.

Miss Grace E. McDermott, 758 Mary street, McKees Rocks, has been awarded $5 as holder of passbook No, 8,557 in the Chartiers Trust Company.

IN SCHOOL OPERETTA

FRANK HAKANSON HELEN STEWART

M'KEESPORT—Leading members of the cast for the "Bells of Capistrano," operetta to be produced by the music clubs of McKeesport High School in the school auditorium Thursday.

YOUNG OFFERS NEW DEBT PLAN

PARIS, May 4.—(AP.)—Owen D. Young, chairman of the experts' committee, presented a new scheme which has been under consideration for settlement of the reparations problem to a meeting of the creditor delegates this afternoon.

It was reported in British circles that Young told the creditor experts that Germany had accepted the scheme in principle and that England and Japan had approved it.

There were certain reserves formulated by Dr. Schacht in accepting the new proposed figures. These reserves will be communicated in writing to the heads of all delegations tomorrow and in any case no decision will be taken before the return to Paris of Emile Moreau, chief of the French delegation, on Tuesday.

Ohio Concerns Win Abatement on Tax

WASHINGTON, May 4.—(INS.)—An abatement of an income tax assessment of $113,284 in favor of the Kinnear Manufacturing Company, of Columbus, O., was announced today by the Internal Revenue Bureau. A refund of $68,028 was granted the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company, of Springfield.

VERONA FACES TRIAL TUESDAY

Policeman John J. Scanlon will be placed on trial in Criminal Court Monday, accused of the murder of Peter Wouchowsky, 35, a Russian, of 142 South Twenty-fifth street, February 7, 1928. Scanlon, it is claimed, shot the man in Mary street, near South Twenty-fifth street.

On Tuesday the case of Joseph Engelsberg, Third Ward political leader, who charges Alderman John J. Verona and seven of Verona's henchmen, with assault and battery for an alleged attack on Engelsberg in Club Alabam, Wylie avenue, January 24, will be placed on trial after several postponements. James Lavoula is accused of larceny in connection with the taking of Engelsberg's coat containing $360.

Students At Pitt To Hear Dr. Chang

Dr. Chang Po-Ling, president of the Nankai University in Tientsin, China, the foremost private university in China, will address students of the University of Pittsburgh on Wednesday, May 8, in Soldiers' Memorial Hall at 11:50 a. m.

Chicken Cackles

The best way to boost the sale of eggs is to improve their quality. This can be accomplished by proper feeding and the right method of handling the eggs before and during delivery. Poultry men with farms close to large markets do not experience any difficulty in furnishing their patrons with strictly fresh eggs. But the greater portion of the eggs produced in the United States come from small farm flocks in the Middle West, and considerable time is required to gather, store and ship these aggs. Naturally these eggs do not command the highest price, and is one reason why our poultry men in and around Pittsburgh experience no difficulty in marketing their product at top prices.

The weather so far this year has not been ideal for raising baby ducks. While it has been exceedingly cold and rainy, nevertheless, there is one blessing, that is the unusually small amount of coccidiosis reported.

It appears that Joe Hilldorfer, who, in former years, was noted as one of the pillars of the Black Minorca breed in the United States, has gone over to the rival of the chicken, the dog. But the name of Hilldorfer will still be associated with Black Minorcas, as Benny, Joe's son, has taken up his father's favorite breed and recently secured some excellent breeding stock from George Norman and we look to see some keen rivalry in the Minorcas this coming winter.

If you possess a small flock, get them out on the ground as early as possible, but if your flock is large and the range is limited, try raising them in confinement. Coccidiosis can be kept down with better results.

Do not be sparing with sour milk in the young chicks' rations. But give them plenty of water, also. Water will never harm them.

GANNETT BUYS STOCKS BACK FROM TRUST

Share Given as Collateral For Low-Interest Loan Papers' Publisher Asserts.

NEW YORK, May 4.—(INS.)—Frank E. Gannett of the Gannett newspapers, delivered to Archibald C. Graustein, president of the International Paper and Power Company, his check for more than $2,700,000, retiring all of the International Paper and Power Company's investments in the Gannett newspapers, according to an announcement made today by the Brooklyn Eagle, a part of the Gannett chain.

The statement follows:

"Frank E. Gannett, president of the Gannett newspapers, today delivered to the International Paper and Power Company his check upon the Chemical National Bank and Trust Company for better than $2,700,000, retiring all of the International's investments in the Brooklyn Daily Eagle, the Albany Knickerbocker Press, the Albany News and the Ithaca Journal-News, four of the 17 papers controlled by Mr. Gannett.

"Testimony of Archibald C. Graustein, president of the International Paper and Power Company, before the Federal Trade Commission last Tuesday, told that the International held investments in 13 newspapers, totaling $10,000,000. Of this, approximately $2,700,000 was invested in securities of four of Mr. Gannett's newspapers."

Under a heading "International Out of Gannett Newspapers," the Brooklyn Daily Eagle today publishes the following editorial:

"LOAN IN GOOD FAITH"

"When Frank E. Gannett, controlling the Eagle and 16 other newspapers, accepted in perfectly good faith a loan of approximately $2,700,000 from the International Paper Company, which acted in equally good faith, it was because the loan could be had at terms better than were available in the open market. The International did not ask and did not receive any voice in the policies of the Eagle or any Gannett newspaper. The International acquired good investments, secured by collateral in the form of notes, preferred stock and in the instance of the Eagle and the Albany Knickerbocker Press and Albany News common stock equity of less than 30 per cent of the total.

"From the Ithaca Journal-News it received only notes. The stock control of every Gannett newspaper is in the hands of Frank E. Gannett, and the editorial control of each is in the hands of the local editor.

RECEIVED PAPER CONTRACTS

"In return for the International's loan terms, that company received contracts for the paper supply of the Eagle and the Albany papers. More than one-half of the Gannett newspaper supply is purchased from others than the International.

"It was and is Mr. Gannett's belief that this was a straightforward legal business transaction, which should not be questioned by anyone. Criticism by the majority of the press of the nation, however, is that this financial association with a company which also sells power may not affect the policy of the newspaper involved, but could affect that paper's influence with its readers.

"The Eagle has faith in the integrity of the American press. It has faith in the sincerity of those publishers who accepted International's loans, as they would any loan without thought of allowing an outside influence to affect the policies of their papers.

"The Eagle has no quarrel with critics who condemn its judgment, but it regrets the unwillingness of some of its contemporaries to recognize an honest motive.

"ABSOLUTELY INDEPENDENT"

"Mr. Gannett is the head of America's third largest group of newspapers. The absolute independence and integrity of a Gannett newspaper must never be in doubt. To that purpose, at a very considerable cost to Mr. Gannett, the Brooklyn Daily Eagle, the Albany Knickerbocker Press, the Albany News and the Ithaca Journal-News have today delivered Mr. Gannett's personal check for better than $2,700,000 upon the Chemical National Bank and Trust Company to retire every dollar of obligation owing to the International Paper Company or any of its subsidiaries and to return to Mr. Gannett's possession every security held by that company on every Gannett newspaper. In accomplishing this the perfect willingness of International to part with desirable investments, not yet callable, is acknowledged."

SINCLAIR JAIL COMMITTMENT AT FINAL STAGE

Supreme Court Sends Mandate to Trial Judge to Put Sentence in Effect.

WASHINGTON, May 4.—(AP.)—The Supreme Court today formally directed the District of Columbia Supreme Court to enforce the three months jail sentence upon Harry F. Sinclair for his refusal to answer questions asked by the Senate Oil Investigating Committee.

The order of the Supreme Court, which was placed in the mail late this afternoon, and Monday will reach Frank E. Cunningham, clerk of the District of Columbia Supreme Court, is the last judicial step in the commitment of the oil man to prison except the actual imposition of the sentence by Justice William Hitz, who was the trial judge.

DATE UNCERTAIN

Whether the District Supreme Court Monday will order the enforcement of the sentence and set the time for Sinclair to begin his jail term was not determined today by that court's officials. Several formalities will be necessary before the commitment order can be promulgated.

Upon receipt of the mandate, Cunningham will notify Leo A. Rover, district attorney, of its arrival. The district attorney then will advise the oil man's counsel and will present a motion to Justice Hitz asking for the issuance of the commitment order.

With these steps, George P. Hoover, counsel for Sinclair, will be called upon to surrender the oil man to the jurisdiction of the court, and, if he should fail to comply, the federal marshal would be ordered to arrest Sinclair.

APPEARANCE PROMISED

Hoover today did not designate any definite time when Sinclair would surrender to the court, but said the oil man would "appear when the court calls for his pres-

He added that Sinclair was now in New York and was ready to come to Washington when notified. District Attorney Rover asserted Sinclair may appear before the court Monday.

Meanwhile there was speculation as to what arrangements would be made for the incarceration of Sinclair in the District of Columbia jail.

Maj. William L. Peake, superintendent of the jail, said he had made no plans to receive the oil man and "did not even know what cell I shall put him when he comes."

WARDEN NOT CURIOUS

He added that he could not discuss how Sinclair would be treated during his sentence, but said a recent prisoner who was a millionaire "didn't arouse my curiosity enough to single him out from among the other prisoners."

Under precedents dating back to 1897 Sinclair might ask the jail authorities for a number of favors during his sentence. Elverton R. Chapman, a New York broker, who refused to answer questions of a Senate committee regarding speculations by some senators in sugar stocks and served a 30-day sentence May, 1897, enjoyed the comforts of a Persian rug and sumptuous furniture in his cell, and had hotel meals during his prison term.

Pipe and Supplies Body to Meet Here

Leading manufacturers and distributors of all branches of the industry will be represented among the 1,000 delegates expected to attend the twentieth annual convention of the National Pipe and Supplies Association at the William Penn Hotel May 13 and 14, followed by a trade practice conference on the third day.

Second Series in Health Talks Opens

A second series of lectures open Sunday night at the William Penn Hotel, Bengamin Gayelord Hauser, Viennese food scientist, continuing his talks on the new system of feeding for health. Other lectures, all free, are scheduled for Monday and Tuesday nights and Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Hauser is the founder of the New School of Health movement in America.

Euphrates Flood Claims 50 Lives

BEIRUT, Syria, May 4.—(AP.)—At least 50 persons perished at Dierezzor in extensive floods caused by overflowing of the Eupharates River. About 200 houses were destroyed. Animals perished by the hundreds.

Airplanes today were assisting in the rescue work.

Bid and Ask Prices on Inactive New York Stocks

	Bid.	Asked.
Abitibi Power & Paper	42	44
Do preferred	81	83
Abraham & Straus	115	150
Do preferred	109⅝	111
Adams Express	710	720
Do preferred	92	95
Adams Millis	27⅝	29
Alabama & Vicksburg	111	....
Albany & Susquehanna	205½	250
Allegheny & Western	111	....
Alliance Realty	92	....
Allied Chem & Dye pfd	121	123
Amalgamated Leath pfd	58	60
American Bank Note pfd	60¼	61
American Beet Sugar	15½	16
Amer Brake Shoe Fdy	54	54¼
Do preferred	122⅝	125
American Can pref	141	142
American Car & Fdy pfd	75	100
American Chain pref	75	80
American Express	331	340
Do ctfs	334	....
Amer Foreign Power pfd	106¼	108
Do 6% preferred	98	100
Amer Home Products	79⅝	79½
American Locomotive pfd	117	118
American Mach Fdry	154	155
Do preferred	196½	....
Do pref ex warrants	109	112
American Metal 6% pf	118	120
American Piano	7	8½
Am Pow & Lt 5% pf	74½	75
Do 5% pf sta	81	81⅝
American Radiator	201	212
Do preferred	175	....
Amer Safety Razor	67¼	67½
Amer Ship & Com	4	4⅛
Amer Smelt & Ref pf	135	136
American Snuff pf	109	112
American Sugar pf	105¾	107⅝
Amer Type Founders	151⅛	153
Do preferred	109	110
Amer Water Wks 1st pf	102	102¼
Amer Writ Paper ctfs	10⅝	11
Do 6% preferred	40¼	40¾
Amer Zinc & Lead pf	96	98½
Anchor Cap pf	115¼	118¾
Ann Arbor	50⅜	....
Do preferred	70½	....
Archer Dan Mid pf	114½	115
Armour of Ill pf	77	78
Art Loom Corp	27	28
Art Metals	29½	29¾
Asso Dry Goods 1st pf	98	100
Do 2nd pref	98	102
Atchison T & S F pf	102⅜	102⅞
Atlantic Coast Line	177	180
Austin Nichols	6¼	6⅞
Do preferred	36½	40
Austrian Cred Anstalt	57	58
Auto Sales Corp pf	38⅛	39¼
Baldwin Loco	248	255
Do preferred	119⅝	121
Baltimore & Ohio pf	79¼	79½
Bangor & Aroostook	67	69
Do preferred	106½	108
Barker Bros.	26	28
Do preferred	92	93
Barnet Leather	14	16
Do preferred	....	85
Bayuk Bros.	93¼	98
Do 1st pref	101½	103
Beech Creek R R	35½	41
Beech-Nut Packing	84⅝	84¾
Belding Hemingway	15	15½
Bethlehem Steel 7% pf	117½	118
Bloomingdale pref	107¼	....
Booth Fisheries	7⅜	7⅝
Do 1st pref	48	51½
Boston & Maine R R	89	94
Botany C M A	10	11
British Steel 1st pfd	....	39
Do 2d pfd	6½	8
Brockway Motor Trk pfd	107	122
Brooklyn Edison	300	340
Brooklyn Manhat pfd	83	86
Brown Shoe	42	43
Do preferred	117¼	117½
Buf Roch Pgh	77	93
Do preferred	100	....
Buffalo & Susq pfd	55	58
Burns Brothers B	29⅝	31
Burroughs Add Mach	284¼	286
Byers (A M) Co pfd	110¼	112
California Pet	27	29
Canada Southern	54⅝	60
Carolina Clin & Ohio	80½	87
Do Stamped	97¼	98½
Case Threshing Mach	430	439⅞
Do preferred	120	129
Cavanaugh Dobbins pfd	97½	99
Celotex Co preferred	88¼	90
Central Alloy Stel pfd	110	111½
Central R R of N J	305	340
Century Rib Mills pfd	68¼	73½
Certain-Teed Prod pfd	57	62
Certo Corp	67	69
Chesapeake & Ohio new w i	192	202
Chicago & Alton ctfs	8	7
Do preferred	18½	19¼
Do preferred ctfs	15	25
Chicago & Eastern Ill	30	40
Chicago Ind & Louis pfd	74	....
Chicago Northwestern pfd	135	139
Chic R I & Pac 6% pfd	100¼	101¼
Chicago St. Paul M & O	55	64
Do preferred	....	124
Chicago Yellow Cab	32	32½
Chickasha Cotton Oil	44	45
Chile Copper	102	103⅞
Christie Brown	100	110
Cin San Cleve pfd	66	....
City Investing	190	205
City Stores A	49½	50
C C C & St L	248	275
Do preferred	101¼	108
Cleveland & Pgh	74	79¾
Do special	41¼	....
Cluett Peabody preferred	110	115¼
Coca-Cola A	48⅛	48½
Collins & Aikman pfd	95	97
Colorado Fuel & Iron	67½	68
Do preferred	135	139
Colorado & Southern	102	112
Do 1st preferred	78	78¾
Do 2nd preferred	69	71¼
Commercial Credit pfd	24¾	25
Do preferred B	25¾	26
Do 1st preferred	98¼	99
Do 1st pfd w war	82	92
Com Invest Tr 6% pfd	91⅛	94½
Do 7% preferred	102¼	104½
Congress Cigar	78	79
Conley Tinfoil Sta	¾	1
Conn Ry & Lt	65	....
Do preferred	65	....
Con Cigars prior pfd x-war	....	92
Continental Can pfd	126	127
Corn Products pfd	141⅜	141½
Crown Zellerback	20¾	21¼
Crucible Steel pfd	108	115
Cuba R R pfd	....	70
Curtis Publish	123½	124⅞
Do preferred	113½	116¼
Cushman Sons	221¼	250
Do 7% preferred	122⅝	125
Do 8% preferred	110⅝	111
Cutler Hammer Mfg	63	63¼
De Beers Con Mines	23	25
Denver R Grande pfd	66	68
Detroit Edison	250	254
Detroit Hill & S W	75	....
Detroit & Mackinac	40⅛	55
Do preferred	60	70
Devoe & Reynolds A 1st pf	115	....
Dome Mines	10	10¼
Dominion Stores	52	52½
Duluth South Shore	3	3½
Do preferred	5	5½
Duluth Sup Traction	7½	9
Do preferred	....	40
Duplan Silk pfd	98	99
Duquesne Light 1st pfd	100	100¼
Durham Hosiery	7	8
Do preferred	40	45
Eastman Kodak pfd	127¼	128
Elec Power & Light pfd	108	108½
Do 50% paid	132½	146
Do full paid	132½	....
Elkhorn Fuel	4	4½
Do preferred	8⅛	9⅛
Emerson Branting B	6½	9
Equit Office pfd	300	....
Erie R. R.	56½	58½
Erie & Pittsburgh	60⅞	....
Evans Auto Load	62	62¼
Exchange Buffet	24	25
Fairbanks Co.	6	12
Fairbanks Morse	43⅝	44
Fashion Park Pref	98	100
Federal Light & Trac	83¼	84
Do preferred	98⅝	100
Federal Min Smelt	220	300
Do preferred	99	100
Filenes Sons	75	78
Do preferred	103	103½
First Nat Pict pref	115	115¼
Fisk Rubber 1st pref	....	59
Do 1st pref C V	....	62
Franklin Simon pref	106⅛	109
General Baking preferred	133½	138
General Cable pref	104⅛	105¼
General Cigars pref	118	120
Gen Gas Elec 8s pref A	128	129
General Ice Cream	108	110
Gen Mills pref	96	96¾
General Motors pref	109	111
Do 6s deb	109	111
General Outdoor Ad A	50	50¼
General Ry Signal pref	105	....
Gimbel Bros pref	81	82½
Glidden Co p pref	105	105¼
Gold Dust pref	114	115
Gold & Stock Tele	116	118¼
Gotham Silk Hos 7s pref	95	97
Do preferred v warrant	93⅝	96½
Grand Stores pref	107	111
Great Western Sugar pref	115	117
Green Bay & Western	80	93
Guan Sugar	3½	3⅞
Do preferred	51¼	61
Gulf States Steel 1st pfd	107	108
Hackensack Water A	27⅛	27¾
Do preferred	28	29¾
Do preferred A	27	28
Hanna Co 1st pfd	95¼	98
Harbison Walker Refrac pf	122½	....
Hartman Corp A	25	25¼
Havana Elec Railway	9¼	11
Do preferred	72	80
Helms (G W)	106	109
Do preferred	131	136
Hudson & Manhattan	43	44
Do preferred	75	77
Illinois Central pfd	135	145
Do LL	73½	75½
Indian Motorcycle pfd	....	70
Industrial Rayon	110	112
Ingersol Rand pfd	....	111
International Combust pfd	109	110¾
Internat Ry of C Am	45	46
Interntl Ry of C Am ctfs	43	46
Do preferred	73	73¾
International Paper	60	70
Do 7% preferred	86¾	88
International Salt	75½	78
International Silver	137	142
Do preferred	115⅛	118½
Inter Dept Store pfd	110	120
Island Creek Coal pfd	105	....
Joliet & Chicago	140¼	....
Jones Tea	....	29
Johns Manville pfd	120½	121
Kan City Pow & Light pfd	109	110
Keith Albee Orpheum	24	26¾
Kelly Springfield 6% pfd	85	88
Do 8% preferred	74¼	84
Kelsey H Wheel new	55	....
Do preferred	106¼	109½
Kendall Co pfd	92	93
Kraft Phoenix Cheese pfd	96	100½
Kresge Dept Stores	15½	18
Do preferred	71½	72
Kresge (SS) pfd	114	114⅝
Kress & Co	93	98
Kuppenheimer (B)	34	42½
Do preferred	110	....
Laclede Gas pfd	100⅝	115
Lehigh Port Cement pfd	110	110⅝
Lehn & Fink	55	56
Liggett & Meyers pfd	135½	136
Loew's Corp pfd ww	98⅝	98¾
Do pfd x war	....	92
Long Bell A	28	28¾
Loose Wiles Biscuit 1st pfd	118	119
Lorillard Tobacco pfd	....	85
Louisiana Oil pfd	90	92¾
Ludlum Steel pfd	107	116
MacAndrews & Forbes pfd	107⅝	....
Mackey Co	130	170
Do preferred	84	86⅝
Mallinson & Co pfd	99	103½
Manati Sugar	15¼	18½
Do preferred	41	48
Mandel Bros	28¼	29½
Manhattan Guaranteed	60½	66
Manhattan Shirt	28⅝	30
Do preferred	119	....
Maracaibo Oil	17	17¼
Market St Railways	2½	3½
Do preferred	12	28
Do p preferred	5	8¼
Do 2nd preferred	28¼	30
Martin Parry	12⅛	12½
Maytag Co 1st pfd	81	81½
McCrory Stores	100¼	105
Do B	100	103
Do preferred	108½	111
Mengel Co pfd	102	103
Met Goldwyn Pict pfd	25½	26
Mexican Petroleum	222	265
Do preferred	102	133
Michigan Central	1000	2000
Midland Products pref	280	289
Miller Rubber	23¼	23½
Mil El Ry & Lt pref	105	109½
Minneap St P & S S M	36	42
Do preferred	65	72
Do L L	59½	61
Montana Power	155	174¼
Morris & Essex	78⅝	82½
Nashville Chat & St L	191	192
National Bellas Hess pfd	102	104
National Biscuit pref	143	143½
National Dept Stores	32⅝	33
National Lead	145	150
Do preferred A	140	141
Do preferred B	118	119
National Radiator	10½	11
Do preferred	27½	31
Nat Ry Mex 1st pref	4½	5
Do 2d preferred	2	2½
New Orleans Tex & Mex	135	137½
N Y Chicago & St L pref	107¼	107⅝
New York Dock	47	48
Do preferred	89	90
New York & Harlem pref	106	300
N Y Lack & Western	101⅜	107
N Y N H & H pref	118	119
New York State Ry	....	14¼
Do preferred	23	23½
Norfolk Southern	36	43
Norfolk & Western	196½	197½
North American pref	52	52⅝
Northern Central	85¼	....
Norwalk Tire & Rub pref	33⅝	39½
Northwestern Tele	47¼	51
Nunnally Co	8	7
Omnibus Corp	8½	8⅝
Do preferred A	86	89
Oppenheim Collins	78¾	79
Orpheum Circuit	....	50
Otis Elevator pref	123½	124½
Otis Steel pref	101	103
Outlet Co	82	88
Do preferred	108¼	113
Owens Bottling Mach	85	86½
Pacific Coast	35	38
Do 1st preferred	39¼	41
Pacific Tel & Tel pref	127½	....
Pacific Mills	35	36¾
Pan-Amer Western	14	15
Park & Tilford	65⅛	65¼
Penna Coal & Coke	8⅝	8¾
Penna Dixie Cement pref	82	85
Peoples Gas & Coke	265	268
Peoria & Eastern	28	32
Pere Marquette pref	93	96
Pettibone Mulliken	....	17
Philadelphia Co	160	170
Do 5% preferred	49	50
Do 6% preferred	52¼	53
Phillips Jones pref	95	96
Phoenix Hosiery pref	95	97
Pierce Oil preferred	43½	45
Pgh Chi Cin & St L	100¼	....
Pittsburgh Coal pref	87	88
Pgh Ft Wayne & Chi	135½	....
Do preferred	146	151
Pittsburgh Terminal	20	25
Do preferred	52½	59
Pgh & West Virginia	131	137
Pgh Y & Ash R R pref	149½	....
Porto Rican Tob A	85	86½
Postal Tel & Cable pref	102¼	102½
Pressed Steel Car	20⅝	21
Do preferred	78	79
Prophylactic Brush	61	63
Pub Serv of N J 5% pfd	95⅛	98¼
Do 6% pfd	104	104½
Do 7% pfd	117⅝	119½
Pub Serv El & Gas pfd	106¾	107½
Punta Alegra Sugar	17	17½
Pure Oil pfd	112¼	113½
Radio Corp pfd	54⅝	55
Railway Sec	76	77
Rand Consol Mines	34	36
Reading 1st pfd	41½	41¾
Do 2nd pfd	45	46
Real Silk Hosiery pfd	98	98½
Reis Co	11	12
Do 1st pfd	72	75⅛
Rensselaer & Saratoga	133	136
Remington Rand 1st pfd	93½	93¾
Do 2nd pfd	94½	99¼
Reming Typewriter 1st pfd	105	115
Do 2nd pfd	110	117
Republic Brass A	106	112½
Do pfd x-war	105	....
Rep Iron & Steel pfd	109¾	112
Reynolds Tobacco	70	76
Rossia Insurance	268	280
Royal Bak pfd	....	100
Rutland R R pfd	65	70
Safeway Stores	166	167
Do 6% pfd	95	95¾
St. Louis & St. Fran	111½	112
St Louis & S W pf	93	94
Shulte Retail Stores pfd	100	103½
Seaboard Airline pfd	17¼	19
Seagrave Corp	17⅞	18
Shell Tran & Tran	47	47¾
Sinclair Consol pfd	108	108¼
Sloss-Sheffield	108	110
Do preferred	107¼	110
So Porto Rican Sugar pfd	129	134
Spang Chalfant Co pfd	93	95
Spaulding 1st pfd	114½	116
Spear & Co	9	10
Spencer Kellog	37½	39
Standard Com Tobacco	27½	28
Stand Mill pfd	112	113
Stand Sanitary pfd	138¼	....
Studebaker Co	124¼	125
Telautograph Co	21⅞	22
The Fair	38	38¼
Do preferred	109	110
Thompson Co	44	47¼
Tide Water Oil pfd	94¾	95¾
Tobac Product div ct A	14½	17
Do div ct B	14¼	17
Do div ct C	14¼	19
Transus & Williams	51	51¾
Twin City Rap Tran	45	48
Do prefrred	....	98
Underwd Ell Fish prf	125	126
Union Tank Car	138	144
Un Bis of Am prf	118	125
United Dyewood	7⅛	8
Do prefrred	60	68½
United Paperboard	18¼	20
U S C I Pipe & Fdy 1st pf	17¼	18
Do 2nd preferred	19	19½
U S Distrib pfd	80¼	82½
U S Express	5¼	6¼
U S Hoffman	36	37¼
U S Smelt & Ref pfd	62	62½
do preferred	53⅛	54½
U S Tobacco	92	94½
Do preferred	141	143
Universal Leaf Tobacco	73¼	74¾
Do prefrred	122	129
Universal Pipe & Rad pref	86	95
Utah Copper	325	350
Van Raalte	31	34
Do 1st preferred	82	83
Vick Chemical	92½	93
Vicks. Shrev & Pacific	96¼	....
Do preferred	95⅝	....
Victor Talking Mach	176	195¼
Do prior preferred	113¼	113½
Virginia Iron & Coke	25	30
Do preferred	47	50
Virginia Car Chem 7% pfd	90	91
Virginia Elec Pow 7% pfd	100½	101¼
Do 7s preferred	109½	110
Vulcan Detinning pfd	105	106
Do A	82	85
Do preferred A	105	110
Wabash R R	65½	66¼
Do preferred B	86	85
Walgreen Co pfd	102¼	104
Ward Baking pref	74½	75
Warren Brothers 1st pref	....	50
Webster Eisenlohr	86	87⅝
Do preferred	90	100
Wells Fargo Express	5	9
West Penn Electric A	105	106
Do 6% preferred	98½	99
Do 7% preferred	107¼	108
Wesson O & Snow pref	110¼	111
Do preferred new	66	67
West Dairy Prod A	52	53
Western Maryland 2nd pfd	42½	45
Westinghouse Elec 1st pref	152	160
Weston Elec Inst A	35⅛	36⅛
Wheeling & Lake Erie	70	99
Do preferred	70¼	80
White Sewing Machine	22½	23
White Rk Min Spg	49⅝	50¼
Willys Overland pfd	98	99
Wilson Co	9	9¼
Worthington Pump	51½	52
Do preferred A	82	84½
Do preferred B	69	70
Yellow Truck & Cab pfd	95½	98½

Radio Aerial Hits Live Wire, Two Hurt

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., May 4.—When a radio aerial which they were erecting came in contact with a high tension electric wire, William Duman, 21, and Emil Cassick, 25, were rendered unconscious. They were rushed to Memorial Hospital, where both victims were revived. Neither of the men was seriously injured.

Winter Returns To Adirondacks

SARANAC LAKE, N. Y., May 4.—(AP.)—Two inches of snow, a mercury below freezing and a high northwest wind gave a wintry touch to an Adirondack spring today. The snowfall ceased at daybreak but the thermometer hovered about the 28 degree mark.

2 APARTMENTS CHANGE HANDS IN TRADE DEAL

Mt. Lebanon and Soho Buildings Figure in Real Estate Transactions of Week.

The Central Arms, a new efficiency apartment building at 191 Central Square, Mt. Lebanon, lot 45x132 feet, has been sold for Louis R. Nedwick to Harry Weiss. In return Mr. Weiss deeded buildings containing two stores and 12 apartments on 60x100 feet at 2029-41 Fifth avenue, lot 60x100 feet. Philip Williams, of the Auslander-Krasnow Co. negotiated the transaction.

In the East End the Kelly-Wood Real Estate Company sold for Morris Browarsky five houses at 505-15 Amberson avenue on a lot 84x196 feet. The same firm sold for E. N. Schumacher to C. S. Bollens a seven-room brick house and garage at 308 South Aiken avenue.

A residence at 4010 Saline avenue, Squirrel Hill, lot 40x114 feet, has been sold through the United States Realty Company for Philip Zuckerman to Abraham Forkosh for $12,000.

TO BUILD SIX HOUSES

Samuel Gelman has started the work of razing the Litchfield homestead at 5441-43 Fifth avenue, between Aiken avenue and Bellefonte street. He will build six homes on the site. Mr. Gelman purchased the property recently through the J. H. Aronson Company and Harry Brainerd for $30,000.

John P. Sweeny has sold for Mrs. Jennie Draher to Ulysses Grotiœl a six-room house on 25x105 feet at 332 Freeland street, Beltzhoover. The buyer takes the property for a home.

In the North Boroughs, C. J. DeBar sold for Arthur R. Braun to James J. Sexton and eight-room brick house on 26x150 feet at 525 Roosevelt avenue, Bellevue; for Margaret C. Thompson a brick house on 28x140 feet at 695 Orchard avenue, Bellevue; for the Pennsylvania Trust Company to Frank W. Fertschneider a frame house at 320 Ohio street, Avalon; for John Thomas to Ernest G. Sieber a new brick house on 37x115 feet at 2654 Termon avenue.

MORTGAGES RECORDED

There were 689 mortgages placed on record last week amounting to $3,432,548.45, according to the report of C. C. Stotler, secretary of the Title Guaranty Company.

Of these, 120 were purchase money mortgages amounting to $534,324, and 569 were straight mortgages amounting to $2,898,224.45. The straight mortgages included 181 amounting to $1,266,025 to corporations, 235 amounting to $953,350 to building and loan associations, and 153 amounting to $678,849.45 to individuals.

Additional trustee mortgages were recorded as follows: April 25, R. L. M. Motors Corporation to William G. Bechman, trustee, debt $100,000; April 30, Twentieth Century Club to Union Trust Company of Pittsburgh, trustee, debt $500,000.

Building permit applications included:

Fourteenth Ward—Pennsylvania College for Women, extension, Fifth and Murrayhill avenues, $135,000.

Second Ward—Pennsylvania Railroad Company, alterations, Liberty avenue and Cherry way, $12,000.

Twenty-seventh Ward—M. Berchek, brick dwelling, 3717 California avenue, $6,600. Emanuel Church, brick dwelling, 1208 Ingham street, $6,500.

Twenty-ninth Ward—A. W. Young, brick dwelling, 420 Olivet street, $5,800.

Million Coal Land Sold for $36,765

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., May 4.—Two thousand acres of Pittsburgh vein coal, 1,700 acres of Redstone coal, three completely equipped mining plants and 350 acres of surface in Harrison, Upshur and Lewis Counties brought only $36,765 under the hammer in front of the court house here during the last week, court commissioners announced today. The properties were formerly valued at upward of $1,000,000 and $1,200,000 in bonds had been issued against them and sold. They were owned by the Wilbur Fuel Company, the Champion Collieries Company, the Thermal Coal Company, the Vulcan Coal Company and others. Most of the coal was bid in by farmers' lienholders.

Morewood Gardens Sued for $20,000

Margaret Pivnick filed an action against Morewood Gardens, Inc., of Morewood avenue, claiming $20,000 damages for personal injuries, in Common Pleas Court Saturday. While walking across William Penn way at Seventh avenue, January 22, she was struck by an automobile owned by a tenant of the defendant company and driven by James Brennan, an employe of Morewood Gardens, according to the statement of claim.

Children's Hospital Flower Day May 18

The annual flower day of the Children's Hospital will be held Saturday, May 18. Every important street intersection in the city and office buildings, public buildings and railroad stations in the city and suburban districts will be covered by women handling the solicitation of funds. Mrs. Benjamin Page is chairman.

Mayor Asks People Join in Music Week

Mayor Charles H. Kline has called upon homes, churches, schools, clubs and residents to join the rest of the nation in observing the period from Monday until Saturday, inclusive, as "Music Week." "Music is not an art, but a pleasure and recreation," the Mayor stated.

Sun-Telegraph Encourages Savings Bank Depositors

To stimulate thrift, the Sun-Telegraph will deposit $50 to the credit of the first of the bank books in the following list, and $10 to the credit of each of the others. If you hold one of these bank books, bring it to the Sun-Telegraph office, Gazette Square, and present it to Robert N. Laughlin, cashier.

Amount	Name of Bank	Book No.
$50	Union Savings Bank.......School	439,870
$10	Dollar Savings Bank	343,347
$10	Farmers Deposit National Bank	131,112
$10	M. Berardini State Bank	19,017
$10	Duquesne National Bank	8,591
$10	Bank of Pittsburgh, N. A.	C-6,147

The books designated may be presented during business hours any time within a week, but not later than 5 p. m. Monday, May 13.

Farm, Garden Supplies 103 Farm, Garden Supplies 103

6 Beautify Your Home at Small Cost EVERGREENS FOR $1.10 Postpaid

These soon grow into handsome trees worth many dollars. Place order early for Spring delivery.

Three to five-year trees are 10 to 15 inches high. 2 Norway Spruce, 2 American Spruce, 2 Chinese Arborvitae.

SWEET WILLIAM All colors; hardy, free bloomers; 6 plants $1.10

HARDY HYDRANGEAS P. G. Blue, Pink, 2 plants for $1.10

DAHLIA FLOWERED ZINNIAS Show flowers of enormous size. 20 Plants, $1.10 Brilliant colors.

ASTERS Double, all colors; 40 plants for $1.10. (Extra fine.) Exhibition type.

WEIGELA ROSEA Deep pink blossoms which are borne in wonderful profusion and make a great show. 2 shrubs $1.10

"Field-grown Stock From Our 150-Acre Farm"

FREE—6 EVERGREENS, 3 to 5-year trees, above selection, FREE with each order of $5.50 and over. THIS WEEK ONLY.

COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE, Each $1.10 Selected, 5-6 yrs. Extra bushy, 1-1½ ft. high.

Hardy Yellow Daisy (Coreopsis Lanceolata) This is the yellow variety and grows about 2 feet tall. 6 plants $1.10

Chinese Arborvitae Fine, feathery, deep green foliage. 2 yrs. old, 8 to 12 inches high. 6 trees for $1.10

Japanese Barberry Beautiful every month in the year. 2-year-old plants.......6 for $1.10

GOLDEN BELL (Forsythia) Its yellow flowers appear before the leaves, the earliest note of Spring; very striking; two plants for $1.10

HARDY CHRYSANTHEMUMS Bronze, pink, lavender, white, red and yellow; flowers measure 6 to 8 inches in diameter; 6 plants $1.10

MAGNOLIA TREES Bloom early in Spring, pink and white; 2 trees $1.10

HARDY CARNATIONS—Large flowering; fragrant; all colors; field grown; 6 plants for..$1.10

SNAPDRAGON NOVELTY SNAPDRAGON (Antirrhinum). 22 different colors; 40 plants (beautiful) for $1.10

HOLLYHOCK Chaters, double crimson, yellow, salmon, white, rose, maroon, New port pink; 6 plants $1.10

CHINESE PYRAMIDAL ARBORVITAE, 2-2½ ft. high, 1 foot wide at base; each $1.10

HARDY BUTTERFLY BUSH or Summer Lilac—a pretty shrub; 2 plants $1.10

DIGITALIS (Foxglove) White spotted rose, purple and mixed; 6 plants $1.10

ORIENTAL POPPY Brilliant colors; scarlet, orange, pink—flowers measure 8 inches in diameter—6 plants....$1.10

Hardy Azaleas (Nudeflora). A handsome, free-flowering pink species. A beautiful variety. Very hardy. Ready to bloom. Each $1.10

COLUMBINE—They are much used in any hardy border or rockery; blue, pink, yellow and other colors; 6 plants for....$1.10

DELPHINIUM (Perennial Larkspur) BELLADONNA—Light Turquoise blue BELLAMOSUM—A dark blue type of the Belladonna. Very decorative and lasts for years; 6 plants for......$1.10

PAINTED DAISY The mixed and choice varieties and colors range from white to deep red; 6 plants for. $1.10

Gaillardia (Perennial Gaillardia). This fine perennial, when once established in your garden, will last for years. Ringed with orange, crimson and red. It blossoms from June to November and grows 2 feet tall; 6 plants $1.10

Shasta Daisy Large, pure white flowers, which appear in early Summer, are excellent for cutting; 2 to 2½ feet; flowers measure 4 inches in diameter; 6 plants for $1.10

RHODODENDRONS (Catawbiense). One of the most beautiful native evergreen flowering shrubs. The flower is reddish purple, blooms in May. Grows well in shade or sun. 2 plants (1 ft. high) $1.10

RHODODENDRONS (Maximum Rosebay). Large plant with dark evergreen leaves and large clusters of pinkish white, flowers in July. 2 plants (1 to 1½ ft. high) for $1.10

RHODODENDRONS (Carolinianum). The flower shades from light to dark pink and blooms with great profusion in May. The plant thrives best in partial shade or full sun 2 plants (1 ft. high) $1.10

Colorado Blue Spruce The glory of the Blue Spruce is in its foliage, which is an intense steel blue. Heavy foliage of a rich, glistening blue, which flashes and sparkles in the sunlight and you can form only a faint idea of the magnificent beauty of this truly marvelous specimen. With culture directions. Selected, 5-6 years. Extra bushy, 1 to 1½ ft. high. Each $1.10

Novelty Snapdragons A new group of Antirrhinums with extra large flowers on strong stems. Salmon yellow, white, crimson, rosepink, red, variegated, dark pink and other beautiful colors. 40 plants (transplanted). 22 different colors $1.10

The Fischer Nurseries Evergreen—Dept. 16, Easton, Pa.

All 15c for Packing and Insurance.

Poultry

CHICKS Large type S. C. Tom Barron White Leg., $10.00 per 100. Barred Rocks, $11.00; mix, $9.00. CLOYD NEIMOND, McAlisterville, Pa.

Farm, Garden Supplies 103 Farm, Garden Supplies 103

SEEDS — BULBS SHRUBS

SCOTT'S "PURITY" LAWN GRASS SEED

An extra fine mixture of recleaned Grass Seeds which our years of experience has proved to be the best adapted for this climate. Contains no chaff, screenings or filler—nothing but the best recleaned seeds, lb. 45c; 10 lbs. $4.00; larger quantities slightly less.

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What a great comfort it would be to have a lengthy, Astrological Reading close at hand, to obtain advice on so many of the affairs of life—one that you could consult today and prepare for what is coming tomorrow.

My fee for a Reading, covering 17 pages, is $1.00. Order now. It may change the [illegible]

PROF. A. F. SEWARD,

3019 Rokeby St., Chicago, Ill.

Proposals 108

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed proposals will be received by the Borough of Crafton on or before 8 p. m. Tuesday, May 7, 1929, for the improving of the following streets: Grading, paving and curbing of Clearview Avenue from Sterritt Street to Perrine Street. For the grading, paving and curbing of Middle Street from Clearview Avenue on the southerly line of the Woodward Land Company Plan. Construction of a sanitary sewer on Chestnut Way from a point 180 feet south of Elmwood Avenue to a point about 520 feet southwardly therefrom. For the construction of a sanitary sewer on Kingston Avenue through private property from a point about 150 feet north of Ewing Road to a point about 900 feet southwardly of Ewing Road and through and over property of the Pittsburgh Railways Company and that of James Biggert, heirs, to the present Pittsburgh city sewer in Bells Run. Construction of a sanitary sewer on Middle Street from Clearview Avenue to and including Lots 9 and 18 in the Woodward Land Company Plan. Plans and specifications can be seen at the office of the McCully Engineering Company, Borough Engineers, 709 Berger Building, Pittsburgh.

A certified check for $200 must accompany each respective bid and the same will [illegible]

The Borough reserves [illegible]

(Signed) J. O. [illegible], Borough Clerk.

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

ARKANSAS GAS SWEPT UP ON EXCHANGE HERE

85,000 Shares of Fuel Stock Traded at Local Market; Cities Service's Hand Seen

A whirlwind advance in Arkansas Natural Gas to 8¼, a new high record and a gain of over 60 per cent in open market value, was the feature of the dealings on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange during the week just ended.

There were more than 85,000 shares of the stock turned over here, while the volume handled on the New York Curb was about three times as large. The buying started in New York and was attributed to interests close to Cities Service Company, which controls Arkansas but does not hold as high a percentage of ownership as it does in most of the other underlying companies in which it is the controlling factor.

RUMORS NUMEROUS

There were numerous rumors as to the cause of the flurry in Arkansas, but nothing definite was learned. It was regarded as significant that the trading was practically all in the common stock, which carries the voting privilege, while the rights to purchase the new non-voting common did not have a corresponding advance. The company is rounding out its holdings through acquisitions and is now rated among the most important gas companies in the Southwest.

Western Public Service, the new Craford-Ohio Oil-Prairie Oil gas company operating in the mid-continent area, was another prominent issue in the trading here, moving up to new high ground since listing and closing the week with a net gain of 3½ points. Lone Star Gas was more active than it had been for some time, but its turnover was comparatively light. Net gain in the issue for the week was 3⅝ points.

For several weeks Lone Star had been resting around the 70-level and Western Public around 25. The parallel advances in the stocks was regarded as more than coincidence in view of their joint control and also because of the announcement of the Columbia Gas and Electric rights a few days ago. The latter company is also controlled by the same group.

MOVEMENTS NARROW

Fluctuations in the miscellaneous industrial stocks were rather narrow for the week. Pittsburgh Plate Glass reflected scarcity of floating supply by rising sharply in response to moderate demand, while U. S. Glass jumped 2 points with only 700 shares appearing in the market.

Ruud Manufacturing, a newcomer to the list, displayed firmness and moved up to new high ground around 45 as against 43 at the close of the previous week.

Screw and bolt was firm, but moved over a narrow range.

Two new low records were established during the week, both in the oil group. Wiser Oil slipped back, off 1½ points to 13, a new bottom, and Petroleum Exploration dropped a point to 31.

INDIVIDUAL SALES OF PITTSBURGH STOCKS

Saturday, May 4, 1929.

10:00 TO 10:15 A. M.

100	Ark Gas ..	8	10	Do	101½
200	Do	8	125	Dixie Gas ..	14
200	Do	8		UNLISTED.	
50	Do	8	125	W P T C ..	28
150	Do	7⅞	75	Do	28
50	Do	7⅞	100	Do	27⅞
300	Do	7⅞	10	Do	28
100	Do	7⅞	100	Mayflower .	11⅛
200	Devon Oil.	10½	100	Do	11⅛
100	Do	[illegible]	100	Nat Erie A	[illegible]
100	D L Clark.	16¾	10	Do	27½
10	Kop G pf..	101½	15	Do	27½

10:15 TO 10:30 A. M.

200	Ark Gas ..	7⅞	40	Lone Star .	73½
200	Do	7⅞	50	Do	73⅝
100	Do	7⅞	50	Do	73⅝
100	Do	7⅞	10	Do	73⅝
120	Do	7⅞	35	Har Wkr ..	60½
500	Do	7⅞	$2000	Ind B 6s.	68
500	Do	7⅞		UNLISTED.	
190	Do	7⅞	100	Ruud Mfg..	44½
10	Do	7⅞	37	Pgh S & B.	27½
500	Do	7⅞	100	W P T C ..	28
500	Do	7⅞	200	Do	28
20	Kop G pf..	101½	100	Do	28
10	Stan St Pro	28			

10:30 TO 11:00 A. M.

50	Ark Gas ..	7⅞	200	Ark Gas pf	8
400	Do	7⅞	200	Do	8
800	Do	7⅞	50	Do	8
500	Do	7⅞	300	Do	8
500	Do	7⅞	100	Do	8
100	Do	7⅞		UNLISTED.	
500	Do	7⅞	100	W P T C ..	28
400	Do	7⅞	300	Do	28
500	Do	7⅞	20	Do	28
200	Do	7⅞	50	Do	28
50	Do	7⅞	40	Do	28
40	Do	7⅞	100	Do	28
100	Do	7⅞	30	Do	27⅞
10	Do	7⅞	50	Do	27⅞
15	Stan St Pro	27⅞	50	Do	27⅞
100	Do	27⅞	10	Do	28
100	Do	27⅞	10	Do	28
150	Dixie Gas.	14	100	Pgh S & B.	27¼
40	Kop G pf..	101½	20	Do	27⅜
68	Wiser Oil	13	25	Mayflower .	11

11:00 TO 11:30 A. M.

19	Ark G pf..	8	10	Kop G pf..	101½
30	Do	8	10	Un E & F..	46¼
50	Pgh Invest	29½		UNLISTED.	
100	Pgh P G ..	69	50	W P T C ..	28
60	Do	69	100	Do	28
100	Lone Star.	73½	100	Do	28
100	Stan StPro	27⅞	60	Do	28
100	Do	27⅞	40	Do	28
15	Do	27⅞	10	Do	28
10	Do	28	100	Pgh S & B.	27¼
10	Do	28	10	Do	27⅜
100	Ark Gas ..	7⅞	100	Mayflower .	11
1000	Do	7⅞	100	Nat Erie A	26
300	Do	7⅞	100	Do	26
40	Do	7⅞	100	Do	26
25	Do	7⅞	100	Hach Lind.	18¾
35	Do	7⅞			

11:30 A. M. TO 12:00 NOON.

100	Ark Gas ..	7⅞	50	Do	28
300	Do	7⅞	100	Do	28
200	Do	7⅞	100	Do	28
500	Do	7⅞	100	Do	28
10	Do	7⅞	10	Do	28
500	Do	7⅞	100	Do	28½
300	Do	7⅞	100	Do	28⅝
25	Arm Cork.	70½	300	Do	28½
10	Do	70½	100	Hach Lind.	18¾
50	U S Glass.	14½	100	Do	19
35	Stan StSpg	73	200	Do	19
12	HarWkr p.	112	200	Do	19
10	Lone Star.	73½	100	Do	19¼
25	Stan StPro	28	10	Nat Erie A	26
10	Un E & F	46	50	Do	26¼
	UNLISTED.		100	Do	26¼
90	W P T C.	27⅞	50	Mayflower .	11
10	Do	27⅞	100	Ruud Mfg..	45
100	Do	28	10	Do	44½
30	Do	28	10	Do	44½
25	Do	28			

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, May 4.—Turpentine firm, 49c; sales, 284 casks; receipts, 397 casks; shipments, 195 casks; stock, 14,467 casks. Rosin firm; sales, 1,343 barrels; receipts, 1,258 barrels; shipments, 312 barrels; stock, 69,257 barrels. Quote—B, $6.20; D, $6.40; E, $7.00; F, $7.15; G, $7.20; H, $7.25; I, $7.25; K, $7.25; M, $7.30; N, $7.85; WG, $8.25; WW, $8.90; X, $8.90.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Minn., May 4.—Close: Flax on track, $2.42@2.45; to arrive, $2.42@2.45; May, $2.42; July, $2.42½; September, $2.41; October, 2:40½.

PITTSBURGH STOCK MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions recorded on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange Saturday, May 4, 1929:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sales.	Ch'ge.
11430	Ark Gas	8	7⅝	7⅞	+ ⅛
899	Do preferred.	8	8	8	— ¼
75	Armstg Cork ..	70½	70½	70½	0
100	D L Clark ...	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ¼
275	Dixie Gas	14	14	14	0
400	Devonian Oil .	10½	10½	10½	+ ½
35	Har-Walk Reft	60½	60½	60½	+ ½
12	Do preferred.	112	112	112	0
90	Kop Gas pfd..	101½	101½	101½	0
260	Lone Sar Gas.	73¾	73½	73½	— ½
50	Pgh Inv Sec ..	29½	29½	29½	+ ½
160	Pgh Pl Glass..	69	69	69	0
485	Std Stl Prop .	28	27¾	28	+ ¼
35	Std Stl Spring.	73	73	73	+1
20	Un Eng & Fdy	46¼	46	46	— ½
50	U S Glass	14½	14⅛	14½	0
68	Wiser Oil	13	13	13	0
14444					

BONDS.

$ 2000	Ind Brew 6s ..	68	68	68	0

UNLISTED STOCKS.

800	Hach Lind com	19¼	18½	19¼	+ ⅞
375	Mayflower	11⅛	11	11	0
560	Natl Erie A ..	26¼	25⅞	26¼	+ ¼
392	Pgh Scr & Blt.	27⅞	27½	27⅞	+ ⅜
220	Ruud Mfg	‡45	44½	44½	+ ½
3065	West Pub Sr tc	‡28½	27⅞	28½	+ ⅝
5412					

‡New high record.

Summary for the Week.

319	Ally Steel	75	75	75	0
99	Do preferred.	105	105	105	+5
970	Alum Goods ..	32½	32	32	+ ¼
20	Am W G Mch	25	25	25	0
86793	Ark Gas	‡8¼	5	7⅞	+2⅞
9186	Do preferred.	8¼	8	8	0
2062	Armstg Cork ..	71½	70	70½	— ½
545	Blaw Knox ...	40½	40	40	—1
15	Cent O Stl Prd	24	24	24	—1
45	Cit Traction ..	35	35	35	0
25	Consol Ice	4	4	4	—1
85	Do preferred.	21	21	21	+ ½
200	C McK & H ..	25¾	25½	25½	— ¼
1225	D L Clark ...	17	16½	16¾	— ¼
4765	Devonian Oil ..	13½	7	10½	+3½
550	Dixie Gas	14	14	14	0
100	Do preferred.	75	74	75	0
87	Follsb Br pfd.	98	98	98	+2
130	Har-Walk	60½	60	60½	+ ½
12	Do preferred.	112	112	112	0
10	J & L Steel ..	120½	120½	120½	— ½
100	Jos Horne	36	36	36	+1
680	Kop Gas pfd .	101⅝	101¼	101½	— ¼
585	Lib Dairy Prd.	37½	36½	36½	—1
2957	Lone Star Gas.	74⅛	69¾	73½	+3⅝
50	McKinney Mfg	13	13	13	— ½
460	Nat Fireproof .	16	16	16	+ ¼
1010	Do preferred.	34¼	34	34	+ ¾
10	Penn Fed	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	0
140	Pet Eplor	31	†31	31	—1
800	Phoenix Oil pfd	.45	.45	.45	0
100	Pgh Brew pfd.	7½	7½	7½	0
380	Pgh Invest Sec	31	29	29½	—1
1128	Pgh Pl Glass ..	69	66	69	+2¾
110	Plymouth Oil .	26	25	25	0
300	Salt Crk Oil ..	3¾	3¾	3¾	0
4000	San Toy Min ..	.06	.05	.06	0
100	St Pl Gl pr pfd	32¼	32⅛	32⅛	—3
3210	Std Stl Prop...	28	27	28	+1½
85	Std Stl Spgs ..	73	73	73	+1
255	Un Eng & Fdy	47	46	46	—1
700	U S Glass	14½	11½	14½	+2½
90	Vana Alloy Stl	71¼	70⅞	70⅞	— ⅛
150	West Air Brake	48⅛	48	48⅛	— ⅛
40	West E & M ..	160	160	160	—2½
98	Wiser Oil	13	†13	13	—1½
40	With Steel ...	54	54	54	0
8	Bk of Pgh N A	182½	182½	182½	—2½
8	Colonial Trust .	310	310	310	—2
10	Peoples S & T.	800	800	800	0
124847					

BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale	Ch'ge.
$ 7000	Ind Brew 6s .	68	68	68	0

UNLISTED.

215	Dav Coke pfd.	102¼	102	102	— ¼
35	Fidelity T & T	200	200	200	+20
1945	Hach Lind	19¼	18	19¼	+ ½
5775	Mayflr Drg ...	11⅛	9¼	11	...
2685	Nat Erie A ...	‡26¼	25⅛	26¼	+1
114	Penna Indust ..	29	29	29	...
80	Penna Indust .	110	110	110	0
8727	Pgh Scr & Blt	27⅞	26½	27⅞	+ ⅝
890	Ruud Mfg ...	‡45	43¾	44½	+1½
24760	West Pb Ser tc	‡28½	24¾	28½	+3½
45226					

‡New high. †New low.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Banks and Trust Companies—	Par.	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Pittsburgh N A	50	...	185
Bank of Secured Savings ...	50	90	...
Diamond National	100	...	630
Dollar Sav & Tr Co	100	400	450
Exchange National	50	88	89
*Fidelity Title and Trust Co.	25	...	200
Fifth Avenue Bank	50	150	...
First National at Pittsburgh..	100	400	410
Keystone National	100	330	...
Monongahela National	100	...	415
Pennsylvania National	100	225	...
Pittsburg Trust	100	285	300
Union National	100	510	...
Union Trust Co	100	13500	...
Western Sav and Dep	50	130	...
Miscellaneous—			
Aluminum Goods	0	...	32
Am Wind Glass Mach	100	...	25
Arkansas Natural Gas	0	7¾	7⅞
Do preferred	10	8	8¼
Armstrong Cork	0	70½	71
Blaw Knox	0	39½	40½
Carnegie Metals	10	...	17¾
Central Ohio Steel	0	24	...
Conley Tank Car pfd	100	102	...
Consolidated Ice pfd	50	20	23½
Crand McK & Hend	0	...	26
Devonian Oil	10	10	10½
Dixie Gas and Util pfd	100	70	...
*Hach-Lind	0	19¼	19½
Har-Walk Refract	0	...	60½
Independent Brewing	50	1	1½
Do preferred	50	2	3
Liberty Dairy	0	...	37
Lone Star Gas Corp	25	73⅛	73½
*National Erie A pfd	0	26¼	...
National Fireproof	50	15½	...
National Fireproof pfd	50	...	34
Petroleum Exploration	25	30	...
Pittsburgh Brewing	50	3	...
Do preferred	50	7	8
Pittsburgh Invest Sec	0	29	29½
Pittsburgh Plate Glass	25	68½	70
*Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt..	0	27½	27¾
Plymouth Oil	5	24¾	...
*Ruud Manufacturing	0	45	...
San Toy Mining	1	.05	.06
Stand Steel Propeller	0	27½	28
Suburban Electric dev	0	23½	...
Union Storage	25	42	...
United Engineering	0	44½	46½
United States Glass	25	14	15
Westinghouse Air Brake	0	48	...
Wiser Oil Co	25	13	...
*West Pub tc	0	28	28½
*Mayflower Drug	0	28	28½
*Penna Indus com	0	...	28¾

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED.			OFFERED.		
2	West Sav & Dep.	135	10	A W Glass pfd..	87
25	Consol Gas pfd..	26	40	Consol Ice com..	4
15	Pgh O & G ...	3	10	Pa Fed pfd	3
25	Calorizing pfd .	10½	10	Consol Ice com..	4
10	Std Santy pfd ..	128	50	Wav Oil (A) ..	30
25	Lib Dairy com..	36½	25	Cent O Stl	25

Steel Output, Pushed, Shows Small Increase

By B. E. V. LUTY.

Steel production has undergone no decrease in the last week. On the contrary, a trifling increase has occurred, due simply to more successful pushing for output. The April report of steel ingot production will probably show a slight increase over March. No decrease is in visible prospect for May. In other words steel has departed entirely from the seasonal precedent. If steel production begins to decline June 1 that will be more than two months after the average time, and about six weeks beyond the latest time, in the last six years. There is, however, no definite warrant for predicting a decrease at any time, except as to a decrease which hot weather would force and it is reasonably safe to predict hot weather.

The possibilities of the next few months present an exceptionally wide range. There are those who expect a material decrease in the total demand, but they are depending largely upon precedent, and when already the precedents have been violated that is an unsafe conclusion. There are vague reports in circulation of decreased demand, but there is much room for suspicion that this is a case of getting facts from theory when it is better to modify theory, however well established, into accordance with definitely known facts.

CONTINUATION SEEN

There are others who expect the pressure for steel deliveries to continue right through the summer. These observers do not need to guarantee that there will be no decrease whatever in total demand for steel, since they have the point that hard driving may result in failure of some units while hot weather is certain to curtail production, thus possibly taking up any slack that would otherwise result from lessened total demand.

As to prospects for demand, three points as to probable decreases and three points as to possible or probable increases may be listed. As to decreases, there is certainty that there will be some material decrease in steel demands of the automobile industry in the very near future, and the total decrease may be large, by reason of the demand having been so phenomenally heavy to date. Regularly July is a low month in automobile production, with a temporary recovery in August ascribed to new models. Next the active season of rail delivery ends on an average about July 1, sometimes earlier, while there are statements now that deliveries will extend into July. Finally, the agricultural implement industry will hardly avoid altogether its regular seasonal lull, beginning July 1. As the automobile industry has been taking about 22 per cent of the steel, a one-third decrease would represent 7 per cent of the steel. The rail decrease would account for say, 5 to 7 per cent more. The implement decrease would hardly be more than 2 per cent at the outside. Thus there is counted up decreases representing less than 15 per cent of the present steel production.

STEEL INCREASES

As to increases, more steel will go into freight cars in the next few months than in the last few, somewhat more steel will be required for structural work, in view of exceptionally heavy fabricated structural steel awards in the last two months, and presumably there will be some further seasonal increases in pipe, nails, sheets, etc., for ordinary building construction. It is impossible to estimate these possible increases up to 15 per cent, but the difference between the possible decreases and possible increases may be covered by increased difficulty in making steel.

For the further future there is wide room for conjecture. It is conceivable that an autumn demand might spring up, which would put the steel industry under more pressure than it has had lately. Naturally this is improbable for steel is enjoying the advantage of a special bulge in demand that came about the middle of last year with a further bulge early this year. On the other hand there are always chances of a substantial decline in general trade activity from causes within the United States, serious economic troubles abroad, and a smash in the stock market.

The remaining official statistics of iron and steel production in 1928 have been issued, rail and pig iron figures having previously appeared. Total production of steel ingots was 50,325,393 tons, representing 14.9 per cent increase over 1927, 7.2 per cent over 1926, previously the record year, and 66.0 per cent over 1912 and 1913, the two biggest years before the war. Taking capacity at the mean between December 31, 1927 and 1927, production was 83.0 per cent of capacity, made up of 85.1 per cent in basic open hearth, 78.3 per cent in Bessemer and low rates in the minor processes, acid open hearth, electric and crucible.

CASTINGS BACKWARD

Production of steel castings was 1,218,787 tons, or less than in quite a number of years in the past, although there was a slight gain over 1927. This failure of steel castings to grow is in line with the fact that in the last 20 years there has been little, if any, increase in iron castings. The big growth is in rolled steel.

Production of rolled iron was 484,977 tons, the smallest in about three-quarters of a century. There are no precise statistics going back far enough to show a smaller production. Production of wrought iron pipe was 128,051 tons, against 2,795,859 tons of steel pipe and 1,078,927 tons of seamless tubes. Iron pipe production was the smallest since 1921.

Total production of rolled steel was 37,177,939 tons, showing the usual proportion of 74 per cent to steel ingot production.

Steel Corporation earnings in the March quarter, $60,105,381, were the largest for any quarter since the war. The gain was due partly to increased tonnage, but largely to decreased cost. Realized prices were considerably lower than in the first quarter of 1926, but earnings per ton were $2 to $3 higher, illustrating the manufacturing economics the corporation has effected in three years.

Mirrors of the Market

	Saturday.	Friday.	Week Ago.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.
Sales, stocks	1,992,930	4,527,490	1,740,510	1,615,090	Holiday
Sales, bonds (add 000)....	$4,872	9,417	6,951	5,866	12,731
Average, 20 rail stocks...	152.87	152.12	152.06	152.16	145.86
Average, 30 industrials...	327.08	325.56	315.68	302.81	217.66
Sugar	1.90	1.90	1.90	1.86	2.63
Cotton, New York..........	18.65	19.50	19.56	20.34	20.85
Corn	.87⅝	.88½	.89¾	.90¼	1.05¾
Wheat, Chicago	1.10¾	1.12	1.11⅞	1.17½	1.56½
Copper, per pound.........	18.00c	18.00	18.00	24.00	14.25
Steel billets, per ton....	36.00	34.00	36.00	34.00	33.00
Sterling (par $4.86⅝).....	4.85 5/32	4.85 5/32	4.85 5/32	4.85⅝	4.88 5/32
Francs (par 3.92c)........	3.90⅞	3.90⅞	3.90⅞	3.90¾	3.93⅝
Lire (par 5.26c)..........	5.24⅛	5.24¼	5.24½	5.22 11/16	5.27⅛
Marks	23.70	23.70	23.76	23.71	23.92¼
Call money	....	10-11	....	....	5
Time money	....	8¼-8½	....	....	4⅞-5
Irving Fisher's Commodity Price Index	Friday. 96.7	March, '29. 98.3	April, '28. 99.1	May, '20. 163.3	

The 20 Most Active Stocks of the Week.	Sales this Week.	Close this Week.	Change in Week.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.	Earns per Share.	Div.	Yield.
Radio	1,259,200	110½	+ 8½	99	36⅝	*$ 3.20	....	.....
Columbia Graf. .	1,033,800	77⅞	— 7	69⅝	77	†$ 2.30	....	.....
United Aircraft.	630,200	147½	+17¾	77⅞	....	.....	....	.....
Kennecott	481,200	95⅝	+ 4½	86¼	44	*$ 5.01	$3.00	3.15%
Int Nickel.......	476,600	53⅛	+ 4½	86¼	44	*$ 1.05	$ .80	1.51%
Postum	405,100	79¾	+ 4¾	65¾	62⅛	‡$ 1.10	$3.00	3.76%
Con Gas..........	385,100	113½	+ 4¾	102⅞	84⅝	*$ 3.03	$3.00	2.64%
General Motors..	362,400	84⅝	— ⅜	85	81⅞	‡$ 1.37	$3.00	3.56%
Murray Corpn...	346,200	92½	+ 3¼	67⅝	41½	*$ 3.36	....	.....
American Can...	325,800	149½	+ 8¼	127⅞	91¼	*$ 6.58	$3.00	2.01%
Atlantic Refg...	314,900	69¼	+ 4¾	57⅞	33½	‡$ 1.77	$1.00	1.45%
Warner Bros....	309,800	128⅝	+ 5½	104⅞	34½	*$ 5.31	....	.....
Col Gas	298,700	66⅝	+ 6⅛	58	61	*$ 2.79	$ .82	3.00%
Radio Keith	288,600	36	+ 6⅝	27¾	....	*	....	.....
U S Steel.......	287,100	182⅛	+ 2⅜	186¾	148	‡$ 5.04	$7.00	3.84%
Elec P & L......	283,000	70½	+ 3	63⅛	43⅛	*$ 2.37	$1.00	1.42%
Anaconda	278,100	143⅝	+ ⅞	146½	271⅞	*$ 6.62	$7.00	4.88%
Yellow Truck...	268,800	47½	+ ¾	40½	37	‡	....	.....
Pan Pete B.....	267,100	66⅝	+ 5⅝	53	51¼	*	....	.....
Amn Fgn Pw....	263,900	113	+10	90	37⅝	*$ 1.46	....	.....

*1928. †Fifteen months ended June 30, 1928. ‡First quarter 1929.

HIGHER RECORD AVERAGE MADE BY INDUSTRIALS

Previous Top Level Reached Four Months Ago Is Surpased on Saturday.

By BROADAN WALL.
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, May 4.—Industrial stocks registered a new high record average price for all time today. It was not much of an advance but a sufficient number of industrial leaders moved into new high territory to pass the previous high level reached over four months ago. In fact, it was a typical fair weather half session for with many active traders taking an extra week-end holiday most issues held to narrow price ranges and volume remained under the 2,000,000 share level.

Oils led as a group with Standard of N. J., Atlantic Refining, and Pan American in the van with gains of over 8 points each. Goodyear climbed over 7 points, Sears Roebuck 5⅛, United Aircraft 5 and Hudson 3 points. Steel and General Motors were active but unchanged. Chesapeake and Ohio led the rails higher with a six-point gain. Coppers were quiet and irregular.

OILS BULLISH

There are two major bullish influences at work in the oil group; viz., the accord of leaders of the industry in plans of stabilization and the merger negotiations affecting leading companies. Expectation is voiced that an important announcement will be coming out of the official Washington before long that will indicate the end of harmful practices that have kept earnings down in former years. Two big lineups of leading oil interests are likely to be disclosed during the course of the summer as a result of conversations now being held. One will be the so-called "Cutten-Blair" stocks, which include Pan-American, Sinclair and others, while the other will be composed of companions in which the prominent Detroit capitalists are interested. The latter group probably will center around Texas Company and Skelly Oil.

United Corporation, which is expected on the big board on Thursday, benefitted further from announcement that all the United Gas Improvement stock desired had been acquired. The management plans acquisition of interests in other properties. Its plans indicate that this Morgan-Bonbright investment trust will become one of the most powerful utility holdings organizations in the country.

SEARS ROEBUCK GAINS

Sears Roebuck's advance was further reflection of an expectation that the company would show another fairly substantial gain in earnings for the current quarter. There has been quiet absorption of Waldorf system in expectation of special developments in the near future. Wilmington interests are reported buyers of restaurant stocks and are declared to be planning a merger of important companies. Waldorf reported a gain of 13 per cent in April sales, making an increase of over 7½ per cent for the four months.

Sterling was very dull but steady in a quiet and fairly orderly foreign exchange market. Cotton relapsed after an early recovery as week-end evening up offset the bullish weather advices. The grain market remained soft with wheat options dropping to new lows for the movement.

WHEAT SLUMP LAID TO CUT IN FREIGHT RATES

Reduction in Export Carrying Charge Has Reverse Effect To Expected Reaction.

CHICAGO, May 4.—(AP.)—Instead of helping to uplift grain prices, cuts in railroad freight rates on export shipments did the opposite today. The cuts resulted in lower quotations on wheat at Liverpool, and largely as a consequence the wheat market here plunged downward below the bottommost level heretofore reached by nearly all the active deliveries. Other grains, too, were weak, though not showing as big declines as was the case in wheat.

Closing prices for wheat in Chicago were decidedly unsettled at 1¼c to 2⅛c a bushel under yesterday's finish. Corn closed ½c to 1⅝c down, oats ⅝c off, and provisions unchanged to a setback of 30 cents.

Sentiment among wheat traders became about as unanimously bearish today as ever happens in regard to any grain, and despite establishment of new low-price records for the 1929 crop persistent timidity of buyers was an outstanding feature.

Wheat now is selling at the lowest prices since 1924 and at around the lowest figures touched in 1923. It was necessary to go back a decade to find lower levels. Trade authorities said wheat at present prices was cheaper pound for pound than any other feed or food cereal.

Corn and oats gave way with wheat, although delay to corn planting was regarded as becoming serious in some sections.

Provisions were responsive to downturns both in hog values and in grain.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close Yestrday.
Wheat					
May	1.11	1.11¼	1.10⅝	1.10⅝	1.12
July	1.15⅝	1.16⅝	1.15	1.15¼	1.17¼
Sept.	1.20	1.20½	1.18⅜	1.19¼	1.21
Dec.	1.24½	1.24⅝	1.23⅛	1.23⅜	1.25⅜
Corn					
May	87¾	88¼	87⅝	87⅝	88½
July	92⅝	93	92⅜	92⅜	93
Sept.	94¾	95⅜	94⅝	94⅝	95⅜
Dec.	89⅛	89½	88	88	89½
Oats					
May	47⅝	48¼	47¼	47¼	48¼
July	46	46¼	45½	45½	46½
Sept.	44¾	44⅞	44¼	44¼	44⅞
Rye					
May	93¼	93¼	92⅞	93⅛	93⅜
July	93⅜	94¼	93⅜	94	94¼
Sept.	96½	96⅝	95⅝	95¾	96½
Lard					
May	11.57	11.62	11.55	11.62	11.67
July	11.95	11.97	11.95	11.97	12.02
Sept.	12.32	12.35	12.32	12.32	12.40
Ribs					
May	12.50	12.50	12.50	12.50	12.50
July	13.00	13.00	13.00	13.00	13.00
Sept.	13.65	13.65	13.65	13.65	13.65
Bellies					
May	12.62	12.62	12.50	12.50	12.75
July	13.55	13.55	13.47	13.47	13.57
Sept.	14.05	14.05	13.95	13.95	14.25

Wheat—No. 2 hard, $1.14. Corn—No. 3 mixed, 88@89¼c; No. 6 yellow, 84½c. Oats—No. 2 white, 48¼@48½c; No. 4 white, 44¾45c. Rye—No sales. Barley, 53@66c. Timothyseed, $4.35@4.95. Cloverseed, $18.50@26.50. Lard, $11.62c. Ribs, $12.87. Bellies, $12.87.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 4.—Flour, 10c to 15c higher; in carload lots family patents quoted at $7.00@7.15 a barrel in 98-pound cotton sacks. Shipments, 37,748 barrels. Bran, $22.50@23.50. Wheat—No. 1 northern, $1.11½@1.12½; No. 1 red durum, 95½@96½c; May, $1.11½; July, $1.14½; September, $1.16¾. Corn—No. 3 yellow, 84@86c. White oats—43⅝@44⅞c. Flax—No. 1, $2.40¾@2.45¾.

Distillery Site Chosen for Plant

MONESSEN, Pa., May 4.—Relocation of the tracks of the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad at Gibsonton will be started soon to make room for a by-product plant which will be erected on the site of the old Gibsonton distillery by the Pittsburgh Steel Company.

THE PRODUCE MARKET

The demand for all lines of fruit and vegetables was slack today at the wholesale produce district in Pittsburgh. No change was made in the quotations.

The poultry market was steady, demand fair, supplies nominal and no change made in the prices.

The butter, egg and cheese markets were steady, demand fair, supplies nominal and little change made in the quotations.

Car lot supplies were nominal, with a total of 481 cars on track. Arrivals included 6 cars of apples, 7 cauliflowers, 2 carrots, 3 grapefruit, 6 lettuce, 6 onions, 12 oranges, 6 pineapples, 24 potatoes and 1 sweet potatoes.

HAY AND GRAIN.
Receipts.

Pennsylvania Railroad—Six cars of hay, 1 straw, 2 shelled corn and 4 cars of oats. Baltimore and Ohio Railroad—One-half car of hay and 1¼ cars of straw and 1 car of oats.

WHOLESALE PRICES TO RETAILERS.

HAY.	
Standard timothy	$20.00@21.00
No. 1 timothy	$21.50@22.00
No. 2 timothy	$17.00@18.50
No. 1 light clover mixed.	$18.50@19.50
No. 1 clover mixed.......	$19.00@20.00
No. 1 clover.............	$20.50@21.50
STRAW.	
Oat	$12.00@12.50
Wheat	$13.50@14.00
YELLOW CORN.	
No. 2 shelled............	$1.02¼@1.03¼
No. 3 shelled............	$1.00½@1.02
OATS.	
No. 2 white..............	56½@57¼c
No. 3 white..............	54@55½c

PRODUCE.	
Asparagus, hothouse, basket, fancy	$2.25@2.50
Do choice	$2.00@2.25
Beans, hamper	$2.50@4.00
Beets, bushel	$1.00@1.50
Cabbage, bushel	$1.00@1.50
Do barrel	$2.25@3.00
Do Fla., new, hamper.....	$1.25@1.50
Do Fla., new crate.......	$2.50@3.00
Cauliflower, Cal., crate.	$2.00@2.50
Celery, Cal., dozen......	.75@80c
Do crate	$2.00@3.50
Cucumbers, dozen	$1.00@1.50
Do hamper	$3.00@3.25
Lettuce, Iceberg, crate..	$4.75@5.50
Do leaf, 10-lb. basket...	$2.15@2.25
Mushrooms, basket	$1.50@1.85
Do pound boxes...........	.40@45c
Onions, sack	$3.00@3.50
Do Texas, crate..........	$1.50@2.00
Parsley barrel	$3.00@10.00
Peas, crate	$3.00@3.50
Potatoes, sack	$1.75@2.50
Do new, Texas, hamper....	$1.75@2.00
Peppers, Florida, crate..	$5.00@5.50
Radishes, dozen	.18@25c
Sweet potatoes, hamper...	$1.50@2.25
Spinach, bushel	.50c@$1.00
Tomatoes, lugs	$4.50@4.75
Do six-carrier basket, repacked	$7.50@9.00
Turnips, bushel	$1.25@1.50

BUTTER AND CHEESE.

Prints	52@52½c	Longhorns ...	25@26c
Tubs	51@51½c	Impt Swiss...	52@53c
O & P	48@49c	Do Wiscon...	41@42c
CHEESE.		Swiss old 25-lb average	35@36c
N Y old full cream	33@34c	Brickstein, 5-lb brick	24@25c
Do new full cream	29@30c	Limburger	34@35c

FRUITS.

Lemons, Cal., box	$5.00@6.00	Apples, domestic, bushel	[illegible]
Bananas, bunch	[illegible]	Do Winesap ...	[illegible]
Oranges, Cal., box	[illegible]	Strawberries ...	[illegible]
Do Fla.	[illegible]		
Grapefruit, crate	$3.50@4.50	Pineapples, crate	$3.50@4.50

PROVISIONS.

HAMS.		PORK SALT MEATS.	
14 to 16 lbs....	27c	Bellies, 20 to 25 pounds	16¼c
12 to 14 lbs....	27c	DRY SALT SMOKED MEATS.	
10 to 12 lbs....	27c	Bellies, 20 to 25 pounds	20½c
Skinned hams, 16 to 20 lbs....	29c	BEEF CUTS.	
Rosevale	26c	Ribs of beef, native	27c
Do skinned	28c	Short loins, native	35c
PORK CUTS.		Do medium	33c
Loins, 8 to 12 pounds	31c	Chucks and shoulders, native	23c
Breakfast bacon, 8 to 10 lbs	25c	Do medium	22c
Clear, 6 to 8 pounds	26c	Long loins, native	29c
LARD.		Rounds, native.....	27c
Pure, tierces ..	14¼c		
Do 1-pound prints	17¼c		

GROCERIES.

ROASTED COFFEE.		RICE.	
Ariosa, lb	36c	Extra fancy, head, lb	6½@7c
Fancy Santos, lb.	39c	Do Blue Nose, fancy, lb	5¾@6c
Mocha, lb	46c	BEANS.	
FLOUR.		Navy, fancy Mich., lb	11¼c
Spring wheat, barrel	$8.30	Red Kidney ...	11¼c
Winter	$7.50	Cal lima, lb	16c
Rye	$7.20	PEAS.	
SUGAR.		Marrowfat	8¼c
Cane, granulated, per cwt	$5.90	Yellow split, pound	18¼c
Do powdered .	$6.10	Green split	9¼c
Do cubes ...	$6.65		

EGGS.

Nearby, select hennery white, fresh	33@34c	Brown, fresh, selected	32@33c
Western fresh selected	33@34c	Current price.	29@30c

WANTED

Salesman accustomed to selling high-grade article. A stock or bond salesman, or salesman selling high-class motor cars, should have the experience essential to making a success of the position in mind. Position is with a reputable Pittsburgh business establishment. Straight salary with bright future to right man. Please incorporate in reply entire business experience, references, education and salary expected. Address

BOX NO. L-292, SUN-TELEGRAPH

Notes and Comment

K. C. BANK RATE RAISED

The Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City has raised its rediscount rate from 4½ to 5 per cent, placing that center on the same basis as New York and the other Eastern Federal Reserve districts. The San Francisco Federal Reserve Bank, also on a 4½ per cent basis, announced that there would be no change in its rate. The only other center on a 4½ per cent is Minneapolis. Dallas, Texas, the other far Western center went on a 5 per cent basis March 2, this year.

W. J. Bailey, governor of the Kansas City Bank, said the advance was ordered because of strong money demand and shrinking bank deposits. "The action conforms to our usual policy of keeping the rate in line with commercial credit," he said. "Finances and credits of the district are in good shape and there is no cause for any alarm."

LIST RESISTS RUMLEY SLUMP

The market stood up remarkably well in the face of the Advance Rumley slump and the 11 per cent call money carry-over from Friday to Monday. All markets are difficult to judge, but the immediate phase is one of the most confusing spectacles the Street has encountered in a long time. Solution of the money market difficulties apparently is as far away as ever, yet the known favorites of the most powerful banking interests in the country have led the upward movement the last few days and gains in these gilt-edge common stocks have been maintained for the week-end. This is interpreted in many quarters as indicating that the interests best informed on money conditions are not worried over the outcome, but, on the other hand, is read by the pessimists as a sign that the "good ones" are being run up for two reasons—first, for the purpose of selling other stocks under cover of the strength in the key industrials; second, that the more astute investors are placing funds in stocks best able to weather an approaching storm. However, this latter proposition loses some of its weight when it is pointed out that the bond market now offers a desirable haven for "retreating" capital and the interests identified with the stocks in question are probably better aware of this fact than anyone else. Little has been heard recently of the "new era" idea, that is that old rules do not apply in the market any more and that new methods and theories have governed and will govern from the 1924 upturn through the future years while industry adjusts itself to its larger field.. The money market will probably confirm or shatter the "new era" contention.

JERSEY FEATURES OIL

There were several strong spots in the oil division with Standard of New Jersey attracting considerable attention on a rise of more than two points. Atlantic Refining was also in demand and there was urgent buying in the Pan Americans and Skelly. Sun Oil jumped more than five points as buyers endeavored to gather in shares in anticipation of a favorable announcement regarding the company's capital. The general firmness in the petroleum section is attributed to long pull investment buying and the immediate rise in the selected issues yesterday was partly due to expectation that this week's production figures will show a substantial decline. Two weeks ago the output increased sharply when Oklahoma wells were run full for guaging purposes, but this flow has since been curtailed.

N. Y. CITY FINANCING

A $52,000,00 issue of New York City corporate stock, to be awarded on Tuesday, swells the total municipal financing scheduled for the coming week to over $103,000,000. This compares with approximately $17,000,000 last week and a weekly average for the year to date of about $25,750,000. New bond offerings (all classes) last week totaled $64,552,000 as compared with $57,373,000 the previous week and $148,386,000 in the corresponding week last year.

APRIL STORE SALES

April sales of the big mercantile companies so far reported show substantial gains as compared with April last year. The following sales reports have been issued: Sears-Roebuck, $34,045,817 in April this year, against $24,159,161 in April last year; S. S. Kresge, $11,367,682, against $10,783,845; McCrory Stores, $3,159,690, against $3,059,271; National Bellas Hess, $3,976,986, against $3,424,113; F. & W. Grand Stores, $1,588,397, against $1,171,804; Waldorf System, $1,337,344, against $1,183,144.

COFFEE-SUGAR EX. CLOSED

The New York coffee and sugar exchange was closed yesterday and will remain closed on Saturdays throughout the spring and summer.

Roads File Papers In Grain Rate Cut

WASHINGTON, May 4.—(AP.)—Railroad tariff agents today filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission formal petitions covering a portion of the steps necessary to bring into effect the export grain rate reduction announced by eastern railroad executives in Washington Thursday.

The applications filed sought permission to make the cuts of 2 cents per bushel from Buffalo to Atlantic ports and of 5½ cents per hundred pounds from Chicago to the seaboard on short notice. The applications covering authorization to reduce in similar degree the export rates from St. Louis are expected, but have not yet been received by the commission. It was indicated that the commission would expediate action and allow the rates to become effective without the usual 30-day notice.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, May 4.—Steel unchanged.

MARLAND-CONT. OIL TERMS

Terms of the proposed merger of the Marland and Continental Oil companies were disclosed yesterday in a letter sent by D. J. Moran, president of Marland Oil, to that concern's stockholders. Marland has agreed to purchase assets and properties of Continental Oil in exchange for 2,317,266 shares of Marland Oil on basis of 1-56 shares of Continental for each share of Marland. The combination will be known as the Continental Oil Company.

ALLEGHENY STEEL MERGER

Negotiations for consolidation of the West Penn Steel Company and the Allegheny Steel Company have been approved by stockholders of the latter organization and the merger becomes effective next Tuesday. The combined organization will be known as the Allegheny Steel Company.

This Week's Market Letter contains a resume of the economic situation and also discusses the current status of

Underwood, Elliott Fisher Co.

Copy on Request
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A STOCK Which Should Double in Value

The stocks of certain sound expanding companies have been doubling in value. Electric Bond & Share, selected by American Securities Service and advertised by our associate service, Investors Supervisory Service, December 9, 1927, under the heading, "A Stock Which Should Double in Value," has since advanced, been split three for one, received rights which brings the old stock, then 75, to the equivalent of $286 a share.

Does anyone believe this country will now cease to grow and strategically situated companies expand?

Thorough investigation by our Staff now reveals another stock which we are willing to term, the same as we did in December, 1927, "A Stock Which Should Double in Value." Not a temporary speculation, but a sound growing stock of real interest to investors.

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In replying, give age, experience, education, whether married or not, number of dependents; all replies confidential.

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Goldsmith's Investment and Trading Service
Issued Daily Since 1902

For the past three weeks we have been publicly advising you in this column to buy stocks for the new advance. Yesterday (Wednesday) the average market made new high prices for the year.

A very big market is indicated for next week, bigger than anything you [illegible]

[illegible]

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Wanted by manufacturer to take over established business that will net an income of over $6,000 a year. $2,500 capital required. Proposition will stand fullest investigation. Address Sun-Telegraph, B-153.

THE DAY IN WALL STREET — Official Quotations

∴ Complete Transactions on New York Stock Exchange ∴

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday:

1929 High	1929 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge	Closing Bid	Closing Ask
		—A—A—A—A—								
104⅝	48	Ad Rumely	28600	79	79¼	60	69¼	−13¼	68½	69½
119	58½	Do pfd ..	16500	86½	86½	78	81	−5½	83½	84
4⅞	2⅞	Ahumad Ld	600	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	...	2⅞	3
129½	95¼	Air Red 2.	2400	126¾	126⅞	123⅜	125⅞	−1⅛	125½	126
40⅛	37¼	Airwy Elec	100	38½	38½	38½	38½	...	38½	38⅝
11¼	7½	Ajax Rub..	500	7¾	7¾	7½	7½	...	7½	7¾
10¼	5¾	Alaska Jun.	200	7	7	6¾	6¾	−¼	6⅝	7
25	16	Alb P W P.	100	18½	18½	18½	18½	−1½	17	19
37⅝	27⅝	Allegh Corp	13100	35	35⅝	34¾	34⅞	...	34⅝	34⅞
105½	99⅛	Pf ww 5½	200	101⅝	101⅝	101⅛	101⅛	−⅜	101¼	101½
305¾	241	Alld C&D 6	400	287	288	287	288	−1½	287	288
206¾	166	Allis Chal 7	300	206¾	206¾	205	205	−3	205	207½
11⅛	5½	Amal Leath	100	7½	7½	7½	7½	+1⅞	7	7½
42⅝	30	Amerad C2.	1500	34	34¼	33⅞	34	−¼	33¾	34
23⅝	14½	Am Agr Ch.	200	16	16	16	16	−½	16¼	17
73¾	53¼	Do pfd ..	200	55	55	54¾	54¾	−¼	54½	55
134¼	110	Am B N 3‡	2400	124	126	124	126	+5	125	126
66¼	46	Am Bt S pf	100	48	48	48	48	+2	46¼	50
73¼	40½	Am Bosh M	4200	66½	67⅛	65⅝	67⅛	+1⅛	67	67¼
33¾	15⅛	Am Br Bov	3000	30⅝	30⅞	29¾	30	−¼	29¾	30
94¾	49¾	Do pfd ..	...	88½	89⅞	88½	88½	+½	88¼	90
149½	107¾	Am Can 4‡.	24800	149¼	149½	147½	149½	+¼	149⅛	149½
120	116	Am C-F pf7	100	117½	117½	117½	117½	−¼	117	119
58¾	46¾	Am Chicle2	600	58¾	58¾	58⅛	58¼	−½	58	59
47¾	35	Am En Til2	300	40	40	40	40	...	39½	41
138⅞	75¼	Am Fr Pow	8400	115½	115½	112½	113	−2½	113	113¾
103	88	Do 2d pf7	300	93	93	92¾	92¾	...	92	92¾
42	24⅛	Am Had St1	1400	38⅞	39	37⅞	39	+1	38½	39
10	6¼	Am H & L.	100	7	7	7	7	...	6½	7½
38	30¼	Do pfd ..	100	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	+1⅜	33	34
44⅝	38	Am I Sec3‡	5400	43⅞	44⅝	43¾	44¼	+⅝	44	44¼
96	90½	Do pfd 6.	300	94	94	92½	92½	+½	92	94⅝
76¼	57⅝	Am Inter2†	6600	70¾	71	70	70⅝	+⅝	70½	71
8⅞	6	Am La Fr.	200	7	7	7	7	...	6⅞	7
75	60⅛	Do pfd ..	...	65	65	65	65	+4⅞	63	65
123	102⅝	Am Loco 8.	900	118¼	118⅝	118	118⅝	+⅛	118	118⅞
81¾	55½	Am Metal 3	1100	59⅞	60	59	59	−1	59	59¾
98¼	67	A N Gas p 7	...	72½	72½	72½	72½	−2½	72½	77
55	36	Am Piano p	...	38	38	38	38	−2	37	38
120	81⅛	Am P&L 1†	1800	109⅞	110	108½	109	−½	109¼	109½
103	98⅞	Do 6% pf 6	100	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜	+¼	100¼	100⅝
52	44	A R&SS 1½	26800	50⅞	51½	50	51½	...	51⅜	51½
2¾	2⅛	Do ights	20700	2½	2⅝	2½	2⅝	...	..	..
184¾	128⅞	Am Ry Ex6	500	180	180	180	180	−1	180	181
64¾	44	Am Repub..	400	55⅛	55¼	55⅛	55½	+1½	55½	56
120¾	112⅝	Am R M 2†	2100	117⅞	118	117½	117⅝	−⅛	117½	117¾
41⅞	32¾	Am Seatg 3.	500	37½	37½	36¾	37	−½	36½	37½
94	85	Am Ship 8.	...	88	88	88	88	...	88	92
124¾	93½	Am S & R 4	5800	109⅞	109⅞	108	109	−¼	108⅞	109
206	193½	Am Sn 14‡	200	199¼	199¼	199¼	199¼	+1¾	196	199½
79⅞	62	Am St Fd 3	900	68⅛	68⅛	67⅝	68	−½	68	68⅜
114	110½	Do pfd 7.	...	112	112	111¼	111¼	−¼	111	112½
85	77½	Am Stores 2	600	78	78⅛	78	78	...	..	81
94¾	71½	Am Sugar .	2200	79	81½	79	81½	+2	81	82
60	45¾	Am Sum 3.	400	47¼	47¼	47	47	−1¾	46½	47
¾	⅛	Do rights	13500	¼	¼	⅛	¼	...	¼	⅜
32⅞	17	Am T&C 5.	100	26½	26½	26½	26½	...	26	27
238½	193¼	Am T&T 9.	3100	228	228	226½	226⅞	−1¾	226¾	227
6½	6⅛	Do rights	13400	6¼	6¼	6	6	−¼	6⅛	..
186½	160	Am Tob 8 .	1600	168½	170¼	168½	170⅛	+2⅛	170	171
188	160¼	Do B 8...	2800	169¾	172⅝	169¾	171	+2	171	171½
121¼	118½	Do pfd 6..	100	119¾	119¾	119¾	119¾	...	119	119¾
94	67¼	Am W W 1†	1300	87½	88	87	88	+½	87¾	88
27⅞	18	Am Wool .	2000	20⅞	21⅝	20⅞	21¼	+1	21	21⅜
53⅝	43⅛	Do pfd	2300	50⅞	52⅝	50¾	51⅞	+2½	51½	52
49⅛	30⅜	Am L & Z	200	34¾	35	34¾	35	+¼	34½	35
174⅞	115¼	Ana Cop 7	9000	142¼	143⅜	142¼	143⅜	−⅝	143¼	143½
140	114⅛	Do nw wi	9900	119⅛	119½	117¾	118⅜	−⅞	118¾	119¼
35¼	24	Do rghts.	1800	26¼	26¼	25½	25⅞	−⅝	25⅝	26
62¾	51⅛	An Cp 2.40	100	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝	−⅞	55½	56½
68⅜	48	And Cop 3	1000	57⅛	57¼	55¾	56¾	−⅜	56⅜	56⅞
49½	36¼	Ar D Md 2	200	39¾	39¾	38¾	38¾	−1⅛	38	39
115	114	Ar of Dl p7	600	87¾	87¾	87	87	−¾	87	88
18¾	12⅛	Ar of Ill A	2100	12½	12¾	12½	12⅝	...	12⅝	12⅞
10¼	6½	Ar of Ill B	6300	6⅞	7	6⅞	7	+¼	6⅞	7
40⅞	25	Arld Con .	100	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	...	25	25⅝
100	97	At L C 2 pf	...	100	100	100	100	...	100	102
55½	53⅜	Asco Ap 4	300	53⅞	53⅞	53⅞	53⅞	+⅞	53	54
70¾	50	Aso DG2½	1500	55⅝	55⅝	54½	55	−1	55	55½
47¼	43	Asso Oil 2.	...	45	45	45	45	...	45	45¼
209⅜	195⅛	AT&SF 10	1300	199⅞	200⅝	199⅞	200⅝	+1⅛	200	200¾
62½	32⅛	At G & W I	900	60¼	60¾	59⅝	60⅝	+1¼	60	61
59⅜	45¾	Do pfd 4	100	56	56	56	56	−1	55	57
68	53½	At Rf 1¼‡.	61000	67⅜	69¼	67⅞	69¼	+2¼	69⅛	69¼
115	90	Atlas Pd 4	300	99	99½	99	99½	+½	98	99
106½	100	Do pfd .	...	101½	102	101½	102	...	101	102
15⅞	10⅛	Atlas Tck .	500	14⅞	15	14¼	15	−¼	14½	15
35⅜	22⅛	Auto Sls Cp	200	33	33	33	33	−¼	32¾	33
50	43¼	At S R A 3	100	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	...	45⅛	45¼
		—B—B—B—B—								
133	118¼	B & O 6 .	2100	120⅞	121⅛	120¾	121⅛	+⅜	121	121⅛
2¾	2¼	Do rghts .	1400	2½	2⅝	2½	2⅝	+⅛	2½	...
110½	108¼	Bg C pf 6½	...	109¼	109¼	108¼	108¼	−¾	108¾	109¼
46⅞	38⅛	Barnsdall 2.	12400	44⅞	45	44	45	−½	44⅞	45
28½	20	Beacon Oil.	1000	22¾	23⅜	22¾	23⅜	+⅜	23¼	23½
84⅞	81	Belg Nat Ry pr pf 4.14	200	82½	82½	82½	82½	...	82¼	83
93⅝	75¾	Best & Co 3	500	92¾	92⅞	92	92	−⅛	92	93
118⅝	82⅛	Beth Steel 4	6900	111	111½	110½	111½	−½	111⅛	111¾
61⅞	42¼	Blmgdale .	1400	54	54⅞	54	54⅞	−⅞	54¼	54⅞
118	97	Bmthal pf 7	...	104	104	104	104	−1	104	110
138¾	114	Bohm Al 2	1500	136⅛	138⅜	134¼	134¼	−2¼	134	136
89½	78½	Bon Ami 4	200	87¾	87⅝	87¾	87⅝	−⅝	87	87⅝
142¾	121¼	Borg Wrn 4	3400	139⅞	140⅜	139	140¼	+¼	140	140¼
203¾	174½	Borden 6..	500	189¼	192½	189¼	192½	+2½	191	192½
96¾	93½	Do new..	1900	95⅜	96⅜	95⅜	96⅜	+1⅜	96	97
63⅛	33¼	Briggs Mfg.	10200	45¼	45⅞	44⅞	45¼	−½	45	45¼
6⅞	3⅝	Brit Steel..	100	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+⅛	3¾	4
73⅞	51	Bkwy MT 3	1100	51¾	52¼	51¾	52¼	+½	52	52¼
81⅞	64	Bklyn Mn 4	1700	65	65	64½	65	+½	64½	65¼
200½	170	Bkln U G 5	1200	187¼	187¼	186	186	+¼	185½	186
44⅛	25⅜	Bruns Trm	300	30	30	30	30	+1	30	30¼
55¼	42	Bruns BC 3	2100	48	48⅜	47⅛	47⅞	...	47⅛	47⅞
42¾	32⅜	Buc & E 1	300	33½	33½	33	33	−¼	33⅛	33¾
116½	112	Do pfd 7.	...	115	115	114½	114½	+¾	115	..
50	41⅝	Do cv pf2½	600	42¾	42¾	42½	42¾	+⅛	42¾	43½
85	54¾	Buf & Susq	100	62½	62½	62½	62½	−5½	62	70
127	107¾	Brn Br A 8	200	107	107	107	107	−½	106	108½
105¼	100	Do pfd 7.	...	100	103	100	103	+3¾	103	104
89⅛	60¾	Bush Ter2†	100	65	65	65	65	+½	64½	65
110½	104½	Do deb 7.	...	107½	107½	107½	107½	+1½	105	108
118½	110	Bush T Blpf	...	113½	113½	113½	113½	...	113½	114
9½	6⅛	But C & Z.	500	7¼	7⅜	7¼	7⅜	...	7	7⅞
12⅜	8	But & Sup2	600	8	8	8	8	−⅛	7½	8
41	29	Butterick....	100	30¼	30¼	30¼	30¼	−½	30½	31
192⅞	134	Byers A M	1200	162	162	160	160¼	+¾	160	162
129⅝	104¼	By Prod 2.	5000	124¼	126½	124	125	+2⅝	124½	125½
		—C—C—C—C—								
81⅝	72⅛	Cal Pack 4	2700	78⅞	78⅞	78¼	78⅝	+¾	78¼	78¾
4	2½	Cal Z & Ld	900	2½	2½	2½	2½	...	2½	2¾
142⅝	121¼	Cal & Ar 10	1200	133½	133½	132¼	132⅝	−⅜	131½	133¼
61⅞	42⅛	Cal & Hec4	1600	45⅜	45⅞	45⅜	45⅝	−½	45⅝	46
89¾	78	Can D G A4	800	84⅝	85	84½	85	...	85¼	85½
265⅞	225½	Can Pac 10	1100	237½	239	237½	239	+1½	238½	239
6⅝	5⅞	Do rights.	1300	6¼	6⅝	6¼	6½	...	6½	6⅝
48½	38	Can M 2.80	100	41½	41½	41½	41½	−½	41½	42
42⅛	29⅝	Cav Dobins	400	30	30	29⅝	29⅝	−⅜	29½	30
79⅜	62½	Celotex Co3	1200	70¾	71	70⅛	70⅛	−½	70	71
48¾	31½	Cent Aguir2	100	36¾	36¾	36¾	36¾	−¼	35½	37
52½	40½	Cent Al Stl2	4400	48⅞	49⅛	48⅜	48⅝	+⅛	48	48⅝
20½	13	Cent Rib M	100	16	16	16	16	−1⅜	15	17⅝
120	96¼	Cer De Pas6	700	104	104	103⅛	103⅛	+⅛	103	104
28⅝	16½	Cert T Prod	1000	25⅞	25⅞	25⅛	25⅛	−1	25⅛	26
90	78½	Ches Corp 3	5200	87½	89¼	87½	88⅝	+1⅝	88½	88¾
230	210	Ches & O10	8900	229	230	228	228	+6	228	228½
25⅜	23	Do rights.	500	24⅛	25	24⅛	24½	+1½	24½	24⅞
19¾	11⅛	Chi & Alton	200	14½	14½	14½	14½	+½	14½	15
66⅞	44	Chi&E Il pf	100	53¾	53¾	53¾	53¾	−1¼	52	54
23⅞	14½	Chi Gt Wes	1700	17½	18¾	17½	18	+⅝	18	18½
63⅝	46⅛	Do pfd ..	3300	48⅞	51⅞	48⅞	51	+1⅝	51	52
39⅞	31	C M & StP	900	32	32¼	31⅝	32¼	+¼	32	32⅜
63¾	50¾	Do pfd .	1200	52⅛	52⅜	52⅛	52⅛	+⅛	52⅛	52½
94¼	81¾	Chi Nth 4	400	83¾	84¼	83¾	84¼	+¼	84	84½
35⅞	28¼	Chi Pn Tl.	100	31½	31½	31½	31½	−⅝	31	31½
56¼	48⅛	Do pf 3½	100	50¾	50¾	50¾	50¾	−1⅜	50¾	51
139⅞	122½	CRI & P 7	300	123⅛	123¼	123	123	−¼	123	123½
108¼	105¼	Do 7% pf	100	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	+½	106½	107¼
60⅞	44⅞	Chs Co 2.40	300	57⅞	57⅞	56½	56½	−1¼	56½	57½
135	87¾	Chrys Mt 3.	22900	93½	93½	91¾	92½	−½	92⅜	92¾
62¾	54	City I & F .	100	58	58	58	58	+1	57	60
27	20½	City Strs .	400	22	22	21½	21½	−½	21½	22
72¾	60½	Cit Pbdy 5	300	62	63¼	62	63¼	+1¼	62½	64
140	123¼	Coca-Cla 4	400	130	130½	130	130½	...	130	130½
72¼	50	Col & Aik	500	61¼	62	61¼	62	...	61	62
88¾	64⅛	Cl Gh 1.15.	19200	78	78½	77¼	77⅞	+¼	78	78⅛
159¾	121¼	Cy Cb 4¼‡	1400	158	159¾	158	159¾	+1¾	159½	159¾
69¾	53½	C G & E 2.	16600	65¼	67	65¼	66⅝	+1⅛	66⅝	66¾
107⅞	103⅞	Do pfd 6	500	104¾	104¾	104½	104¾	...	104¼	104¾
62⅝	43	Com Cr 2 .	13000	54	54⅛	53½	53⅞	+1	53¾	53⅞
195	131½	C In T 4†	300	159½	159½	158½	158½	−1	158	160
62⅞	27¼	Do war .	800	44	44	44	44	−1	44	45
361	225¼	Com Sl 8.	200	357½	357½	356¾	356¾	−1¼	355	356
147	107¼	Cm Pr 4¾‡	7800	154	154½	152	152¼	+½	151¾	152
93	68	Cn N Pb 2	100	68	68	68	68	...	68	70
35¾	22½	Congoleum .	1700	25⅛	25⅜	25	25⅛	...	25⅛	25¼
96¼	81	Con Cig 7..	400	88⅛	88⅝	88⅛	88⅝	+⅛	87½	88½
100	92⅞	Do 7% p 7	...	98	98	98	98	+1	97	98
96	90½	Do ppw6½	...	93	93	93	93	−1	93	94
30¾	25	Con Film p2	600	28¾	28⅞	28½	28½	+⅛	28¼	28½
118½	95½	Con Gas 3 .	45200	114¾	114⅜	113½	113½	−1⅝	113½	114
100⅜	98½	Do pfd 5 .	800	99⅛	99⅛	99	99⅛	−⅛	99	99⅛
70⅝	62½	C RR C p 6	100	63½	63½	63½	63½	...	63⅜	63⅞
6¼	3⅜	Con Textile..	800	3½	3½	3½	3½	...	3⅜	3½
23½	14⅜	Cont A 1.20	400	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	−⅛	16	16⅛
11½	6	Do B .60..	400	8	8	8	8	+⅛	8	8⅛
78	47⅛	Cont Bak A	1200	77	77⅛	77	77	+⅞	76½	77
13¾	8⅛	Do B	4800	13	13⅛	12⅞	13	+⅛	13	13⅛
97	88½	Do pfd 8.	300	96	96⅜	96	96⅛	−⅛	96⅝	96⅞
80¼	60	Con Can 2½	4600	75¾	75⅞	75	75	−1	75¼	75½
1⅝	1½	Do rights .	4800	1½	1⅝	1½	1½	...	1½	1⅝
94½	79	Cont Ins 2.	100	84¼	84¼	84¼	84¼	−⅛	83½	84½
23⅝	17⅛	Cont Mo .80	3500	22⅞	22⅞	22⅜	22⅝	+⅛	22½	22⅝
101⅞	82	Corn Prd 3†	700	96¼	96¼	95¾	95¾	−1	95½	96
82¼	51	Coty Inc 2†.	2900	64	64	63½	64	...	63	64
57⅝	22⅝	Crex Carpet	600	35¾	35⅞	35⅜	35¾	+⅝	35	36
125	86	Crosley R 1	500	109	109	107⅝	107⅝	−⅜	107⅝	108
101¼	95¼	Cr Wil 1 p7	...	97	97	97	97	...	97	100
94	85	Cruc Stl 5.	100	90½	90½	90½	90½	...	89	91
..	..	Cuban C S.	300	3½	3½	3½	3½	...	3¼	4
18⅞	9¾	Do pfd ...	200	9¼	9½	9¼	9½	+¼	9¼	9½
17	11	C Am Sug.	600	11⅛	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	+⅝	11	11⅝
24½	17	Cuba Co ..	100	21	21	21	21	...	20½	21
95	61	Do pfd ...	...	64	64	64	64	...	64	65⅞
5½	3½	Cub Dom Sg	2700	5	5	4¼	4⅜	−1	4½	5
67⅞	52⅝	Cudahy Pk4	600	53⅞	54	53½	54	+¼	53½	54½
173½	135⅛	Curtiss A 1.	1700	165	167⅝	164¼	166½	−1½	166	167
85	63	Cuymel Frt	100	79	79	79	79	...	78⅜	79
		—D—D—D—D—								
69¼	49	Davsn Chm	2000	58⅝	58⅝	57¼	58	−¼	57	58
46⅞	36⅞	Debenhem Sec 1.60q.	100	38¾	38¾	38¾	38¾	−¼	39½	39¾
128	116	Deere pfd 7	...	124	124	124	124	+1	123	124
207¼	182	Del & Hd 9	400	197	197	197	197	+1	195	197½
133¼	122½	Dl L&W 7‡	100	123½	123½	123½	123½	+½	122¾	123½
64⅞	52	D&RA2.70‡	100	54	54	54	54	+1	52½	54½
164	130	Diamd M 8	...	144½	145	144	145	...	144	145
126¼	110	Drug Incp 4	900	116	116	115¼	115½	−¾	115½	116½
28⅞	20½	Dup Silk 1	200	22¼	22¼	22¼	22¼	+¼	22	23
92	64	Dunhill I 4†	400	70½	70⅝	70	70⅝	+⅞	70¼	70¾
198½	155¾	DuPont De Nem 8¾‡	4700	178	178	175⅝	177½	+2	177	178
119	115¾	Do deb 6.	200	117½	117½	117½	117½	...	117½	117⅝
		—E—E—E—E—								
194½	170	Eastm K 8‡	1400	179	181⅝	179	181⅝	+2½	181	182
76¾	60¼	Eaton Axl 3	100	65½	65½	65½	65½	...	65	65½
170	126¾	Elec A L 5‡	3800	169⅞	169⅞	168	168	−2½	168	169
115	109	Do pfd 7.	...	113	113	113	113	−¼	112	115
18⅝	12½	Elec Boat..	400	15⅞	16	15¾	15¾	−¼	15½	16
72¼	43⅛	Elec P&Lt 1	7000	71	71¼	70¼	70½	...	70⅝	70⅝
92⅞	77	Elec S Bt 5	100	84⅞	84⅞	84⅞	84⅞	...	84¾	84⅞
39⅜	29½	Eltgn S 2½	100	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	−⅝	32¼	32½
112½	98	Do 1t p6½	100	100	100	100	100	−1	100	101
22½	10⅝	Emrsn B A	200	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	+⅝	14	15
38	27	Emp Cpwl 2	...	27⅝	27⅝	27½	27½	−½	27½	33
83⅝	71¼	Endict Jn 5	100	72	72	72	72	...	71½	72½
124⅛	123½	Do pfd 7.	200	123½	123½	123½	123½	...	123½	125
60¼	47	Eng Pb S 1	3800	51⅛	52	51⅛	51¾	+⅝	51⅝	52
100	90	Do pfd 5.	100	91½	91½	91½	91½	...	91½	93
99⅞	96	Do 5½% pf ww 5½..	100	97½	97½	97½	97½	+1½	96	97½
99⅞	96	Equit Ofc 2	1300	40	40⅜	40	40⅜	+⅝	40	40⅜
78	64	Erie R R..	4900	73	73	72½	73	+⅝	72⅝	73
64¾	57	Do 1st pf	300	60¼	60⅜	60¼	60⅜	+⅛	60⅛	60½
54	44½	Eur Vac 4.	100	49½	49½	49½	49½	−⅛	49	49½
		—F—F—F—F—								
72⅝	65¼	Fash Pk 4†	300	69¼	69¼	69¼	69¼	−¼	68¼	69¼
35	11	Fairbank pf	...	12¼	12¼	12¼	12¼	+¼	11⅛	18
110⅞	107¼	Fair Morse Do pfd 7.	...	108½	108½	108½	108½	−1½	108½	110
22¾	14½	Fed Mtr .80	600	17	17	16⅜	16⅜	−⅝	16⅜	17
106	90¼	Fid P F In2	200	98½	98½	98½	98½	+1⅜	98½	99
13¾	10⅝	5th Av B.64	...	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+⅛	10⅝	11½
74⅞	62	F Nat St 1½	1000	68⅛	68½	68	68	−⅞	68	68⅜
20⅛	10⅞	Fisk Ruber	1700	11½	11⅝	11½	11½	...	11½	11⅝
11⅝	11	Do 5% pd.	400	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	...	11⅛	11½
84⅜	65⅛	Fleish 3½‡.	12700	73	73⅛	72⅛	72¼	+½	72¼	72½
54	48	Florshm Sh	100	50⅜	50⅜	50⅜	50⅜	...	50	50½
102⅛	97¼	Do pfd 6.	100	101	101	101	101	...	100	102⅛
73⅜	59½	Fol Br 2½‡	400	69⅛	69¼	69	69¼	−¼	69	70
69⅝	45	Foundatn .	200	65	65	63	63	−2	62	63
101	82	Fox FlmA 4	4300	93⅜	93⅜	92¼	92⅝	−⅜	92⅝	93⅜
54⅞	38	Frprt Tex 4	600	45	45¼	45	45¼	+½	45	45⅜
106½	99	Fullr Co Ge prior pfd 6	100	106½	106½	106½	106½	+1½	105½	106½
		—G—G—G—G—								
33⅞	20	Gab Snub A.	2200	24⅝	26	24⅝	26	+1	26⅜	26½
25	10½	Gardnr Mot	200	13½	13½	13½	13½	−¼	13⅝	15
102	81½	Gen Am Tnk Car 4† ...	1400	92	92	91⅞	91⅞	+⅞	91½	92
81¼	61	Gen Asphalt	2500	80½	81	79¾	81	+⅝	80½	81
122	104½	Do pfd 5.	300	121½	122	121½	122	+1	121⅛	123
61	37½	Gen Cable..	600	54¼	54¼	53	53	−1¾	53¾	54
120½	81	Do A 4...	500	109¼	109¼	107¾	107¾	−1¼	107½	109¾
74	63	Gen Cig 4..	200	71	71	71	71	−½	70¾	71¾
262¾	219	Gen Elec 5‡	3400	258¾	258¾	254½	255¾	−2¾	255	256
11⅝	11	Do spec .60	1900	11⅛	11¼	11⅛	11¼	...	11⅛	11¼
90	70	Gen G&E A 1½	400	83	83	83	83	...	81	83
4¼	1	Do rights.	1700	2⅞	3	2⅞	3	...	2⅝	3
112	76	Do B 1½.	200	105	105	105	105	...	105	107
113½	104	Do 7% p B7	...	108¾	108¾	108¾	108¾	+¾	108¾	109
89⅛	74	Gen Mills 3	1200	76½	76½	76	76	−¼	76	76¼
91¾	77⅛	Gen Mot 3.	40200	84	84⅝	83¼	84⅜	+⅛	84¼	84½
126½	124½	Do 7% p7	300	124⅞	124⅞	124⅞	124⅞	+⅛	124¾	125
41	32	GOAdA ct2	2200	38½	39⅞	38½	39⅜	−⅛	39	39½
113	93½	Gen R Sig5	9700	112⅛	113	111	113	+2	113	113⅛
86½	68	Gen Ref 5.	1900	83⅜	83¾	82	82	...	82⅞	83
126¾	110	Gill S Raz5	1600	118½	118½	116½	117½	−1½	117	118
48⅛	37⅞	Gimbel Bro	400	39½	39½	39½	39½	−½	39½	39¾
50½	36⅞	Glid Co1¾‡	3000	48⅜	48⅜	47⅜	47¾	−⅝	47¾	48¼
82	54⅛	G Dust 2½	7600	67⅜	67⅜	66	66½	−⅛	66½	66⅝
66	44	Gobel Incor	1300	50⅜	50⅜	49¾	50⅛	−⅝	49¾	50
105¾	81	Goodrich 4.	2800	83	84½	83	84½	+2	84⅜	84½
115¼	113	Do pfd 7.	300	113¼	113⅛	113	113	−¼	113	114
154½	112	Gdyr T&R..	30700	133⅜	134	131½	134	+7⅝	134	134¼
104⅞	101¾	Do 1st pf7	500	103⅛	103⅜	103	103⅜	+¼	103¼	103½
60	51	G S Hos2½	800	51½	51½	51	51	−⅛	51¼	51½
13¼	7	Gld Coup A	2300	12⅜	12¾	12⅜	12¾	+¼	12¼	12⅞
54	32⅛	Gra Pge Mt	1300	37¼	37¼	36⅝	36⅞	+⅛	36¾	37
2	1⅛	Do rights..	600	1½	1½	1½	1½	−⅛	1¼	1½
102⅞	81	Gran Cop 7.	400	84½	84½	84	84	+⅜	83¾	84
96½	77¾	Grand St 1	100	90	90	90	90	−1	89	91
32⅞	20⅛	Grd Union..	500	28	28½	28	28½	+⅜	28	28⅞
54¾	41	Do pfd 3.	100	50⅜	50⅜	50⅜	50⅜	+⅜	49¾	50½
144⅝	114½	Grant Co 1	500	121	121	121	124	−¼	123	124
39¼	27⅝	GNO Ctl.25	900	29½	30	29½	30	+⅜	39⅝	30
115⅞	102	Gt Nor pf5	800	103¾	104½	103¼	104½	+1½	104½	105
112	100½	Do pf ctf5	300	102	102	102	102	...	102	103
44	32¾	GW Sg2.80.	500	37¼	37⅜	37¼	37⅜	−⅝	37¼	38
197⅝	152⅝	G Cn Cop8	200	166	166	166	166	−1	165	167
59	43½	G Mobile...	200	46	46	46	46	−1	46	47
103	97	Do pfd 6.	100	97	97	97	97	+1	97	98
79	61¾	Gl St Stl 2	500	66½	66½	66½	66½	+1⅜	65½	66⅝
104½	103	H Wh pf 6	...	103	103	103	103	...	102	103
		—H—H—H—H—								
56¾	38⅝	Hn Dp St.	6700	38⅝	40	38⅝	40	+⅞	39½	40
115	98	Do p 6½	600	100	100	100	100	+¼	100	100¼
60¾	54¼	H-W Ref .	...	58	58	58	58	...	58	59¾
39⅜	23⅝	Ht C B1.20	300	26⅞	26⅞	26⅛	26⅛	−⅞	26½	27
66½	60	Haw Pin 2	100	63	63	63	63	...	62⅛	63⅞
66¾	60	Hays Bdy 3	3100	62	62½	61¼	62	−1	61¾	62
93	64	Her Cho .	1400	93	93	91	91⅞	−⅛	91⅞	92
97	80	Do pfd 4	400	97	97	97	97	−1¾	96½	97½
106⅛	104	Do pr pf 6	300	104½	105	104½	105	+⅝	105⅛	105⅝
450	375	Hck Val 10	...	440	440	440	440	+10	440	445
20¾	15⅞	Hol & Son	100	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	+¼	16⅝	17
21⅞	16½	Hoe Co ..	100	18	18	18	18	...	18	19
51	40	Hol Fr 2¾‡	200	43⅛	43⅛	43	43	−⅛	43	43¼
76½	72¼	Hm Mn 7‡	100	76½	76½	76½	76½	+½	75½	76½
79½	65½	Hld Prd 4‡	100	72	72	72	72	−1⅛	70⅛	73
109	80⅛	Hus Oil .	4400	96¾	99¾	96¾	99¼	+¼	99	99½
82½	66¼	Hwe Sd 4 .	200	71½	71½	71½	71½	...	71½	72
93½	81⅛	Hud Mtr 5.	36500	88½	92	88½	91⅝	+3¼	91⅝	91⅞
82	50⅛	Hp Mtr 2†.	5100	54½	56¼	54⅛	56¼	+¾	56	56½
		—I—I—I—I—								
152	134	Ill Cent 7.	300	136⅝	136⅞	136⅝	136⅝	−⅜	136½	137
38½	30	In O & G 2	2700	37⅞	37⅞	37¼	37¾	+⅝	37½	37⅞
32½	17¾	In Mtcycle	300	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	−2	17⅝	19
52⅝	29	Ind Ref .	4400	49	49	48⅞	48⅞	...	48½	49
48¾	28	Do ctfs .	2300	46	46⅜	45¼	45⅝	+½	45½	45¾
153⅛	120	Ing Rd 6‡	200	146	146¼	146	146¼	−1¼	141	145
96⅞	78½	In Stl 3½.	500	92	92	92	92	...	92	92¼
66¾	43⅛	Ins Cop 4 .	1400	48¾	49¾	48¾	49¾	+1	49½	49¾
58⅜	28⅝	Int Rp Tr	200	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	+⅛	31⅝	31¾
14¼	8¾	Int Rub ..	200	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	−⅝	9	9⅞
17⅞	12½	Int Ag Ch	100	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	+¾	13½	14
88½	74¼	Do pf 7 .	100	74¼	74¼	74¼	74¼	−¾	74	75
185	149⅜	In Bc Mc 5	200	180	180	180	180	...	179½	180
102¾	85⅛	Int Cem 4	300	90¾	91¾	90⅝	90⅝	−⅜	90½	91½
103½	61	Inter Com 2	5000	73⅜	73⅜	73⅛	73⅛	−⅞	73¼	74
½	¼	Do rights..	1100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	...	⅜	½
118½	92¾	Int Har 2½	5400	117	118⅝	116¼	118⅝	+1¾	118¼	118½
145	140¼	Do pfd 7.	300	141	141	141	141	−¼	140	141¼
102½	65¼	In M p 3.20	200	81⅞	81⅞	81⅞	81⅞	...	81	81¾
7¼	5	In Mer Mar	400	5¾	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	+⅛	5¾	6
51¼	36½	Do pfd ...	3400	45¼	45¾	45⅛	45½	−¼	45⅛	45⅝
72¾	40½	In Nick .80	28200	53	53½	52⅛	53⅜	−⅛	53⅜	53½
35¾	27½	IP&P A2.40	200	30	30⅛	30	30⅛	+⅛	29	30
24½	15⅝	Do B	1300	17¾	17¾	17½	17½	−¼	17½	17¾
17¼	10⅝	Do C	100	13¼	13¼	13¼	13¼	−⅜	13⅛	13¼
93	80	Do p n 7.	200	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛	−⅝	86	86¾
63	51	Int P I 2½	500	51	51½	51	51½	−1	51	51½
279	197¼	Int T & T 6	2600	261¼	264	261¼	264	+⅞	264	265
89⅛	88⅛	Do new wi	2400	88⅞	89⅛	88⅛	88⅛	...	89	89¼
38	29	Int Cor 1½‡	500	38	38	37⅛	37⅛	+⅛	37¼	38
93½	71	In Dpt St 2	100	75	75	75	75	...	74½	75
69	53	Is Crk C 4.	100	54⅞	54⅞	54⅞	54⅞	−⅛	54	55
5⅞	3⅛	Iowa Cent..	...	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	...	3¼	3½
		—J—J—J—J—								
162¼	135⅞	Jewel Tea 4	100	151	151	151	151	−¾	151½	151¾
122¼	118½	J & L pfd 7	...	121½	122	121½	122	+¼	121½	121⅝
16½	6	Jordan Mot.	2400	11	11⅜	11	11⅛	−⅜	11⅛	11¼
		—K—K—K—K—								
98⅞	78	K C South 5	200	84½	85	84½	85	...	85	85½
37⅛	26¾	Kf D St 1½	100	27	27	27	27	...	27¼	27½
92⅝	76	Kayser 5..	6500	89½	90⅞	89½	90⅜	+2	90	90¼
138	94½	K Alb Or p7	100	112	112	112	112	+3½	110	114⅞
24	11	Kelly Spg .	5200	17	17⅝	17	17⅝	+⅝	17¾	17½
61¾	47⅛	Kel H Whl2	3200	60	60¾	58½	59	−⅝	58½	59
19¼	12	Kelv Corp .	7300	17½	17⅝	17½	17⅝	+⅛	17½	17¾
104⅞	78⅝	Ken Cop 4.	20600	95⅝	95⅝	94⅝	95⅜	+¼	95¼	95½
70⅞	50½	Kinney Col	100	65	65	65	65	+1	64	65⅝
109¾	93½	Do pfd 8.	...	102	102	102	102	+¾	102	102½
2¼	1½	Do rights	200	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	...	1⅞	2
78¾	31	Kolster Rad	3000	41¾	41⅝	41¼	41½	−½	41¼	41⅝
44	32¾	Kr P C 1½	3400	43⅞	44	43⅝	44	+¼	42⅞	44
57½	46¾	Kresge 1.60.	1000	50	50	49½	49½	−1¼	49½	49⅞
122½	85	Kr Gr & Bl	1000	93	93	91⅝	92	−⅛	92	92½
46⅜	35⅛	Kr & T 1.34	6900	37¼	37½	36¾	37¼	+⅝	37	37¼
		—L—L—L—L—								
245	231½	Laclede G10	200	232	232	231½	231½	−2½	230	232
33½	26¼	Lago O&T .	400	29⅞	30⅝	29⅞	30⅝	+1⅛	30⅜	31
157¼	17¼	Lamb Co 8.	900	144⅝	144⅞	144½	144⅞	+1	144	144⅞
25	17¾	Lee R & T	600	18	18½	18	18½	+⅛	18	18½
65	50	Leh P C2½	500	57	58	57	57	...	56	58
102¼	86⅝	Leh Val 3½	100	88¾	88¾	88¾	88¾	−¼	86½	88½
28⅝	19	Leh V Coal	400	24¼	24⅛	24	24	−¼	24	24⅜
40	34½	Do pfd 6 .	100	38½	38½	38½	38½	−¼	38½	38¾
105½	81½	Lig & M 5†	200	90	90	90	90	+¼	89¾	90¼
103½	81⅛	Do B 5‡ .	700	89¾	90	89¾	89¾	−⅝	89¾	90¼
55	44½	Lima Loco.	100	50⅞	50⅞	50⅞	50⅞	−⅛	50¼	50½
61	53	Link B 2.40	300	53¾	53¾	53¼	53¼	+¼	53	53⅞
113⅞	71⅝	Liq C 4¼†	900	85¾	86¼	85½	85⅝	+¼	86	86½
84½	58⅝	Loews Cor 2	1400	60¼	60⅞	60¼	60½	...	60½	61
11½	7½	Loft Candy.	5800	10⅞	10⅞	10¼	10¾	−¼	10⅝	10¾
74⅝	59⅛	L W B 2.60.	400	67	67	66½	66½	−1	66⅝	66⅞
28¾	20	Lorill Tob..	700	21¼	21½	21⅜	21⅜	−¼	21⅜	21½
18	12¾	Louis Oil ..	400	14⅜	14⅜	14¼	14¼	−¼	14¼	14⅜
47	36⅝	LG&E A1¾	400	40	40	39⅜	39⅜	...	39⅜	40
153½	138¾	Louis & N7	100	143	143	143	143	+3	142	143
95⅞	66½	Lud Stl 2..	7500	98⅞	99	98¼	98⅝	+⅞	98¾	98⅞
		—M—M—M—M—								
46	37	MA&F 2.85†	400	37⅜	37⅜	37	37	...	37	38½
114¾	91	Mack U T6	1500	105	105	104	104	−1	104	105
186¾	148	Macy Co2†.	300	168½	168½	168	168½	+¼	167½	168½
24	18¼	MS Gar 1½	200	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	+⅜	19¾	19⅞
82½	66	Mag Cop 5.	600	73⅜	73⅜	72⅛	72⅛	−⅞	72	72½
39⅜	24¼	Mallsn&Co.	700	30½	30¾	30⅛	30⅜	−¼	30	30⅜
37⅝	28¾	Man E Sup	300	29¼	29¼	29¼	29¼	+¼	29¾	30
57½	31½	M Md Gur5	300	35	35⅝	35	35⅝	+⅝	35	35⅞
47⅛	35⅞	Marlnd Oil.	5700	40	40⅜	40	40⅛	−⅛	40¼	40½
79⅞	69¼	Marl R2½‡	100	74⅞	74⅞	74⅞	74⅞	+⅝	74½	75
98⅞	66¾	Mar Mot 4.	2900	101⅛	101⅜	99⅝	101	+2	101	101
55¾	50	Mat Al W6	1900	53¾	54⅜	53¾	53⅞	−1	53⅞	54½
125	120	Do pfd 7.	...	123	123	123	123	...	123	124
108½	83	May D St4	500	86	86	85⅞	86	+¾	85¼	86
25	20¾	Maytag 2‡.	200	22	22	22	22	+⅜	21½	22¼
45⅛	41	Do pfww3	100	41½	41½	41½	41½	...	41½	41⅞
84½	71¼	McCall Cr4	100	84½	84½	84½	84½	...	84	84¾
48	41⅝	McG Hill 2	800	46	46½	45¾	46½	+½	46	46¾
59	49	McK & R 2	4500	55	55⅜	55	55¼	+¼	55	55⅜
62	55	Do pfd 3½	300	61½	61½	61½	61½	+⅝	60	61
82	62½	McK T Pl4.	11900	75⅞	77⅜	75⅝	77⅜	+2¾	77¼	77½
23½	19	McIn Mg 1	100	18	18	18	18	−1⅛	...	18
72	56½	M Shoe1.40	500	66⅞	67	66⅞	67	+1	65	67⅛
34⅞	20	Mengel Co.	500	27½	28	27½	28	...	27½	28
69¾	41½	Mex Seabd	5400	56	56⅞	55½	56	−½	56	56¾
54½	30⅛	Miami Cp 4	500	44⅞	44⅞	44⅛	44⅛	−⅞	43¼	43⅞
104½	104	Mich Steel..	300	104¼	104½	104	104	+1	104	104½
5⅛	3¾	Mid S Oil..	800	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	...	4	4¼
3½	2⅝	Do ctfs ..	900	3	3⅛	3	3⅛	+¼	2⅞	3
39⅞	30½	M-Con Pet2	2600	35½	35¾	35⅛	35¾	+¾	35½	35¾
3⅞	2¼	Min & StL.	100	2½	2½	2½	2½	...	2⅜	2⅝
55	42½	MK & Tex.	1200	49⅝	49⅝	49¼	49¼	−½	49¼	49¾
107½	102	Do pfd 7.	1600	107	107	106½	106½	...	106½	107
87⅞	62½	Mo Pacific.	500	83½	83½	83½	83½	...	83½	84⅜
137⅜	120	Do pfd 5.	100	134¾	134¾	134¾	134¾	+⅛	134	134¾
80¼	65½	M C Mls2½	200	71	71½	71	71½	−½	71½	72
156⅞	111⅛	My Wd 2½.	16100	131⅛	132	130⅜	131	+⅜	131	131¼
8	5	Moon Mot.	400	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	...	5½	5¾
6½	3	M Lode .40	700	3⅞	4	3¾	3⅞	...	3⅞	4
44	12½	Mo Pic Cap	300	44	44	43⅞	43⅞	+¼	43½	44
25¾	18	M-Meter A.	1800	20¼	20⅞	19⅞	20¾	+1¼	20⅝	20⅞
206	111	Mot Prod 2	400	137	137	136¾	136¾	−1¼	136	137½
47½	39	Mot Wheel2	2300	47	47¼	46⅞	46⅞	+⅛	46¾	47
81⅞	58⅛	Mullins By.	300	64	64	63	64	...	62½	65¼
102¼	90¾	Do pfd 7.	...	95	95	95	95	−2	94¼	96
61¾	50⅛	Munsgwr 3.	4800	59¾	61¾	59¾	60½	+1⅜	60	61¾
96½	62	Murray Bdy	7700	93	93	91	92½	−⅞	92⅜	92½
		—N—N—N—N—								
118⅞	94	Nash Mot 6	3500	98¼	98½	97¾	98⅛	−¼	98	98⅛
39½	39⅛	Nat Acme1.	2600	37½	37⅞	36½	37	−⅜	36⅞	37¾
71	50⅛	N B Hess1†	300	60⅛	60⅛	59¼	59¼	+¼	59	60
205	168	Nat Bisc 6	500	185½	186	185	185	−1⅞	185	187
148¾	96	N Ch RA4‡.	16400	126¾	128	126½	127	⅞	126½	127
137⅞	116⅛	N Dry P 3†	1300	135⅝	135⅞	134½	135	...	135	135¾
69¼	68	Do new wi	2700	68⅞	68⅞	68⅛	68⅛	−⅜	68½	68¾
95⅞	92¼	N D St 1 pf	...	93	93	93	93	...	93	96
55½	33	Nat Dist ..	800	50⅞	50⅞	49⅝	49¾	−¾	49⅝	50½
86½	67½	Do pfd 7.	200	85	85	85	85	+¼	83½	84½
62¼	49⅞	Nat Enam 1	500	53	53	53	53	−1¾	53½	54
61⅞	42¼	Nat P & L1	5900	55	55⅜	54½	55⅜	+⅝	55	55½
155	123¾	Nat Sup 5†.	400	125½	125½	125	125	...	124	125
117	114¼	Do pfd 7..	...	115½	115½	115½	115½	...	115½	..
155	123¾	Nat Surety5	100	130	130	130	130	−1	128	130
91⅜	70	Nat Tea 1½	2300	80½	81⅝	80½	81⅝	−⅜	81	81¾
62⅞	39¾	N C Cop 3.	8400	52⅞	52⅞	51⅝	52⅛	−¼	52	52¼
51½	43	Newport 3..	1800	49½	51½	49½	49½	+1¼	49⅛	49½
110¾	103½	Newton St 3	300	106½	107	105½	107	−1	106½	107½
49¾	41½	N Y Airbk3	300	45⅞	46	45⅞	46	...	45¼	46
204¼	178½	N Y Cent 8	2500	185	186	185	185	−¼	185	185½
145	128½	NYC&SL 6.	300	137	137½	137	137½	+1½	137½	138
379	285	N Y & H 5	...	299	299	299	299	−1	292	300
104⅜	80⅞	NYNH&H 4	3600	99¾	100⅞	99½	100⅞	+1	100⅜	101
32	25	N Y O & W	200	27⅛	27⅜	27⅛	27⅜	...	27	27⅜
9⅞	5	NY RY pf.	200	5	5	5	5	−½	5	6
103	98½	NYSt 6%p6.	...	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾	+⅝	99	99¾
114⅞	111¼	Do 7% pf 7	...	113	113½	113	113½	...	111¼	113½
86	83	Nor & W p	...	85¼	85¼	85¼	85¼	...	85	87¼
111	90⅝	No Amer v.	4200	111	111	109⅛	110½	−⅜	110⅜	110½
103¾	99⅞	No A Ed p6	100	101½	101½	101½	101½	...	101½	101¾
64¼	50½	No G L 3.41	900	53	54⅛	53	54⅛	+1⅜	54	54¾
114¾	99⅝	Nor Pacific5	1400	101¼	102⅞	100⅝	102⅞	+1⅞	102½	102¾
112	99	Do ctfs 5.	400	100¼	100¼	100⅛	100⅛	−⅛	100½	101
6¼	3⅝	Nrwlk T&R	1000	4	4⅝	4	4¼	+½	4	4⅛
		—O—O—O—O—								
32	22½	Oil Well Sp	200	24	24	24	24	...	23½	24½
106½	95⅝	Do pfd 7.	...	100	100	100	100	+1	99¾	100
64½	54	Oliver Frm	1800	54⅛	55½	54	55½	...	54½	55½
69⅜	64⅛	Do cv pf 3	600	65	65	64⅛	64⅛	−1⅝	64	66
99½	98	Do pr pfd 6	1900	99¼	99½	99¼	99¼	−⅛	99½	99½
95¾	69	Orph C pf 8	...	81	81	81	81	+2	73½	86
345	276	Otis Elev 6†	600	318	320	318	320	...	315	321
48⅝	37¼	Otis Steel ..	700	43¼	43¼	43	43	...	43	43¼
		—P—P—P—P—								
40	21½	Pac Coast 2nd pfd ..	...	34	34	34	34	+1¼	31	35
68¼	53⅝	Pac G&El 2	500	56½	56½	56	56½	+¼	56	56⅞
85	70	Pac Lt&T 3	400	80¼	80¼	80	80	−⅛	80	80¾
200	159	Pac T&Tl 7	...	187½	187½	187½	187½	...	185	190
1½	1	Pac Oil stbs	600	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	...	1⅛	1¼
153	116	Pck M 3½‡.	24300	134¾	139	134	139	+4¼	138½	139
62⅝	40¼	Pan Am Pet	4300	61⅞	63	61	63	+2	63	63¼
66½	40½	Do B	68400	64⅝	66½	63¼	66⅜	+2⅝	66¼	66½
15¼	9½	Pnhdl P&R	100	13	13	13	13	−½	13½	13⅝
76	47½	Do pfd ..	200	65	67	65	67	+2	65	67
72	55⅛	Para F L 3	4900	67¾	67¾	66⅞	67⅝	+⅛	67⅝	67¾
13⅞	7½	P Ut C M.80	200	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	...	9⅞	10
14⅞	7½	Pathe Exch	4700	12⅜	12⅜	12	12¼	...	12¼	12⅜
30	13½	Do A	700	24⅛	24¼	24	24¼	...	24	24⅝
47¾	34⅛	PM&E 3.89.	2100	38¾	39	38¾	38¾	+⅛	38¾	39
22½	15⅝	Peerless Mt	1900	16¾	17⅞	16¾	17⅞	+1⅛	17½	18
57½	38	Pen & Ford	3500	57	57⅞	57	57	+¼	57	57½
110	100	Do pfd ...	...	108	108	108	108	...	108¼	110
27	17	Pa Dix Cnt	1000	23½	23½	23	23	...	22½	23
83⅝	72½	Penn RR 4	2000	81	81	80¾	80¾	−¼	80¾	81
174¾	148	P Marq 8‡.	100	159	159	159	159	−⅛	156	159
101	96	Do p pf 5	...	99	99	99	99	+1	98	99
45½	33¼	Pet Milk1½	300	35½	35½	35	35	−⅞	35½	36
50	49½	Phil RT pf	...	49½	49½	49½	49½	...	49½	51
34	19⅝	PRC&Iron.	400	21	21	20¾	20¾	−¼	20¾	21¼
63¾	41	Ph Jones 3	500	62¼	62⅞	62¼	62⅞	−⅛	62	62½
23¼	13½	P Morris 1.	400	14¾	15	14¾	14⅞	+⅛	14¾	15
47	37¼	Phil Pet 2‡	1200	42¼	42½	41⅝	41⅝	−¼	41⅝	42½
37⅞	25	Phoenix Hy	1300	28¾	31¾	28	28	...	28¾	30
37⅞	27½	P Arrow ..	8800	35¼	35⅝	35¼	35⅝	+⅜	35⅝	35¾
86½	72½	Do pfd 6.	1000	84¼	84⅝	84¼	84⅝	+⅛	84½	84¾
3⅜	2¼	Pierce Oil..	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	...	2½	2⅝
5⅞	4⅝	Pierce Pet..	200	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	...	5⅛	5¼
63⅞	48¼	Plsb FM1.60	500	51⅞	51⅞	51	51	...	51	51½
65½	50½	Pirelli 2.88.	1400	60⅛	60⅞	60	60¾	...	60½	61
83¾	61	Pgh Coal...	2300	71½	72⅞	71	72⅜	+1⅞	72	73
98	98¼	Pgh Stl pf7	...	98	98	98	98	...	97½	98
50¾	36	P Ric TbB	400	44¼	44¾	43¾	43¾	−¼	43¾	43⅞
78¾	62¾	Pos Cereal3.	28700	79⅞	79⅞	78⅝	79¾	+⅜	79⅝	79¾
65⅝	58	Prai O&G..	1200	59⅞	60⅛	59¼	59⅝	−⅜	59⅝	59⅞
61	53⅝	Pra PL3½‡	5500	61	61	60¼	61	+1¼	60½	61
25⅞	18¼	Prod & Ref	400	21¼	21⅜	21⅛	21¼	−½	21	22
46¾	38¼	Do pfd ..	...	43	43	43	43	...	41½	44
94¾	75	Pb SNJ2.60	4300	89	90⅞	88	90⅝	+1⅞	90⅝	90⅞
150½	145	Do 8% pf 8	200	146	146	146	146	...	144½	149
91⅞	79⅝	Pulmn Co 4	1400	82⅛	82⅛	82⅛	82⅛	−¼	82⅛	82½
29½	23¼	Pure O 1½.	19900	29⅜	29½	29	29½	+¾	29⅜	29½
139⅞	115	Purity Bk 3	300	125¾	125¾	124⅞	124⅞	+⅛	124½	125
		—R—R—R—R—								
112¾	68¼	Radio Corp.	84000	109⅞	111	108¾	110½	−¼	110¼	110¾
82½	74	Do pfd B 5	1600	80	81¼	80	80¾	−¼	80¾	81
46⅞	19	Rad Keith.	11300	35¼	36	34⅝	36	...	35⅝	36
117½	102⅛	Reading 4.	400	107¼	107½	107	107	+¾	106½	107
84⅜	52	Real Silk H	1700	78⅜	78½	78	78½	+½	78⅜	78½
35¾	28	Rem Rand.	2100	32½	32½	32¼	32½	...	32⅜	32½
54⅝	48¼	Rep Barss 4	3600	53¾	54⅜	53⅝	54⅜	−¾	53½	54¾
31⅞	25⅝	Reo Mot 1‡	1500	27¼	27¼	27⅛	27⅛	...	27⅛	27¼
102½	79¼	Rep I&Stl 4	900	99⅛	99⅛	98⅞	98⅞	−⅝	98¾	99
12¼	7⅛	Reyn Sprng	1700	9½	9½	9½	9½	+⅜	9¼	9½
66	53	Reyn Tob B 2.40 ...	900	56	56¾	55¾	56½	+¾	56¼	56¾
42½	33¾	Rio Grnd 2†	1500	37¼	37¼	37	37¼	+¼	36¾	37¼
64	54	Rhine Wstp Elec 1.92.	200	56	56¼	56	56¼	+1¼	56	57
49⅝	39¾	Rchfld OC 2	7100	45½	47	45⅝	47	+1½	46⅞	47
43¼	30	Royal Bak 1	1500	32⅝	32¾	32⅛	32½	+¼	32⅛	32⅝
55¾	49⅞	Royl D 3.22	100	52⅜	52⅜	52⅜	52⅜	+½	52¼	52¾
		—S—S—S—S—								
195¼	157	Safeway St 7% pfd ..	...	106¼	106⅜	106¼	106⅜	+1½	106	106⅞
94	62	St Jos L 3‡.	1400	71	71	69½	70¾	−¾	70½	71
96½	92¼	StL&SF p 6	600	94¾	95	94¾	95	...	94¾	95
115¾	96⅛	St L & So.	900	97¾	98⅞	97¾	98½	−½	98½	99
51⅞	38¼	Savage A 2.	600	46¾	46⅞	46½	46½	−¾	46½	46¾
41½	21	Schulte 3½†	1400	21	21¼	21	21¼	+¼	21	21¼
21⅝	16½	Seabd Air .	900	17	17¼	17	17¼	+¼	17	17½
181	139¾	Srs Rb 2½†	24600	165⅞	169½	165¼	169¼	+5⅛	169	169½
10½	5½	Seneca Cop.	1000	6½	6⅞	6½	6⅞	+¼	6½	6¾
149⅞	123½	Shattuck 2.	1000	141½	143	140¾	141	−½	141	142
31¾	25¾	Sh U O 1.40	5400	29⅝	30⅛	29¾	30⅛	+¼	30	30⅛
74½	54½	Shubt Th 5	500	66	66	65½	65½	−¾	65½	65¾
116	75	Simmons 3.	1500	88	88	86⅝	87	−1¼	87	87¼
34¼	18⅛	Sms P 1.60	12000	33	33	31⅝	32⅜	+⅝	32	32½
45	35½	Snclair 2½‡	13900	38¾	39⅛	38½	39¼	+½	39⅛	39¼
46¼	32⅞	Skelly Oil 2	19300	45⅞	46¼	45¾	46¼	+1¼	45½	46¼
16¼	10¼	Snider Pkg.	3400	13	14⅞	13	14½	+1	14⅜	15
53½	33	Do pfd ...	2300	51	53½	51	53½	+2½	53	53¼
44¾	34	SPRS 2½†.	1800	36	36⅜	36	36½	+½	36⅜	36⅞
68½	53⅝	So Cal Ed 2	700	56	56⅛	55⅝	56⅛	+⅝	55⅝	56¼
3⅛	2⅞	Do rights .	4000	3	3	3	3	...	3	3¼
42	35½	So Dairies A	200	39¼	39¼	39¼	39¼	+¼	38	39
15⅝	11⅝	Do B	2700	13⅞	14	13⅞	14	+⅛	13½	13⅞
138⅜	124	So Pacific 6	500	127¼	127⅞	127¼	127⅞	+⅛	127¼	127⅞
158⅜	141	So Ry 8...	300	142¼	142¼	142	142¼	+¼	142	142¾
99	96⅝	Do pfd 5..	1300	96⅝	96⅝	96½	96½	−⅝	96⅝	97
140⅞	104	S Ry M&O4	...	127	127	127	127	−1	125	127
52¼	39¾	Spang Chal.	200	43½	43½	43½	43½	−1⅝	43	43⅝
60¼	51	Spaulding .	400	60¼	60¼	60¼	60¼	+¼	60⅛	63⅛
199⅞	170¼	Spks With3	4100	199½	199⅞	197¼	199⅞	+3⅞	199	199⅞
80½	75	Spear pfd 7	...	75⅝	75⅝	75⅝	75⅝	...	75	75⅝
117⅞	77¾	Spieg M St3	1000	110½	110⅝	110¼	110⅝	−¼	110½	112
66⅝	45	Spicer Mfg.	500	63⅝	63⅝	62½	62½	−¾	62½	62¾
55⅞	48½	Do pfd 3 .	100	51½	51½	51½	51½	−1	51⅞	52
99⅞	80⅝	St G&E3½.	1500	90⅝	90⅞	90	90⅛	+⅝	89⅝	90¾
67	63	Do pfd 4.	100	65	65	65	65	...	65	65¾
163¼	104	Stn Millg6..	100	118½	118½	118½	118½	+¼	118	118½
81¼	64	SOil Cal2¼.	10500	78⅝	79⅝	77⅞	79⅝	+1⅝	79	79⅝
61½	48	Do NJ1½‡.	12500	59⅝	61⅝	59⅝	61⅝	+2⅛	61⅝	61½
45⅝	38	DoNY1.60	15300	43⅝	43⅝	43	43⅝	+⅝	43½	43⅝
9⅝	4½	Stn P Glass	600	5⅝	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞	+⅜	5⅝	6
21	17	Do pfd ..	...	21	21	21	21	+1	20	21⅞
55¾	41	St San 1.68	400	55	55	55	55	−1	54½	56
43¼	26	Stan Co A.	200	42¼	42¼	42¼	42¼	−⅜	42¼	43
72⅝	65	S & War3½	5500	70⅝	71	70½	71	+⅜	70⅝	71
101	52⅜	Stm Carb 3.	800	98⅜	98⅜	96	97½	−⅜	96	97¼
98	77	Studebak 5†	8800	84⅛	85⅝	84⅛	85⅜	−1⅛	85¼	85⅝
4½	3	Sub Boat...	500	3	3	3	3	−⅛	3	3⅛
68½	57	Sun Oil 1..	800	64	64⅜	63⅞	63⅞	+⅝	63½	64⅛
105⅛	100	Do pfd 6.	...	103¼	103¼	103¼	103¼	−2½	103½	105
12	7	Super Oil..	7400	8⅝	8⅝	8½	8⅝	...	8⅝	8¾
73¾	38	Super Steel	1900	62¼	64½	62	64½	+⅝	64½	65
4	1⅞	Do rights.	3700	3½	3⅞	3½	3⅞	−⅛	3½	4
22¼	15½	Sweets Am1	400	17½	17½	17½	17½	+¼	17½	18
9	4½	Symington.	600	8	8⅝	8	8⅝	+⅛	8	8¾
19⅝	12¼	Do A	700	18⅝	18⅝	18	18	−⅛	18	18¼
		—T—T—T—T—								
20⅞	16	Tenn C&C1.	2100	20	20	19⅝	19⅝	...	19⅝	20
68½	57¼	Texas Co ..	2800	66¼	67	66¼	67	+⅝	66⅞	67
85¼	72¼	Tex G Sul4	5300	81⅝	81⅞	81½	81⅝	...	81½	81¾
181	156½	Tex & Pac5	100	175	175	175	175	−1	170	176
23⅞	16	TPC&O2½w	500	20⅝	21⅛	20¼	20½	−¼	20½	20⅝
24½	13¾	Tex L Trust	1800	16⅝	17⅛	16⅝	16⅝	...	16⅝	17
28¾	16½	ThatcherMf	800	27	27⅝	27	27	−⅛	27	27¼
48⅜	35	DoCVp3.60	100	44	44	44	44	+⅛	43¾	44½
39	17½	Third Ave..	200	17½	17½	17½	17½	−¼	17	17½
37⅝	27⅛	TW Oil .80	100	35¼	35¼	35¼	35¼	+¼	34½	35¼
22	17½	TW As Oil	1100	20	20¼	20	20	−⅛	20	20¼
90	86	Do pfd 6.	400	88	88⅛	88	88⅛	+⅛	88⅛	88⅜
31	25¾	Tim D A .80	9300	29¾	31	29¾	30⅝	+¼	30¼	30½
88¾	73½	Tim R Br3	2900	87¼	87½	86⅝	87¼	+¼	87	87½
22⅛	14½	Tob Pr 1.40	5200	15⅞	16¼	15½	15¾	+⅝	15⅝	15¾
22⅝	18¾	Do A 7...	1000	19	19⅝	19	19	...	19	19¼
13	9	Trans Oil..	10100	11⅝	11⅝	11⅛	11½	...	11⅜	11½
54½	38¾	Trico P 2½	2900	52¼	52¾	51	51⅞	−¾	51½	52
31⅞	21	Trux T 1.60	200	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	...	22⅞	24¼
61⅝	44¾	Truscon Steel 1.20‡	100	48	48	48	48	−¾	46	48½
		—U—U—U—U—								
122¼	91	Und El F 4	400	120	120¼	119	119	+¼	119	120
43	30	Union B&P.	200	30½	30½	30½	30½	...	30¼	31¼
264½	196½	Unin C&C 6	800	257	258	256¼	258	−⅞	257½	258
54½	46	UnionO C 2	900	50¼	51⅜	50¼	51⅜	+¼	51	51⅛
231	209	Un Pac 10.	4400	219⅝	222⅜	219⅝	221	+1⅜	221	223
84⅜	81½	Do pfd 4.	100	82⅜	82⅜	82⅜	82⅜	+⅛	82⅜	83
162	78⅝	Unitd Arcft.	36400	142¼	149	142¼	147	+5	147½	148
109½	68⅛	Do pfd 3.	4300	96⅛	99¼	96⅛	98⅝	+2½	97½	99
53½	42	Unit Bis of Am 1.60..	300	48	48	47⅝	47⅝	−⅜	47½	48
27½	18	Unit Cig S 1	4000	19⅞	20½	19½	20½	+1¼	20	20½
104	94½	Do pfd 6.	100	94½	94½	94½	94½	−⅝	94	94½
158½	129	Unit Frt 4†	3100	130½	131¼	129	131¼	+1¼	131	132½
81⅛	42¼	Unit El Cl 3	700	44⅛	44⅛	43½	44⅛	−⅜	44	44¼
55⅞	36	U S Cast Ir Pipe & F 2	800	42¼	42½	41¾	42	−¼	42	42¼
18½	12⅝	U S Dist...	2800	17⅞	18	17⅝	17⅝	−¼	17⅝	17⅞
173¾	128	U S Ind Al 6	500	166½	166⅛	166¼	166¼	−2¼	166¼	168
35½	20	U S Leathr	800	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	21½	−⅛	21½	21⅝
61⅞	40¼	Do A 4...	200	42½	42½	42½	42½	...	41⅛	42⅞
107	93	Do pr pf 7	200	93	93	93	93	−1	93	96
119½	81	U S Relty 4	5700	102½	102½	101	102¼	+¼	102	102⅜
65	42	U S Rubber	5600	56¼	57¾	55½	57¼	+2	57½	57⅞
92½	77	Do 1st pfd	1400	80⅞	83	80⅞	83	+2½	82¾	84½
193⅞	157⅛	U S Steel 8.	9400	182⅝	182¾	181½	182⅛	...	182⅛	182½
144¼	141	Do pfd 7.	400	142½	142½	142½	142½	...	142½	142¾
6½	5¾	Do rights.	4300	6	6¼	5⅞	6¼	+⅛	6	6¼
186	181	Do new...	42000	183¾	184⅛	182⅝	184⅛	+⅝	183	184¼
93	84¼	Univ Pic 1st pfd 8.....	...	88¾	88¾	88¾	88¾	+¾	88	89
22¼	13½	Un P & R .	500	15⅞	15⅞	15¾	15¾	+½	14	15½
49⅜	35	Ut P&L A 2	1100	43	43	42½	42¾	+¼	42¾	44½
		—V—V—V—V—								
116½	83¼	Vanad Stl 3	800	96	96	94¾	95	...	95	96½
13½	8½	Vadsco Sale	600	8⅝	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞	+¼	8⅝	8⅞
82	69	Do pfd 7 .	100	70	70	70	70	−1⅛	71¼	73
24¾	15⅛	Va Car Ch.	600	16½	16¾	16⅛	16¾	+¼	16⅛	16¾
65½	50	Do 6% pf 6	100	52	52	52	52	−⅞	52	52½
91	50	Vuc Detin .	...	82	85¾	82	85¾	−¼	80	85
		—W—W—W—W—								
104⅞	91½	W RR pA5	100	93	93	93	93	−¼	93	94
31	22⅛	Wal Sys 1½	11400	30⅞	31	30	30¾	−¼	30⅝	30¾
44¾	23⅛	Walwth 1.20	1100	40⅝	40⅝	40⅛	40⅛	−1¼	40¼	40⅞
84¾	43	Ward BakA	...	44	45½	43½	43½	−1	43½	45
21¼	8¼	Do B	200	12½	12½	12⅜	12⅜	+⅛	12	12½
134	97	War Bro 5‡	14500	129	129	127¾	128⅜	+¼	128	128½
59¼	44	Do p 2.20	400	57¼	57¼	56½	56½	+¼	56¼	56⅞
42⅞	32½	War Quin 2	1200	35¼	35⅝	35¼	35⅝	−¼	35¼	35½
170	139	War Bro 5†	100	160	160	160	160	+5	160	162½
34¼	15⅛	War P&F .	100	18	18	18	18	...	17⅞	18
48	37	Wes O & S2	400	45	45	44	44	−1	44	45
110½	106	WPP 6%p 6	...	108½	109	108½	109	+¼	109	110
117	113	Do 7% p 7	...	115	115	115	115	...	115¼	116¼
34⅞	26	W Dry P B	400	29¾	29⅞	29¾	29⅞	...	29	30
54	22½	West Mary.	3800	43⅛	43⅞	43⅛	43¾	−⅛	43⅝	43⅞
41⅞	33	West Pac .	100	35	35	35	35	+½	34½	35½
64½	57	Do pfd ...	500	60¾	60¾	60¾	60¾	+⅝	60	61
220¾	179¾	Wst Union8	3300	200½	200⅝	197⅞	200	−¼	200	200¼
54½	45⅛	West Air 2.	1200	48⅝	48¾	48¼	48¾	+¼	48¼	48¾
166½	137½	West Elec 4	9000	161¼	161⅞	159	160	−1½	160	160½
48¼	22	Westn El In	1300	43	44⅜	43	44¼	+⅜	43¾	44½
38	30¼	White E O 2	300	35½	35⅝	35½	35⅝	+¼	35⅜	36
53½	40⅝	White Mt 1	400	45½	45½	45¼	45½	−¼	45½	46½
57⅞	45½	White S M pfd 4.....	100	45½	45½	45½	45½	−¼	45½	46
29¾	19½	Wilcx O& G	2900	27⅞	28	27⅜	27⅝	−⅛	27⅜	28
60¾	37	Wcx R A2½	7400	60	60¾	59	59¼	−⅝	59¼	59⅞
60¾	34	Do B	9300	60	60⅝	58⅞	59¼	−½	59¼	60
35	23	Wlys O 1.20.	25600	28	28⅜	27⅜	28⅜	+⅜	28¼	28⅜
27	17	Wilson Co A	200	18¼	18½	18¼	18½	−⅛	18	18¾
79	59	Do pfd ..	200	60½	60½	60¼	60¼	...	60	61½
230⅜	192¼	Wolworth 6	2900	229½	230⅜	228⅞	230⅜	+½	230⅛	230½
94½	85½	Do new wi.	12700	94⅛	94½	93	93⅝	+⅛	93⅝	93⅞
82	66	Wortingtn P pfd B 3..	100	70⅞	70⅞	70⅞	70⅞	−1⅛	69	..
149½	131	Wright A 2.	10500	133	138	132¼	138	+6	138	138¼
80⅞	70	Wrigley Wm J 3¾‡....	7400	77⅞	80⅞	77⅞	79¼	+⅜	79¼	80¼
		—Y—Y—Y—Y—								
73	61¾	Yale & T 4.	200	73	73½	73	73½	+½	72½	74
51¼	35	Yel T& Cab.	10400	47½	47⅝	47	47½	...	47¼	47½
131⅞	105	Yngs S&T 5	100	125¼	125¼	125¼	125¼	−1¾	125⅛	127
69⅜	52¼	Young S&W 2½‡	1300	65⅝	66	65	65	−1⅞	65	66

...Odd lot. †Plus extras. ‡Including extras. v2½% quarterly in common stock. qPaid so far this year. wPayable in stock.

Total sales, 1,992,930 shares, against 4,527,490 on previous day, 1,740,510 a week ago, and holiday a year ago. From January 1 to date, 594,992,120 shares, against 289,671,600 a year ago, and 293,807,900 two years ago.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, May 4.—Butter, top grades, 47@50c; 92 score, 46c; 91 score, 45½c; 90 score, 45c; 89 score, 44½c; 88 score, 44c; 87 score, 43½c; 86 score, 43c. Eggs—Extra firsts, 32c; firsts, 30¼@31c; seconds, 27½@28c. Live Poultry—Fowls, white leghorn, 28@31c. Other articles unchanged.

NEW YORK, May 4.—Butter steady; receipts, 5,652 tubs; creamery higher than extra, 45@46c; extra (92 score), 45c; firsts 88 to 91 score, 43¾@44½c. Eggs firm; receipts, 21,837 cases; fresh gathered extra firsts, 30¼@31c; firsts, 29@29¾c; seconds, 28@28½c; storage packer first, 30¼@31c. Cheese steady; receipts, 110,529 pounds. Poultry dressed steady, unchanged; live irregular; broilers by freight, 30@40c; by express, 30@52c; fowls freight, 34@36c; express, 34@37c.

CHICAGO, May 4.—Butter; lower; receipts, 12,440 tubs; creamery extras, 43c; standards, 42¾c; extra firsts, 42@42½c; firsts, 40½@41½c; seconds, 39@40c. Eggs unchanged; receipts, 27,304 cases. Poultry alive, easier; receipts, 3 cars; fowls, 30@33c; broilers, 35@43c; roosters, 21c; turkeys, 30c; ducks, 24@30c; geese, 17c.

Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, May 4.—Cotton goods were quiet. Finished goods continued more freely. Clothing manufactures reported steady sales for fall. Burlaps were steadier. Printed silks were selling freely.

Aluminum Hearings To Be Held Monday

WASHINGTON, May 4.—The Federal Trade Commission will hold examiner's hearings as part of the commission's inquiry under the Clayton and the Federal Trade Commission acts on the Aluminum Company of America, in Chicago, Monday, it was announced today.

Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, May 4.—Raw sugar was unchanged today. With the futures market closed, neither buyer nor seller made much effort to do business. Spots were quoted at 3.64c, duty paid.

Refined was steady and unchanged at 4.90c for fine granulated, with demand light and of a hand-to-mouth character only.

The raw futures market will be closed on Saturdays during May, June, July, August and September.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, May 4.—Wheat—No. 2 red, $1.22¼@1.23¼. Oats—No. 2 white, 52¼@53½c. Others unchanged.

BUSINESS Commodity Markets COMMERCE

U. S. NOW LEADS WORLD IN AIR DEVELOPMENT

Nation Takes First Place In Aviation Despite Slow Start; Bright Future Seen.

By GEORGE H. SNYDER.

The United States lagged far behind Europe in the development of commercial aviation for several years following the war, but recently the new industry has let little moss grow under its feet in this country. Commercial airplane production last year was about 300 per cent greater than in 1927, according to compilations made by the New York Trust Company.

Early development of the commercial end of air transportation was subsidized in most European countries while no government aid was given here beyond the establishment of air mail lines. This accounts for the fact that air-mindedness came sooner in England, France and Germany than it did here.

In spite of its slow start this country is now the undisputed world leader in aviation. Its grip on this position was materially strengthened last year. The number of commercial and civil airplanes in operation in America now exceeds the aggregate of the rest of the world.

SET MILEAGE RECORD

The mileage flown in American air transport last year was far greater than that for any other single country. It amounted to 10,472,000 miles, compared with 15,579,000 for 10 countries in Europe.

The subsidies in Europe made such low fares possible for passenger traffic that the comparison is not so favorable. But in spite of this, the United States is exceeded only by Germany. The passengers carried here numbered around 53,000 last year.

Further expansion in production is taking place this year. A 1929 output of from 10,000 to 15,000 planes is predicted against only about 8,000 last year. In the opinion of many there is now a tendency towards over-production. It should not be long, however, before normal growth will catch up with the existing capacity. Consolidations are likely to bring this condition under better control and to greatly stabilize the entire industry, keeping the leadership in strong hands.

FEW GET BUSINESS

In 1928 there were 25 companies manufacturing commercial airplane engines, but four of these produced 75 per cent of the total. Of the 45 airplane manufacturers, about 11 accounted for the same proportion.

Such figures indicate that there are far too many organizations in the infant industry. The tendency towards merging manufacturers and operators was represented in three important combinations last year and these have been followed by similar mergers this year. The two largest organizations in the industry, the Curtiss interests and the United Aircraft and Transport Company, represent practically every phase of aviation, including aeronautical financing.

The tremendous popular interest in aviation has made the raising of capital an extremely easy task. Such investments, however, should be viewed with fully as much caution, if not more, than is used in buying stocks of companies in more established types of business.

SIMILAR TO AUTOS

Most of the predictions made for the industry as a whole are likely to be correct. It would be foolish at this stage to try to estimate the limits of the industry. But the production of airplanes is following much the same road as did the automobile industry in its early days. After the experimental period had passed, a large number of small companies started operations. Some of these grew into the successful companies of today through the development of their own business or through consolidations. Others were unable to keep up with the pace of the large volume producers.

The same development will eventually take place in the air industry. Even if 15,000 planes are made this year, the average will be only about one plane a day for each company. Some of these companies will be in existence 15 years from now and their owners will have made fortunes. Others may go the way of dozens of defunct automobile companies.

Boston Copper Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	High.	Low.	Close.
Cal & Hecla	45½	45	45
Copper Range	25¾	25¾	25¾
Franklin	3⅝	3½	3⅝
Mohawk	60¼	60	60¼
New Dominion	30	30	30
North Butte	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞
Quincy	38	38	38
Victoria	2	2	2

Philadelphia Stocks.

	Close.		Close.
Almar Stores	5¾	Phila Co	*150
Am Stores	79	Do pref	*52
Elec Stor Bat	84¾	Phila R T	*50
H & H N Y	54¾	Do pref	49½
Lehigh Nav	164	Reading	*106¾
Lehigh Val	*88½	Unit Gas Imp	190
Penna R R	81	York Ry pf	*38

*Bid.

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, May 4.—Cottonseed oil was quiet and steady today, closing unchanged to 3 points net higher. Weakness of grains, hogs and lard caused some early weakness, but after declining about 7 points on near positions, prices rallied on week-end covering and commission house buying influenced by the firmness of cotton. Closing prices were the best of the session. Sales, 4,100 barrels. Prime crude nominal; prime summer yellow spot, $9.80; May closed $9.90; July, 10.13; September, 10.30; October, $10.28; December, 10.05.

Silk Market.

NEW YORK, May 4.—Raw silk futures closed quiet; sales, 10 bales; May, 510; July, 501; September, 483. Open market quotations, 60-day basis Shanghai; steam extra B, 500; Canton double extra A 14-16s, 405; Japanese crack double extra, 515@525.

-:- NEW YORK CURB MARKET -:-

NEW YORK, May 4.—(AP.)—A strong upward surge of prices on the curb market today, under impetus of heavy buying of some of the utilities, encountered heavy week-end realizing. Offerings, however, were well absorbed and the market closed irregularly higher. Trading in the utilities again swelled sales to abnormally large proportions, the volume for the two-hour session totaling 1,176,000 shares. The ticker ran for 43 minutes after the close.

Interest in the utilities was focused on United Corporation, the new Morgan utility holding company. With no let-up in buying, the price quickly ran up 4 points to a new high at 66, despite the reputed large floating supply of shares. Demand was stimulated by reports that United had become the largest single stockholder in the United Gas Improvement Company of Philadelphia. United Gas Improvement, reflecting the shift in interest to United Corporation and realizing, slumped 13 points.

Aviation issues also finished a little higher. Aviation Corporation of the Americas, Bendix Aviation, in which General Motors has an interest; Fokker, Irving Air Chute, National Aviation, North American Aviation and Transcontinental Air Transport closed fractionally to 4 points higher.

Auburn Auto, which is slated to move to the big board, was given a good sendoff with a rise of 8¼ points. Other high-priced specialties and industrials were uneven. Aluminum dropped more than 3 points while Aluminum Limited made a new high at 138½.

Continental Oil was firm on disclosure of terms for merger with Marland Oil, but most the oil and mine shares made little headway against the week-end liquidation.

Following is the list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded (00 omitted in sales column of stock list; 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

STOCKS

—A—A—A—A—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
13	Acoustic Prod.	5⅞	5½	5½	5	Am British	16½	16½	16½
5	Agfa Ansco	40⅝	40⅛	40⅝	1	Am Solv & Chm	29	29	29
1	Ainsworth Mfg.	43½	43½	43½	100S	Am Superpow A	146¾	137⅝	146
14	Alexander Ind.	18¼	18	18¼	20	Do B	146	138½	146
1	Alpha Port Cem	49¾	49¾	49¾	5	Do 1st pfd.	99	98	99
2	Alum Co Am.	270	267⅝	267⅝	532	Do rts	9⅛	8⅛	9⅛
1	Do pref.	106½	106½	106½	411	Do new	29¼	27	29¼
1	Alum Goods.	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	1	An A Oil v cod	15	15	15
4	Aluminum Ltd.	138½	137	138½	3	Ang Chil C Nit	39⅜	39	39
1	Allied Motors.	48¼	48¼	48¼	37	Arcturus R T.	54⅛	50	54⅛
35	Allied P&L.	58⅞	56⅝	58⅞	44	Argo Oil	5	4½	5
1	Do pfd	43½	43½	43½	2	Arizona Globe.	¼	¼	¼
1	Do 1st pfd.	77⅞	77⅞	77⅞	624	Ark Nat Gas.	8¼	7	7⅞
10	A Cities P&L'A'	40⅛	39⅞	40⅛	11	Do pfd	8¼	8⅛	8¼
8	Do 'B'	27	26⅞	27	3	Asso Deb rts.	9¼	9¼	9¼
5	Am Con Alcohol	43⅜	43¼	43¼	73	Asso Dye&Print	24⅝	20	24⅝
3	Am Com Pow'A'	25⅝	25	25⅝	19	Asso Gas & Elec	57⅞	57¼	57¼
3	Do 'B'	25⅞	25½	25⅞	130	Asso El Ind.	13⅛	12⅝	12¾
4	Do war	8½	8¼	8½	15	Do rts	9⅜	8⅞	9
10	Am Cont Oilfds	½	½	½	2	Asso Rayon	24⅜	23½	23½
22	Am Cyan	61⅜	59⅝	60⅞	2	Do pfd	72⅞	71½	72⅞
2	Am Dept Stores	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	4	Atl Fruit & Sug.	1	1	1
25	Am Dt Stores pf	93½	93½	93½	5	Atl Lobos	1½	1½	1½
34	Am & Fg Pow w	91⅜	87⅛	88	2	Atlas Pt Cem n	54⅞	54¾	54⅞
4	Am Gas & El.	150½	150	150	20	Auburn Auto	208	205	208
250	Am Lght & Trac	248	244½	244½	3	Autom Vot Mch	10⅜	10¼	10¼
150	Am Lht & Trac	248	245	245	25	Aviat Corp Am.	78	75⅞	78
5	Am Cyan rts	10¼	10	10¼	239	Aviat Corp	22¾	21⅞	22¾
2	Do pref	120½	120	120½	1	Aviation Credit	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞

—B—B—B—B—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
1	Babcock & Wil.	122	122	122	1	Brit Am Tob B	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝
1	Bahia Corp	11½	11½	11½	1	Bkln City R R.	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
6	Bellanca Air vtc	22½	21⅞	22½	2	Bklyn Cy cod	8½	8⅛	8⅛
6	Bendix Aviat.	83⅜	81⅞	83¼	3	Bruce Co	49½	48¼	49⅜
8	Bendix new	162⅝	161½	161⅞	10	Budd Mfg	59⅝	55⅛	56½
2	Beth Steel rts.	7⅜	7¼	7¼	2	B N & E Pow.	65½	65⅛	65½
5	Bliss Co	51⅞	48¼	48⅞	1	Do A	55¼	55¼	55¼
2	Blumenthal (S).	96¼	96	96	1	Do pref	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞
1	Briggs & Strat.	34½	34½	34½	18	Bulard Co	52	50	52
1	Brill A	22½	22½	22½	4	Bulova W	31½	31	31½
14	Bright Star B.	16¼	15¾	16¼	33	Burma Cp Ltd	4	3⅞	4

—C—C—C—C—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
2	C A M vtc	7	7	7	1	Colon Oil	9¼	9¼	9¼
1	Do pfd	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	4	Colt Pat Firear	36	35⅞	36
45	Can Marc Wire	9⅜	9	9¼	7	Col G&E rts.	3¾	3½	3¾
3	Capitol Admin	76¼	76	76¼	8	Columbia Pict.	30½	30	30½
8	Carib Syn	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	*40	Comw Edison.	244¼	244¼	244¼
2	Carman & Co B	31	30¾	31	1	Comw Pow pfd.	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
2	Carnegie Metal.	17	16⅞	17	21	Comstock T nw	1⅛	1	1⅛
10	Caterp Tr new.	84⅛	84	84	71	Con Aircraft.	42	40½	41½
2	Celan Cp Am n	42	42	42	18	Con Cop Min.	13⅜	13	13⅜
6	Cent At States.	16⅞	16	16⅞	4	Con Film Ind.	25¼	24⅞	25¼
3	Cent P S A	44¾	44⅝	44¾	8	Con G&E Balt.	102½	101½	101½
1	C Pub Serv A.	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝	1	Con Instrument	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜
2	C States El nw	80¾	80½	80¾	4	Con Ldry Corp.	18	18	18
5	Do war	33⅞	32¾	33⅞	8	Con Ret Stores.	32	31⅛	31⅜
1	Cen Sts pfd war	115⅞	115⅞	115⅞	5	Cont Diamond.	36⅝	36½	36⅝
1	Do ex-war.	84½	84½	84½	111	Contl Oil vtc.	24¼	23¼	24¼
1	Chain Stores St	34	34	34	1	Coon Co	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞
1	Check Cab new	72	72	72	1	Corron & Reypf	100	100	100
21	Cities Service.	116½	116⅛	116½	1	Cooper Bess.	45	45	45
21	Do new	29½	29¼	29½	4	Do pref.	50⅞	50⅛	50⅜
2	Do preferred.	98⅛	98	98⅛	4	Cope Prod A.	17½	16⅞	16⅞
4	Cleve El Illum.	64	61¼	64	24	Creole Syndic.	9	8⅞	9
1	Cohn Hall & M.	42	42	42	2	Cresson Gold	¾	¾	¾
4	Colgate Palmol.	70¼	70⅛	70¼	15	Curtiss Flying.	28	27¾	28

—D—D—D—D—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
1	Daniel Reeves	40½	40½	40½	64	Douglas A'craft	40	39⅛	40
*125	Deere & Co.	611	611	611	4	Dresser Mfg	45¼	45¼	45¼
34	De For Radio.	17⅛	16¾	17⅛	1	Dubilier Cond.	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
1	Descont Bk Ber	35½	35½	35½	*50	Duke Power.	173⅛	173⅛	173⅛
1	Doehler Die-Cst	32¾	32¾	32¾	28	Durant Mot.	12⅝	12	12
*10	Donner Stl pref	102½	102½	102½	1	Duz Inc A	2½	2½	2½
					1	Duz Co ctf	1¾	1¾	1¾

—E—E—E—E—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
1	East St Pw B	48⅞	48⅞	48⅞	2	El P&Lt opt w	46	45⅞	45⅞
2	Edison Bros.	23	22¾	23	184	Emp Power	54⅜	50½	51⅞
248	El Bd & Share	92⅞	90¼	91	8	Eng P Serv wr.	26½	26	26½
81	Elec Invest.	119⅞	116⅛	117⅛	8	Evans W L pfd	16¼	15¾	15¾

—F—F—F—F—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
1	Fageol Mot	4¼	4¼	4¼	118	Fokker Air	50⅜	49⅝	50½

[illegible]

—L—L—L—L—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
1	Lakey F & Mch	27¾	27¾	27¾	15	Libby McN & L	14¾	13⅝	13¾
1	Lefcourt Rlty n	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞	2	Lily Cup	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝
2	Lehigh C & N.	166	165⅞	165⅞	2	Lion Oil	36	35½	35½
1	Lerner Stores	46¼	46¼	46¼	1	Lone Star Gas.	73⅞	73⅞	73⅞
1	Ley Fred T.	58¾	58¾	58¾	9	L Isld Lt new.	59½	58	59½
*50	Libby O S h Gl.	189¾	189¾	189¾	4	Louisiana L&E.	13	12¾	13

—M—M—M—M—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
3	MacMarr Stores	35½	35⅛	35½	10	Messabi Iron.	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝
1	Magdalena Syn.	⅝	⅝	⅝	3	Mid West Util.	169½	169½	169½
1	Malacca Rubber	8¼	8¼	8¼	1	Miller & Sons.	53	53	53
14	Mangel Stores.	35½	34⅝	35½	2	Mining Co Can.	4¼	4¼	4¼
29	Marc Int Mar.	25	24⅛	24½	2	Minn Steel Mch	85¼	85¼	85¼
21	Marc Wirls Eng	21⅛	20¾	21	60	Miss K Pipe Lin	41½	40¾	41½
1	Marion St Shov	29¾	29¾	29¾	2	Mock Judson.	37½	37⅛	37⅛
1	Md Oil Mex.	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2	Moha & H Pow	54	53⅛	54
3	Mason Val Mine	1½	1½	1½	2	Do war.	26⅞	26⅛	26⅞
3	Mav Bottl Co.	10⅛	9¾	10⅛	4	Mohawk Min.	60⅝	60¼	60⅝
1	McCord Rad B.	29	29	29	125	Monsanto Chm.	159	158	159
2	McLellan StorA	46⅜	46⅜	46⅜	2	Montecatini rts.	3½	3½	3½
2	Memp Nat Gas	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	4	Morrell Co.	79⅞	78⅞	79⅞
5	Merritt C & Sc.	30¼	30	30¼	10	Motor Meter.	35	34	35
1	Merritt C & S pf	95	95	95	1	Mountain Prod.	18½	18½	18½
					1	Municipal Serv.	28	28	28

—N—N—N—N—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
39	Natl Aviation.	86½	84	84⅞	1	Newmost Min.	215⅛	215⅛	215⅛
3	Nat Fam Store	37	36¾	37	12	N Y Investors.	45½	44⅞	44⅞
1	Nat Fd Prod A	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	1	N Y Petroleum.	20½	20½	20½
1	Do B	10	10	10	*50	N Y Tel 6½s pf	112¼	112¼	112¼
1	Nat Mnf & Stor	29	29	29	*50	N Y Transit	82	82	82
3	Nat Pub Srv A	23	22¾	22¾	4	Niagara Shares	44	43¾	44
29	Nat Screen	34¾	33¾	34¾	2	Niles Bem Pond	68	67¾	67¾
7	Nat Sug Ref n	43½	42½	43½	2	Nipissing Mines	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
8	Nat Thea Sup.	20⅞	20	20	1	Noma Elec	23½	23½	23½
2	Nat Trans	24½	24⅜	24½	4	Noranda Mines.	53½	53¼	53⅜
1	Nehi Corp.	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	1	Northm Warn pf	44¾	44¾	44¾
6	Nelson Crp (H).	28	27⅛	28	20	North Am Avia.	18¼	18	18¼
1	Newber J J Co	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛	1	Nth Am Util Sec	16½	16½	16½
1	N Bradford	4	4	4	1	NAm Util Slstpf	95¾	95¾	95¾
1	N Cornelia Cop	46½	46½	46½	1	N Cent Texas.	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
2	N M & Ariz Ld	83½	83½	83½	2	North St Pow A	168	165¼	167⅛
					24	Northeast Pow.	50⅞	50	50¾

—O—O—O—O—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
12	Ohio Cop	2½	2⅜	2½	1	Orange Crush.	27	27½	27½
2	Oil Stocks 'A'.	15⅛	14¾	15⅛	7	Outboard 'A'.	20¾	20½	20½

—P—P—P—P—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
3	Pacific West Oil	18⅝	18½	18⅝	2	Peo L & P A	47½	47⅛	47½
3	Pandem Oil	2⅛	2	2	45	Perryman El	28⅜	25⅜	28⅜
5	Pantepec Oil Vn	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	2	Petroleum Co	29⅞	29¾	29¾
5	Paramount Cab.	31½	29	31½	9	Phelps Dodge n.	80½	79½	80½
*50	Penney Co	355	353	354	6	Philip Morris	2	2	2
*30	Penney A pf.	99¾	99¾	99¾	2	Philippe (L) A.	32	32	32
1	Penn G & E 'A'	21½	21½	21½	2	Do B	31	30⅛	31
5	Penn Ohio Edis	71⅞	67	67	2	Pick Barth pfd	15	15	15
4	Do war.	46½	44⅞	44⅞	*25	Piedmt&Nor Ry	83½	83½	83½
32	Do 'B'.	22⅞	22⅜	22½	12	Pitney Bowers n	26⅜	25⅞	26
5	Penn Wat & P.	88	88	88	2	Pgh Plate Glass	69⅞	69⅞	69⅞
10	Noranda rts.	.31	.31	.31	3	Pitts Scrw&Bolt	28	27⅞	27⅞
5	Penn R R rts.	3	2⅞	3	4	Premier Gold.	2	2	2
3	Pennroad V	21½	21⅛	21⅛	*50	Proc & Gamble.	380	377	379
					*25	Prudence pfd	103	103	103

—R—R—R—R—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
3	Rainbow L P A.	32¾	32⅜	32¾	2	Rich Rad cv pf.	30½	30½	30½
10	Ray Bestos	92⅜	89½	91	12	Ritter Dental.	63⅛	62¾	62⅞
4	Red Banks	15½	15	15½	49	Roch Cent Pow	46	46½	44½
2	Reiter Foster	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	1	Roosevelt Field.	15½	15½	15½
2	Reliance Bronz.	22¼	22	22¼	1	Ruberoid Co	80½	80½	80½
32	Repetti Candy	3⅛	2¾	2⅞	2	Russeks 5th Av	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛
1	Reynolds Metal.	46½	46½	46½	1	Ryan Com	7	7	7
2	Do pref	77¼	77	77¼					

—S—S—S—S—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
4	Safe T Stat.	34	33	34	2	So Am Gd & Pl	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
5	Do cod	35	34	35	92	S E P&L	84⅝	80½	83½
3	St Anthony Gld	⅝	⅝	⅝	2	Do ctf.	80	80	80
2	St Regis Paper.	135¼	134¾	134¾	15	Do war	40¼	39	39⅛
5	Salt Creek Prod	20	19½	20	1	So Colo Pow A	23½	23½	23½
2	Schulte R Est.	24½	24½	24½	8	So Penn Oil	58½	58	58½
1	Schulte United.	15	15	15	2	S'west Stores.	18⅞	17⅞	17⅞
1	Schulte Un pfd	72	72	72	4	Span & G Corp	4½	4½	4½
					1	Stand Invest	37	37	37
					7	Stand Mot	3⅜	3¼	3¼

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BONDS

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
12	SEP&L 6s 2025 ww	103⅝	103¼	103¼
10	Sthwt Dairies 6s'30	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
1	S'thw't G&E 5sA'57	95	95	95
1	Staley Mfg 6s '42	98¼	98¼	98¼
4	Stand Pw&Lt 6s '37	97¾	97¾	97¾
4	Swift Co 5s '32	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
1	Tex P&Lt 5s '56	98½	98½	98½
3	Unit Am Inv 5s'48	102	102	102
4	Un Lt&Ry 5½s '52	90⅛	90	90
5	N S Rub 6½s '34	98⅛	98	98
4	Util P & Lt 5s '59	98	98	98
16	West Pow 5½s '57	125¼	125	125

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
9	Abitibi Pow 5s '53	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛
7	Berlin El 6½s '59	91	91	91
14	Buen Air P 7½s'47	102½	102¼	102¼
15	Cent Bk Ger6sA'52	85	85	85
2	Cent Bk Ger 6s'51B	85	85	85
4	Chile Mtg Bk 6s'31	96⅞	96⅛	96⅝
4	Com Pvt Bk5½s'37	86	85½	86
2	First B G W 7s '57	85	84½	85
10	Ger Con Mun 6s'47	85	85	85
9	Hamburg El5½s'35	83¼	83	83¼
1	Isarco H E 7s '52	87	87	87
5	Ital Super	77⅞	77¼	77⅝
1	JugoSlavMtBk 7s'57	77	77	77
32	Kgdm Rumania7s'59	84¼	84	84
3	Medelin Col 7s '51	97⅛	97¼	97⅛
1	Montevideo 5s '59	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
2	Nippon E P 6½s'53	88½	88¼	88½
2	Parana Braz 7s'58	88½	88½	88½
35	Prussia FS 6s '52	86⅝	85⅞	86⅝
1	R Grande 7s '67	93¼	93¼	93¼
5	Stinnes 7s '36 ww	92¾	92¼	92¾
13	Do 7s '46 ww	88	88	88
3	T Leon 7½s '46ww	100	100	100
1	Un Indust 6½s'41	85	85	85
2	Un S Wks 6½s'47A	85	84½	85

Sales of stocks, 816,300 shares. Sales of bonds, $1,112,000.

*Actual sales. †Ex-dividend. ‡Ex-rights.

COTTON CLOSES STEADY, HIGHER

NEW YORK, May 4.—(AP.)—Predictions of further showers in the cotton belt states over Sunday were apparently responsible for a continuation of the covering movement in cotton today. Prices advanced further with some buying believed to have been promoted by a show of stability in the Liverpool market. More or less profit taking appeared on the advances and there was also some selling for western account which may have been inspired by weakness in wheat, but offers were well taken and after selling down to 18.78, July advanced to 18.96 and closed at 18.91. The general market closed very steady at 11 to 16 points net advance.

The opening was steady at 4 to 12 points higher. Shorts were disposed to cover for over Sunday and when the official weather forecast was published there was more general buying on the prospect of renewed showery conditions and somewhat lower temperatures in the western belt.

Realizing sales carried May down to 19.53 and December to 19.05, but buying developed on the declines and these positions rallied to 19.70 and 19.15, respectively. Private cables from Liverpool reported local and continental buying as well as covering and trade calling. The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 89,781 bales, against 96,335 last year.

Spot cotton, 19.90c. Range on futures reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	19.10	19.19	19.05	19.17
March	19.21	19.34	19.18	19.33
May	19.62	19.70	19.53	19.65
July	18.86	18.96	18.78	18.91
October	18.94	19.02	18.88	18.99
December	19.08	19.15	19.05	19.12

NEW ORLEANS, May 4.—Cotton futures closed steady at net advance of 5 to 10 points. January, 19.01c bid; March, 19.10c bid; May, 18.92c bid to 18.93c ask; July, 18.86@18.88c; October, 18.85@18.88c; December, 18.96@18.99c. Spot closed steady, 12 points higher; middling, 18.88c.

LIVERPOOL, May 4. — Cotton, spot quiet; prices higher; American strict good middling, 11.05; good middling, 10.65; strict middling, 10.45; middling, 10.25; strict low middling, 10.00; low middling, 9.70; strict good ordinary, 9.30; good ordinary, 8.90. Sales 4,000 bales, including 2,300 American; receipts 10,000, American, 6,700. Futures closed steady. May 10.01; July 10.00; October 10.00; December 10.01; January 10.01; March 10.05.

Standard Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Par.	Yesterday. Bid.	Yesterday. Ask.	Week Ago. Bid.	Week Ago. Ask.
Anglo	£ 1	14¾	15	16⅝	16⅝
Borne Scrymsr	$ 25	38	42	36½	40
Buckeye	50	20	20½	68½	70
Cheesebrough	100	165	172	65	70
Cumberland	100	64	70½	61	65
Eureka	100	59	63	59	63
Galena	100	6	8	6	8
Do old pfd.	100	76	80	76	80
Do new pfd.	100	76	80	76	80
Illinois Pipe.	100	330	350	320	325
Imperial Oil		115	116	114	115½
Indiana Pipe.	50	90	91	88	91
Int Petroleum.	£ 1	54½	55	53	53¼
Nat Transit	12½	23¾	24½	24¼	21¾
N Y Transit.	100	80	82	78	80
Northern Pipe.	50	58	59½	50	57
Ohio Oil	25	70½	71⅛	69	70
Penn Mex	25	30	31	30½	32½
Solar Refining	$ 25	43	44½	42	44
Southern Pipe.	10	21	21½	19	20
South Pa Oil.	25	57¼	58¼	58	65
S'west Pa Pipe	50	65	68	63	65
S O Indiana.	25	59¼	59⅜	59½	59⅝
Do Kansas.	25	21	21½	19⅛	19¾
Do Kentucky	25	39⅜	40	39⅝	40
Do Nebraska	25	49	50	48½	49
Do Ohio	25	127½	128½	121⅝	122½
Do Ohio pfd.	100	116½	119	116	119
Swan & Finch	25	15	17	15	17
Vacuum	25	125½	126	125	126

The Oil Market.

Pa. grade in New York Transit Lines	$4.10
Bradford district, Nat Transit Lines	4.10
Pa. grade in Nat. Transit Lines	4.00
Pa. grade in S. W. Penn Lines	4.00
Pa. grade in Eureka Lines	3.00
Pa. grade, Buckeye Lines	3.85
Cabell grade, Eureka Lines	1.50
Corning	1.65
Somerset	1.65
Ragland grade	.95
Lima	1.65
Indiana	1.42
Princeton	1.60
Wooster	1.75
Plymouth	1.18
Illinois	1.60
Waterloo	1.35
Western Kentucky	1.68

Gasoline and Naphtha.

Kerosene	16c
Gasoline, motor	17c
Gasoline, 68-70 degrees	20c
Ethyl gasoline	20c

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House yesterday:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
Yesterday	$ 30,527,825.10	$12,331,905.98
Week ago	30,982,497.05	12,981,224.84
Year ago	29,821,501.10	12,415,117.93
For the week	196,687,010.02	81,541,124.63
Prev. week	205,053,384.50	85,404,019.53
Week last yr.	198,487,992.43	75,159,038.91

Rediscount Rate.

The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Board of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 5 per cent.

Foreign Exchanges.

NEW YORK, May 4.—Foreign exchanges steady, quotations in cents: Great Britain, demand, 484⅞; cables, 485 5-16; 60-day bills on bank, 480⅝. France, demand, 3.90½; cables, 3.90⅝. Italy, demand, 5.23⅞; cables, 5.24⅛. Demands: Belgium, 13.87½; Germany, 23.68½; Holland, 40.17; Norway, 26.66; Sweden, 26.71; Denmark, 26.65; Switzerland, 19.26; Spain, 14.30; Greece, 1.29; Poland, 11.25; Czecho Slovakia, 2.95⅝; Jugo Slavia, 1.76; Austria, 14.05; Rumania, .59⅝; Argentine, 42.12½; Brazil, 11.93; Tokyo, 44.64; Shanghai, 60.60; Montreal, 99.26 9-16.

Weekly Bank Clearings.

NEW YORK, May 4. — (AP.) — The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House issued today shows:

Total surplus and undivided profits, unchanged; total net demand deposits (average), $66,518,000, increase; total time deposits (average), $1,828,000, increase; clearings week ended today, $9,186,766,376; clearings week ended April 27, $7,250,830,347; clearings this day, $1,455,200,189.

DOMESTIC BONDS.

[illegible]

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, May 4.—(AP.)—With the attention of traders still focused on a few highly active convertibles, the bond market was characterized today by the same uncertain price movements that attended it all week, regulating from diversion of interest to stocks and quietness of demand for the standard investment issues.

Influenced by the movement of stocks, Allegheny Corporation 5s, the convertible issue of the Van Sweringen Investment Company, and Pan American Petroleum 6s returned to the trading limelight. The Pan Americans closed with a gain of a point and a half. Allegheny Corporation 5s were the most active on the list and recorded a fractional gain. Public Service of New Jersey 4½s, continuing their rapid climb of the last few days, ran up 7 points to 200.

The recent favorites, American I. G. Chemical 6c, American Telephone 4½s and American International 4½s, still were active, but week-end profit-taking caused them to slip downward fractionally toward the close.

Aside from the convertibles, the only very active issue was Frisco 4½s, which have been in demand since the New York State Banking Law was amended to broaden the list of railroads legal for savings bank investments.

News of an agreement between German and American representatives on reparations payments influenced continued firmness in German bonds. The Republic 7s, Central Agricultural Bank issues and industrials improved despite quiet trading in the foreign list. Other foreign issues were mostly firm, with Sweden Kingdom 5½s, moving up more than a point to within a fraction of their year's high.

With the week-end absence of demand, United States Government obligations became soft. Most of them, however, finished with net gains for the week.

Transactions in the active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday were as follows, 000 omitted in sales column (United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
11	Lib 1st 4¼s	99.22	99.22	99.22
47	Do 4th 4¼s	99.29	99.26	99.26
2	Treas 3⅜s '43-47	98.01	98.01	98.01

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
32	Allegheny Cor 5s 44	102¼	102	102
2	Am Chain sf deb 6s	97¼	97¼	97¼
1	Am Cotton il 5s	99¾	99¾	99¾
103	Am Inter 5½s '49	107¼	106½	106½
90	Am I G Chem 5½s	105	104¼	104⅛
4	Am Nt Gas 6½s 42	78	78	78
13	Am Smelting 5s	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
5	Am Sugar Ref 6s	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
1	Am Tel & Tel 5½s	106	106	106
6	Do col 6s '46	103⅛	103	103⅛
7	Do sf 5s '60	103⅛	102⅞	102⅞
9	Do col 4s	99⅞	99¾	99⅞

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Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
42	Tokyo E Lt 6s'53	90	89⅞	90
1	Utigiwa El Pow 7s	99¼	99¼	99¼
3	USS Copenh 6s '37	99	99	99
1	Un S Burbach 7s'51	105	105	105
2	Un S Wks6½s'51Aw	85½	85½	85½
1	Up Wuert H El 7s	92¼	92¼	92¼
1	Uruguay 8s '46	108	108	108
8	Do 6s '60	98¾	98⅝	98¾
3	Vienna City 6s '52	86	85⅝	85⅝
10	Yokohama 6s '61	94¾	94⅝	94¾

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, May 4.—Rubber futures opened steady; May, 19.70c; July, 20.30c; September, 20.60c. Futures closed firm; May, 19.90c; July, 20.50c; September, 20.80c. Spot, smoked ribbed, 20c.

TOLEDO SCOTT WINS TECH SCHOOL MEET

Baseball Golf Tennis — SPORTING THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH SECTION — Boxing Racing Track
PITTSBURGH, MAY 5, 1929

BRAVES RALLY IN SIXTH, DEFEAT BUCS, 5-3

WINNERS IN FEATURE EVENTS OF CARNEGIE TECH'S ANNUAL SCHOLASTIC MEET

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

SIMMS—Paul Simms, Monongahela High School star, who won both of the hurdle races in the annual Carnegie Tech interscholastic track and field carnival in the Tech Bowl Saturday afternoon.

SUMMERS—Frederick (Md.) High School flash, winning the quarter-mile event. He also finished first in the broad jump.

CARTER—Carter, Negro dash ace of Schenley High School, repeating his victory of last year in the 100-yard sprint event of the Tech schoolboy carnival, which attracted more than 1,000 athletes from 60 schools. Twenty-eight schools figured in the scoring. Five records were broken and two equaled. Carter equaled the "century" mark of 10 2-5 seconds.

MATHENEY—Scott High School, of Toledo, star, who broke the meet shot put record with a heave of 46 feet 9¾ inches. Scott won the team title.

FIVE RECORDS ARE BROKEN IN TRACK GAMES

Ohioans, Placing in Seven Events, Double Point Score Of Nearest Rival.

Monongahela Finished Second, South Brownsville Third, Grove City Fourth.

By JESS CARVER.

THE red tornado from the shores of Lake Erie swept across the field at Carnegie Tech Saturday afternoon in the person of the Scott High School track and field squad of Toledo, and gathered to its bosom the high point trophy of the annual Carnegie Tech interscholastic track and field championships, and driving with such fury that the nearest any of its rivals were able to get to the Scott total was 17 points away.

Scott scored 30½ points, with Monongahela High second with 13½. South Brownsville, defending champion, finished third with 11, and Grove City, very much a dark horse, fourth, with 10. One-half point behind the surprisingly strong Grovers came State College High with nine and one-half.

Seven records, the greatest number that has even been molested in the 13 years that Carnegie has sponsored this carnival, tottered or fell as high school stars from three states made gallant assaults. Five marks were bettered and two equalled. One or two others were approached much too close for the comfort of the holders.

The entry list was huge, more than 1,000 school boy hopefuls striving for honor, glory and gold medals in Buddy Overend's meet. Sixteen heats were necessary to clear the way for the semi-finals in the 100-yard dash and in the 220. Pennsylvania, New York and Ohio were represented in the day's competition.

Scott High piled up a fine majority in the field events, scoring two firsts and tying with Beaver Falls and Jamestown, N. Y., for the laurel wreath in the pole vault and with Westinghouse and South Brownsville in the high jump. A second place was taken in the quarter-mile run and a third in the 120-yard high hurdles. One point was scored in the half mile.

Two 1928 individual winners repeated their year-old triumphs and two relay teams continued to lead their class. Carter, Schenley High's

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

Major Leagues

RESULTS SATURDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

BOSTON	5	PITTSBURGH	3
*St. Louis	10	New York	7
Cincinnati	7	Brooklyn	0
Chicago	16	Philadelphia	0
Chicago	9	Philadelphia	7

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland	4	Washington	3
Detroit	2	Boston	1
New York	11	Chicago	9
St. Louis	Rain	Philadelphia	

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	Win Tod'y	Lose Tod'y
Boston	8	2	.800	.818	.727
Chicago	9	5	.643	....	....
St. Louis	8	5	.615	.643	.571
New York	4	5	.444	.500	.400
Cincinnati	4	7	.462	.500	.429
Pittsburgh	4	7	.364	.417	.333
Philadelphia	4	8	.333	....	....
Brooklyn	4	8	.333	.385	.308

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	Win Tod'y	Lose Tod'y
St. Louis	11	4	.733	.750	.688
Philadelphia	9	4	.692	.714	.643
New York	7	4	.636	.667	.583
Detroit	8	9	.471	.500	.444
Chicago	6	8	.429	.467	.400
Cleveland	6	9	.400	.437	.375
Boston	4	8	.333	.385	.308
Washington	3	8	.273	.333	.250

GAMES SUNDAY.

National League.

PITTSBURGH AT BOSTON.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at New York.
Others not scheduled.

American League.

New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Washington at Cleveland.
Boston at Detroit.

GAMES MONDAY.

National League.

PITTSBURGH AT BOSTON.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at New York.

American League.

New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Boston at Detroit.
Washington at Cleveland.

Minor Leagues

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

At Montreal, first game— R. H. E.
Newark ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 5 4
Montreal .... 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 2 *—4 6 0
Batteries—Davies and Uzmann; Hogsett and Niebergall.

Second game— R. H. E.
Newark .... 0 0 0 3 0 1 1—5 10 0
Montreal .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 3 2
Batteries—Aldridge, Mamaux and Skift; Miller, Pomorski and Daley. (Seven innings by agreement.)

At Buffalo— R. H. E.
Jersey City .. 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 1—4 11 3
Buffalo ...... 1 1 0 0 0 3 0 0 *—5 5 1
Batteries—Shoffner, Roberts and Head; Mills, Henderson and Urban.

At Toronto, first game— R. H. E.
Baltimore .... 3 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—5 10 2
Toronto ...... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1—3 6 0
Batteries—Bolen, Naylor, Chambers and Croning; Page, Samuels and O'Neill.

Second game— R. H. E.
Baltimore .... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1 7 0
Toronto .... 1 2 0 0 0 1 *—4 6 1
Batteries—Keen, Clarkson and Cronin, Bool; Gibson and Hungling. (Seven innings by agreement.)

At Rochester— R. H. E.
Reading ...... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1 5 1
Rochester .... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 *—3 7 1
Batteries—Walsh and Murphy; Carleton and Morrow.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Milwaukee— R. H. E.
Louisville .....0 0 0 0 0 1 0 3 0— 4 11 1
Milwaukee ......0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 0 6 3
Bateries—Wilkinson and Thompson; Robertson, Gearin and McMenemy.

At St. Paul— R. H. E.
Toledo .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0— 3 7 6
St. Paul.......3 0 3 1 2 1 1 0 *—11 9 1
Batteries—Lucas, Parmalee and McCurdy, Hayworth; Pollis and Fenner.

At Kansas City— R. H. E.
Indianapolis ...0 3 0 0 0 0 1 0 0— 4 8 1
Kansas City...0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0— 2 10 0

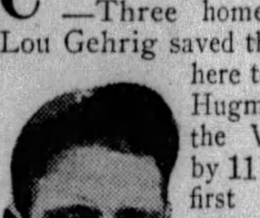
(Continued on Page 5, This Part.)

GEHRIG SWATS THREE HOMERS AS YANKS WIN

Lou Ties Modern Major League Record and Brings Season Total to Six.

Ruth and Combs Get Circuit Swats to Make It Three in Row; Score Is 11 to 9.

CHICAGO, May 4. — (AP.) —Three home runs by Lou Gehrig saved the Yankees here today as the Hugmen shaded the White Sox by 11 to 9 in the first East-West game of the Chicago season, the three blows ran Gehrig's total for the season to 6, the best mark in either league. Babe Ruth and Bob Meusel sandwiched circuit drives about Gehrig's second blow in the seventh, giving the Yanks three in succession.



Lou Gehrig.

The big seventh inning rally for four runs provided the Yankees with their winning margin. McKain and Dugan were in the box. Gehrig rapped Red Faber for his first homer in the second, McKain for his second in the seventh, and Dugan for his third in the ninth.

LOU HAS PERFECT DAY

Gehrig also got a single and a pass for a perfect day at bat. Ruth's home run was his third of the season.

Gehrig's three homers tied both the American and the modern major league records, but fell one short of the all-time major mark shared by Ed Delehanty and Bobby Lowe. The three successive Yankee homers in the seventh also tied the American League record, but fell one short of a mark made by the Pirates in the mid-nineties.

HOYT IS ROUTED

Waite Hoyt was knocked out of the box for the first time this season, but Wilcy Moore did very well in the relief role. Red Faber also was unsteady and gave way to a

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

Team Scoring in Tech Interscholastic Meet

	100-yd. Dash	Mile Run	220-yd. Dash	120-yd. High Hurdles	440-yd. Run	120-yd. Low Hurdles	880-yd. Run	Pole Vault	Shot Put	High Jump	Discus	Broad Jump	Javelin	Totals
Toledo Scott	..	..	..	2	4	..	1	5	8	5½	5	..	..	30½
Monongahela	..	..	..	5	..	5	..	..	..	..	..	2½	1	13½
South Brownsville	..	..	..	3	..	4	..	..	..	4	..	..	..	11
Grove City	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	4	1	5	10
State College	..	5	..	..	..	..	2½	..	..	..	..	..	2	9½
Westinghouse	..	..	5	..	..	..	..	..	..	4	..	..	..	9
Toledo Libby	2	..	7	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	9
Beaver Falls	..	..	..	..	..	..	5	4	..	..	..	..	..	9
Frederick, Md.	..	..	..	..	5	..	..	..	..	..	..	4	..	9
Schenley	5	..	..	..	..	3	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	8
Sharon	..	..	..	1	..	2	..	..	..	..	..	5	..	8
New Castle	..	..	..	..	..	..	2½	..	2	..	3	..	..	7½
Akron South	..	4	..	..	3	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	7
Salem	..	2	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	2	..	3	7
Buffalo East	4	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	2½	..	6½
Altoona	3	..	2	..	1	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	6
Lock Haven	..	..	1	..	..	..	..	1	4	..	..	..	..	6
Aliquippa	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	4	4
Connellsville	..	..	..	4	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	4
Ellwood City	..	..	..	..	..	..	4	..	..	..	..	..	..	4
Uniontown	..	1	..	..	2	..	..	1	..	..	..	..	..	4
Jamestown, N. Y.	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	4	..	..	..	..	..	4
Steubenville	..	3	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	3
Fifth Avenue	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	1½	..	..	..	1½
New Brighton	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	1	..	..	..	..	1
Clairton	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	1	..	..	1
Youngstown South	..	..	..	..	..	1	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	1
Midland	1	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	1

Tech Meet Summary

THE summary of the Carnegie Tech track meet Saturday in the Tartan Bowl follows:

TRACK EVENTS

100-yard dash — First heat — Won by Saver, Akron South; McFarland, Buffalo East, second. Time, 10 3-5.

Second heat—Won by Vogel, Buffalo East; Filing, Akron South, second. Time, 10 4-5.

Third heat—Won by Bohlender, Grove City; McCaughey, Indiana, second. Time, 10 4-5.

Fourth heat—Won by Kimmelman, Libby of Toledo; Smith, Aliquippa, second. Time, 11 seconds.

Fifth heat—Won by Carter, Schenley; Coleran Youngstown Raven, second. Time, 10 4-5.

Sixth heat—Won by Nesbit, Zelienople; Flemming, Westinghouse, second. Time, 11 1-5.

Seventh heat—Won by Blackledge, New Brighton; Tipton, Altoona, second. Time, 10 3-5.

Eighth heat—Won by Lowe, Connellsville; Reese, Indiana, second. Time, 10 4-5.

Ninth heat—Won by Willey, Libby of Toledo; Milligan, Peabody, second. Time, 10 2-5 (equals meet record).

Tenth heat—Won by Meddick, Peabody; A Bowen, Uniontown, second. Time, 10 4-5.

Eleventh heat—Won by Eberts, Peabody; Peterson, Youngstown Raven, second. Time, 11 seconds.

Twelfth heat—Won by Lavan, Steubenville; Anderson, Washington, second. Time, 11 1-5.

Thirteenth heat—Won by Herring, Midland; Blackburn, Steubenville, second. Time, 10 4-5.

Fourteenth heat—Won by Bailey, Libby of Toledo; Hutchinson, Salem, second. Time, 11 seconds.

Fifteenth heat—Won by Parkman, Schenley; Everth, Youngstown South, second. Time, 10 3-5.

Sixteenth heat—Won by Simcox, Altoona; Fitts, Westinghouse, second. Time, 11 seconds.

100-yard dash—Semi-finals—First heat—Won by Simcox, Altoona; Saver, Akron South, second. Time, 10 2-5. (Ties meet record).

Second heat—Won by Herring, Midland; Willey, Toledo Libby, second. Time, 10 2-5.

Third heat—Won by Vogel, Buffalo East; Carter, Schenley, second. Time, 10 3-5.

100-yard dash, final—Won by Carter, Schenley; Vogel, Buffalo East, second; Simcox, Altoona, third; Willey, Toledo Libby, fourth; Herring, Midland, fifth. Time, :10 2-5. (Equals meet record).

220-yard dash—First heat—Won by Simcox, Altoona. Time, 23 seconds.

Second heat—Won by Hughes, Peabody. Time, 22 2-5.

Third heat—Won by Willey, Libby of Toledo. Time, 22 2-5.

Fourth heat—Won by Lantz, Altoona. Time, 24 seconds.

Fifth heat—Won by Anderson, Washington. Time, 24¼ seconds.

Sixth heat—Won by Stanko, Steubenville. Time, 24 seconds.

Seventh heat—Won by Flemming, Westinghouse. Time, 23 2-5.

Eighth heat—Won by Reese, Indiana. Time, 24 seconds.

Ninth heat—Won by Bunn, Grove City. Time, 23 4-5.

Tenth heat—Won by Putman, Libby of Toledo. Time, 24 seconds.

Eleventh heat—Won by Ryan, Lock Haven. Time, 23 4-5.

Twelfth heat—Won by Everth, Youngstown South. Time, 23 2-5 seconds.

Thirteenth heat—Won by Carter, Schenley. Time, 23 2-5.

Fourteenth heat—Won by Eberts, Peabody. Time, 23 3-5.

Fifteenth heat—Won by Blackledge, New Brighton. Time, 24 seconds.

Sixteenth heat—Won by Bolland, Uniontown. Time, 23 4-5.

220-yard dash (semi-final) First heat—won by Flemming, Westinghouse; Anderson, Washington, second.

Second heat—Won by Willy, Toledo Libby; Ryan, Lockhaven, second.

Third heat—Won by Simcox, Altoona; Putmna, Toledo Libby, second.

220-yard dash (Final)—Won by Flemming, Westinghouse; Putman, Toledo Libby, second; Willy, Toledo Libby, third; Simcox, Altoona, fourth; Ryan, Lockhaven, fifth. Time, 22 1-5 second.

440-yard run—First heat—Won by Sauer, Akron South; Freese, Scott of Toledo, second.

Second heat—Won by Danaway, State College; Beamer, Jeannette, second.

Third heat—Won by Stearn, Steubenville; Moore, Scott of Toledo, second.

Fourth heat—Won by Summers, Frederick, Md.; Flannagan, Uniontown, second.

Fifth heat—Won by Butler, Scott of Toledo; Campbell, New Castle, second.

Sixth heat—Won by Horn, Clairton; Holtzman, Peabody, second.

Seventh heat—Won by Stanko, Steuben-

(Cont'd on Page Three, This Part.)

HORTON SMITH PACES PRACTICE FIELD WITH 70

More Than 200 Links Leaders Start Play in British Open on Monday.

Hagen Drills U. S. Entrants, Regarded as Extremely Dangerous Title Threat.

GULLANE, Scotland, May 4.—(AP.)—Between heavy showers of rain, a score of American golfers and more than 200 others of the cosmopolitan entry for the British open championship today had their last heavy practice over the Muirfield and Gullane courses were qualifying rounds will be played Monday and Tuesday.

Sunday golf is not permitted on the course of the Honorable Company of Edinburgh Golfers whose aristocratic history goes back to 1744.

Never within the memory of the old guard of British professionalism Harry Vardon, James Braid and J. H. Taylor, has there been such an open championship as next week's event.

With the pick of the world's best exponents of the game here representing North America, South America, Australia, South Africa, India and continental countries, it is difficult to get the veterans even to hazard a guess as to who is most likely to carry from Muirfield the title Hagen holds.

INVADERS POWERFUL

Any of a dozen Americans and Anglo-Americans are good enough to win while the new fighting spirit which characterized the play of British stars since their victory over the Americans in the Ryder Cup play is expected to prove an important element. There are formidable challenges from other countries, particularly that of Jose Jurado from Argentina.

Muirfield, where the four rounds of the championship proper will be played, is one of the most difficult golfing tests in the world and a tricky wind usually blowing from the Scottish shore augments the natural problems of the course. Players who score 160 for the 36-hole qualifying tests probably will be safe among the 100 who qualify while a figure around 295 for 72

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

SCALPED!

Pittsburgh.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Bartell, 2	4	0	0	2	0	1
L Waner, m	4	0	0	4	0	0
P. Waner, r	4	1	2	2	0	0
Traynor, 3	4	1	2	0	3	0
Grantham, lf.	3	1	1	1	0	0
Sheely, 1	4	0	2	8	1	0
Riconda, s	3	0	1	3	1	0
*Jones	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hemsley, c	2	0	0	3	1	0
†Brame	1	0	0	0	0	0
Petty, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Hill, p	1	0	0	1	2	0
‡Brickell	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	8	24	10	1

Boston.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Clark, m	4	0	2	3	0	0
Maguire, 2	4	0	1	1	2	0
Sisler, 1	4	0	0	11	1	0
Harper, lf	3	0	0	4	0	0
Bell, 3b	4	1	1	4	1	0
Mueller, r	4	1	1	2	0	0
Maranville, s	3	1	2	0	5	0
Spohrer, c	4	2	3	1	0	0
Seibold, p	3	0	1	1	1	0
Totals	33	5	11	27	10	0

*Batted for Riconda in ninth.
†Batted for Hemsley in ninth.
‡Batted for Hill in ninth.

Pittsburgh ... 0 1 0 1 1 0 0 0 0—3
Boston .... 0 0 1 0 0 4 0 0 *—5

Two-base hits—Traynor, Riconda, Maranville, Spohrer, P. Waner. Home runs—Grantham, P. Waner. Sacrifice hits—Seibold, Grantham. Base on balls—Off Seibold 1, off Petty 1, off Hill 1. Struck out—By Seibold 1, by Petty 2. Hits—Off Petty 10 in 5 1-3 innings, off Hill 1 in 2 2-3 innings. Losing pitcher—Petty. Umpires — Reardon, McCormick and Pfirman. Time 1:51.

UMEK PACES PYLE RUNNERS

MUSKOGEE, Okla., May 4.—(AP.)—Running the 74 miles from Chelsea, Okla., to Muskogee in 9:40:20, Giusto Umek, of Italy, was first today in the thirty-fifth lap of C. C. Pyle's coast-to-coast foot race.

Peter Gavuzzi, Italian, of Southampton, England, leader in elapsed time, and John Salo, Passaic, N. J., policeman, who is in second place, finished today's run in a dead heat. Their time was 11:01:10 or more than an hour behind Umek.

Gavuzzi's elapsed time now is 228:13:12, and Salo's 231:00:42. Umek is third with 243:36:51.

DARTMOUTH NINE WINS

ITHACA, N. Y., May 4.—(AP.)—Dartmouth overwhelmed Cornell here today, 10 to 1, in their first meeting in the informally-organized Eastern Intercollegiate League. The score:

R.H.E.
Dartmouth ... 3 0 0 1 0 2 2 0 2—10 6 1
Cornell ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0— 1 6 6
Batteries—Holstrom and McDonough; Boles, Lewis, Rollo and Gichner, Pyle.

PETTY DRIVEN FROM MOUND BY HEAVY ASSAULT

Homers by Grantham and Paul Waner Go to Waste As Southpaw Cracks.

Seibold Tightens Up After Corsairs Get Away to Early Lead — Rabbit Honored.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE,
Staff Correspondent.

BOSTON, May 4. — The new Braves, with the old flavor of Evers-Maranville-Gowdy, trimmed the Pirates this afternoon in the first meeting of the two clubs, the Tribal victory adding prestige to the team that was picked as a cellar contender. The score was 5 to 3.

Like old wine in a new bottle, Walter Rabbit Maranville produced the big kick of the afternoon to something like 15,000 fans who cheered the Rabbit and his lively mates. Maranville, besides playing like a star in the short field, produced the pivotal punch of the winning sixth round, his offensive of the afternoon being a distinctive feature.

FIFTH IN SUCCESSION

The trimuph of the Braves was their fifth in succession and their eighth victory in 10 games played to date. Perhaps the Boston combination will crack, but it had no "staggeritis" elements in its play of this afternoon.

Flanked in the two coaching boxes by Johnny Evers and Hank Gowdy, and with Maranville placing the other fielders during much of the battle, the intelligence of the home team's procedure was second to no other asset, unless it being its morale. If the Braves retain their present spirit they are going to cause a lot of moaning and groaning among reputable contenders before the fire crackers pop.

LEAD WIPED OUT

Thanks to homers by George Grantham and Paul Waner, Jess Petty was able to face the tribe in the sixth with a two-run lead. But the New Englanders opened up on big Jess with four hits in the round and these blows, coupled with an error, provided four runs, or enough to give the Beaneaters the much-sought-for jump-off game.

The exciting assault started with a

(Continued on Page 5, This Part)

When the Game's Over—Get the Sun-Telegraph Sport Final

First on the street daily with the complete box score and play-by-play of the Pirate game, whether at home or abroad, is the Sport Final Baseball Extra of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Complete scores of other major and minor league games and racing results and other happenings in the realm of sport up to the minute of going to press make this edition the newsiest Sport Final it is possible to publish.

Get in the habit of looking for the Sport Final Baseball Extra of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
It gives you the news hot off the bat—and if you're a sport fan you can't afford to miss it.

Stephenson, Jamieson Lead Big League Batters

MALONE, GRAY SET PACE FOR HURLING STARS

Cubs' Slugger Has Mark of .422 in National; Indian Veteran Has .437 Average

Burleigh Grimes, of Pirates, Among Pitching Leaders In Senior League Race

NEW YORK, May 4.—(AP.)—J. Riggs Stephenson, the Chicago outfielder, moved into the leadership of National League batters for the period ending with Wednesday's games, according to averages revealed today, and Perce Lee Malone, also of the Cubs, took the top perch among the pitchers. Stephensan boasted an average of .442 for 13 games, and Malone showed three victories and no defeats for a percentage of 1.000.

LEADS IN HITS

Stephenson had the greatest number of hits in his league, 23, and was tied with his team-mate, Hack Wilson, and Hughie Critz, of Cincinnati, for the lead in scoring. Each showed a total of 13 runs. Frank Frisch's six doubles put the St. Louis star ahead in this useful specialty, but the three-base leadership remained in dispute. Rogers Hornsby and Kiki Cuyler, of Chicago, Delphage Bissonette, of Brooklyn, Lloyd Waner, of Pittsburgh, and Curt Walker, of Cincinnati, each had two.

Hack Wilson and George Harper finished the week in a tie for home run honors, each having four. Wilson led by himself in batting runs across the plate with a total of 17. Jake Flowers, of Brooklyn, showed the way in base stealing with five thefts.

Regulars following Stephenson in the batting table were: Gilbert, Brooklyn, .435; High, St. Louis, .433; O'Doul, Philadelphia, .425; Harper, Boston, and Jackson, New York, .400; Frisch, St. Louis, .388; Herman, Brooklyn, .386; Dressen, Cincinnati, .385, and Hogan, New York, .375. This list includes only players who have appeared in six games or more.

GRIMES IN FRONT

Following Malone in the pitching table were five men with two victories and no defeats: Carl Hubbell, of New York; Burleigh Grimes, of Pittsburgh; Guy Bush, of Chicago; Bob Smith, of Boston, and Jess Haines, of St. Louis. Six others had a single victory apiece, without a reverse.

The team batting table displayed the Cubs out in front somewhat alone with a handsome mark of .310. The Reds were second with .293. The Braves led in team fielding with .983, and the Cubs were second with .972.

JAMIESON AT TOP

CHICAGO, May 4.—(AP.)—Charley Jamieson's batting average dropped 8 points within one week, but he still kept an edge over the field in the race for American League clubbing honors, unofficial averages, including Wednesday's games, reveal.

The Cleveland outfielder's mark at the end of the second week of the campaign is .437 as compared to .524 a week ago, but his chief rivals also slumped. Lou Blue, of St. Louis, who clung to second place, dropped from .500 to .435 in seven games.

Several hitters made great gains, especially Marty McManus, of Detroit, who lifted his average from .324 to .410, to go into fourth place. Bud Clancy, of the White Sox, gained nine to take third with a .426 average. Other leaders were: Foxx, Philadelphia, .409; Goslin, Washington, .405; Simmons, Philadelphia, .400; Judge, Washington, .382; Hale, Philadelphia, .381, and Metzler, Chicago, .380.

GRAY LEADS HURLERS

Sammy Gray, sturdy right hander of the St. Louis Browns, hung up two more victories during the week and went into the lead in the pitching race with four straight triumps. In 37 innings, Gary has allowed nine runs. Uhle, of Detroit, and Hoyt, of New York, had three victories each.

Philadelphia led in runs with 95 in 12 games and the White Sox were the hardest to score on as only 41 have been tallied against them in 12 games. Other leaders: Runs, Philadelphia, 14; double plays, Cleveland, 18; triple play, Chicago, 1; runs, Blue, St. Louis, 19; runs batted in, Alexander, Detroit; stolen bases, Fonseca, Cleveland, and Averill, Cleveland, 4 each, strikeouts, Gray, St. Louis, 16.

TIGERS BEAT RED SOX, 2-1

DETROIT, May 4.—(AP.)—With Harry Rice back in the lineup after a one-day layoff and doing big business at the bat, the Detroit Tigers eked out a 2-to-1 victory over the Red Sox, of Boston, here today in their first game with an eastern team.

Rice's second single, in the fifth, drove across Detroit's first run. The other tally came in the eighth after Boston had tied the count in the previous inning. Fothergill filling his pinch batsman's role heroically by scoring McManus with a lusty single to centerfield. Victor Sorrell and Charley Ruffing lasted through the entire gam. without trouble. The score:

Boston	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Detroit	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Rothrok,m	4	1	3	0	Johnson,lf.	5	2	1	0
Rhyne,s.	3	0	0	1	Rice,m.	3	2	7	1
Scarritt,lf	2	0	2	0	Gehringr,2.	2	0	3	4
Taitt,r.	4	1	2	0	Heilman,r.	4	0	1	0
Regan,2.	2	0	1	0	Alexandr,1	4	1	10	2
Gillis,2.	1	0	1	1	M'Manus,3	4	1	0	1
Reeves,3.	2	0	1	0	Shea,c.	3	1	3	0
Barnett,3.	0	0	3	0	Schuble,s.	3	1	1	1
Todt,1.	3	1	4	0	Richdson,s.	0	0	0	1
Berry,c.	3	1	7	1	Sorrell,c.	4	0	1	2
Ruffing,p.	3	1	0	2	§Fothergill.	1	1	0	0
*Bigelon.	1	0	0	0					
†Williams	1	1	0	0					
‡Narleshy.	0	0	0	0					
Totals	29	6	24	5	Totals	33	9	27	12

*Bated for Reeves in Seventh. †Batted for Rhyne in ninth. ‡Ran for Williams in ninth. §Batted for Schuble in eighth.

Boston .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1
Detroit .... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 *—2

Runs—Scarritt, Johnson, McManus. Errors—Gillis, Reeves. Runs batted in—Rice, Bigelow, Fothergill. Two-base hits—Todt, Johnson. Sacrifice—Gillis. Double plays—Alexander to Schuble to Alexander; Schuble to Gehringer to Alexander; Rice to Alexander. Left on bases—Boston 4, Detroit 11. Base on balls—Off Ruffing 4, off Sorrell 2. Struck out—By Ruffing 6, by Sorrell 2. Umpires—Owens, Ormsby and Campbell. Time of game—1:50.

DOG SHOW
NEW KENSINGTON, PA.
3rd Annual A. K. C. Dog Show
MAY 17th and 18th
Entries close May 14th. Cash, cups, trophies and ribbons. For information or blanks address Valley Kennel Club, 404 Ninth street, New Kensington, Pa., or Phone 16.

VERSATILE

COLLEGIAN—William Crowell, of Sharon, who is a three-letter athlete at Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., where he is a mainstay in football, basketball and track. He was the center of the fine basketball team of the past season and runs the quarter and half-mile in track.

Troy Joins Red Sox As Club Secretary

BOSTON, May 4.—(INS.)—Philip Troy, former secretary of the Boston Braves, has been signed in a similar capacity with the Boston Red Sox. In signing with Bob Quinn's outfit, Troy returned to the club with which he worked in 1913 and 1914 before going to the Braves. He was with the National League for 13 years, 10 of them as secretary. Last year Troy acted as secretary-treasurer of the Waterbury club of the Eastern league.

Dr. Gregg Named Member Of Seniors' Golf Team

NEW YORK, May 4.—(AP.)—The personnel of the team of the United States Seniors' Golf Association, to play in the international triangular championship matches against Great Britain and Canada at St. Andrews, Scotland, July 5-6, was announced today. Frederick Snare, of New York is captain.

The team: Frederick Snare, New York; Hugh Halsell, Dallas, Tex.; Joshua Crane, Boston; D. N. Tallman, Minneapolis, Minn.; Knowlton L. Ames, New York; S. Clifford Mabon, New York; Frank M. Hunter, Pasadena, Cal.; George E. Folk, New York; Dr. George T. Gregg, Pittsburgh; John Hubert Mee, San Francisco; Frederick H. Ecker, New York; Jerome A. M. Peck, New York; A. B. Jenkins, Manchester, N. H.; Dr. W. S. Adams, New York; Morgan J. O'Brien, New York; Joseph H. Flynn, New York; Dr. Charlton Wallace, New York.

Frank L. Woodward, Denver, vice president of the United States Seniors' Golf Association, will accompany the team.

The schedule calls for three ball sixsomes July 5, a two-man team from each country playing alternate strokes, the next day singles will be played.

In the first international seniors' series at Sunningdale, England, in 1927, Great Britain won with 36 points to 23 for the United States and 19 for Canada. Last September at the Blind Brook Club, New York, the Americans won with 40 points, Canada scored 22 points and Great Britain 16. Some of the Americans have booked passage on the Berengaria, sailing June 5, and the Aquitania June 10. Joshua Crane is in Scotland to play in the British open.

CARDS DOWN GIANTS, 10-7

NEW YORK, May 4.—(AP.)—The champion Cardinals started their first invasion of the East this season with a 10-to-7 victory over the Giants in 10 innings here today. The home run bats of Andy High and Taylor Douthit kept the Cards in the game until the Giant defense exploded in the tenth, giving the Southworth forces the three deciding runs. High hit two circuit slaps, each with a man on base, and Douthit one.

Melvin Ott sent the Giants into a tie in the ninth, by hitting into the right field seats with one on base. Bill Terry followed with an apparent triple, but missed first base and was thrown out.

Jesse Haines pitched nine innings for the Cardinals, and was steady. High finished for him after Haines had given way to a substitute batsman in the tenth, but credit for the victory remained with Haines. The score:

St. Louis.	AB.	H.	P.	A.	New Yk.	AB.	H.	P.	A.
Douthit,m	5	2	4	0	Welsh,cf.	6	1	4	0
High,3b.	5	4	2	5	Reese,2b.	5	2	2	4
Frisch,2b	5	1	5	7	Linds'm,3b	5	2	1	3
Bott'ley,1b	5	0	10	0	Ott, rf.	2	2	2	0
Hafey,lf.	5	2	0	1	Terry,1b.	5	3	13	1
Holm, rf.	4	1	4	0	Jackson,ss	5	1	2	3
Gelbert,ss	5	0	2	2	Leach,lf.	4	1	4	0
Wilson,c.	5	0	3	0	Hogan,c.	4	2	2	0
Haines,p.	4	1	0	0	Fullis†	0	0	0	0
Haney*	1	1	0	0	O'Farrell,c	0	0	0	0
Haid,p.	0	0	0	0	Hubbel,p.	3	0	0	3
					Mays,p.	0	0	0	2
					Crawford‡	1	0	0	0
					Henry,p.	0	0	0	1
					Roush§	0	0	0	0
Totals	44	12	30	15	Totals	40	14	30	17

*Batted for Haines in tenth inning. †Ran for Hogan in eighth inning. ‡Batted for Mays in eighth inning. §Batted for Henry in tenth inning.

St. Louis .... 0 0 2 0 2 0 0 3 0 3—10
New York .... 1 0 1 0 3 0 0 0 2 0— 7

Runs—Douthit 3, High 3, Frisch, Bottomley, Hafey, Holm, Reese 3, Lindstrom 2, Ott 2. Errors—Frisch 2, Hafey, Ott, O'Farrell. Runs batted in—Terry, High, 4, Leach 2, Douthit, Ott, 2, Bottomley, Haney, 2. Two base hits—Frisch, Hafey, 2. Home runs—High, 2, Douthit, Ott. Double plays—High, Frisch and Bottomley, 2; Gelbert, Frisch and Bottomley, 2. Left on bases—New York, 10, St. Louis, 7. Base on balls—Off Hubbell, 2; off Haines, 5; off Henry, 1; off Haid, 1. Struck out—By Hubbell, 2; by Haines 1; by Haid, 1. Hits—Off Hubbell, 8 in 7 1-3 innings; off Mays, 0 in 2-3 inning; off Henry, 4 in 2 innings; off Haines, 14 in 9 innings; off Haid, 0 in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher—By Haid, (O'Farrell). Passed ball—Hogan. Winning pitcher—Haines. Losing pitcher—Henry. Umpires—Klem, Magerkurth and Jorda. Time of game—2:30.

Major League Averages

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CLUB BATTING.

Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Chicago	493	85	153	31	6	10	3.10
Cincinnati	461	69	135	26	5	2	.293
Philadelphia	342	56	98	16	4	10	.287
New York	295	49	84	14	3	9	.285
St. Louis	448	60	121	25	7	6	.270
Brooklyn	343	43	92	17	4	8	.268
Boston	291	57	77	12	4	5	.265
Pittsburgh	406	47	99	27	2	2	.244

CLUB FIELDING.

Club.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Boston	235	104	6	11	.983
Chicago	368	184	16	14	.972
New York	219	113	10	11	.971
Cincinnati	357	166	18	18	.967
St. Louis	354	148	18	14	.965
Philadelphia	261	137	16	7	.961
Brooklyn	277	106	16	3	.960
Pittsburgh	309	128	21	7	.954

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

Player, Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pc.
Rixey, Cin.	5	0	3	0	0	0	.600
Smith, St. L.	18	3	8	0	0	1	.444
High, St. L.	30	4	13	3	0	0	.433
Stephenson, Chi	52	13	23	5	0	1	.442
Gilbert, Bklyn.	23	2	10	2	0	0	.435
O'Farrell, N. Y.	14	2	6	1	0	0	.429
O'Doul, Phil.	40	8	17	3	0	3	.425
Taylor, Bos.	12	2	5	1	0	0	.417
Harper, Bos.	30	11	12	2	1	4	.400
Jackson, N. Y.	25	7	9	2	0	3	.400
Brame, Pgh.	5	0	2	0	0	0	.400
Williams, Phil.	5	2	2	0	0	1	.400
Frisch, St. L.	49	10	19	6	1	0	.388
Herman, Bklyn	44	7	17	5	0	3	.386
Dressen, Cin.	26	2	10	2	1	0	.385
Hogan, N. Y.	16	2	6	1	0	0	.375
Cuyler, Chi.	57	9	21	4	2	0	.368
Hornsby, Chi.	52	12	19	3	2	3	.365
Clark, Bos.	11	2	4	0	0	0	.364
Bressler, Bklyn	25	5	9	0	0	2	.360
Lucas, Cin.	14	0	5	1	0	0	.357
L. Waner, Pgh.	49	8	17	3	2	0	.347
Walker, Cin.	48	6	16	5	2	0	.333
Terry, N. Y.	33	4	11	2	1	0	.333
Ash, Cin.	3	1	1	0	0	0	.333
Elliott, Bklyn.	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Allen, Cin.	55	11	18	3	0	1	.327
Friberg, Phil.	40	5	13	2	1	1	.325
Maranville, Bos	31	7	10	3	0	0	.323
Ott, N. Y.	31	8	10	1	0	3	.323
Douthit, St. L.	50	7	16	2	1	0	.320
Ford, Cincinnati	47	7	15	3	0	0	.319
Wilson, Chicago	57	13	18	5	1	4	.316
Peel, Phila.	32	2	10	1	0	0	.313
Pittenger, Cin.	26	2	8	0	0	0	.308
Maguire, Boston	36	7	11	1	1	0	.306
Critz, Cincin.	56	13	17	5	1	1	.304
Grimm, Chicago	53	10	16	4	0	2	.302
Bartell, Pgh.	43	4	13	5	0	0	.302
Lindstrom, N.Y.	37	7	11	2	1	0	.297
J. Smith, Bos.	17	2	5	0	0	0	.294
Gooch, Cincin.	24	2	7	2	0	0	.292
Hendrick, Bklyn	24	3	7	1	0	1	.292
Bell, Boston	21	2	6	1	0	0	.286
Sweetland, Phila	7	2	2	0	0	0	.286
Sukeforth, Cin.	7	1	2	0	0	0	.286
Root, Chicago	7	0	2	0	1	0	.286
Bottomley, St.L	46	7	13	5	1	1	.283
Thompson, Phil	39	11	11	1	0	0	.282
Bancroft, Bklyn	32	4	9	0	0	0	.281
DeBerry, Bklyn.	18	2	5	1	0	0	.278
Jones, Pgh.	29	3	8	2	0	0	.276
Roush, N. Y.	29	4	8	1	0	0	.276
Orsatti, St. L.	22	3	6	1	1	0	.273
Hafey, St. Louis	52	9	14	4	0	3	.269
English, Chic.	60	8	16	3	0	0	.267
P. Waner, Pgh.	45	6	12	2	0	0	.267
Angley, Chic.	15	1	4	1	0	0	.267
Traynor, Pgh.	49	10	13	3	0	0	.265
Hurst, Phila.	34	5	9	1	0	1	.265
Roettger, St. L.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lerian, Phila.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Flowers, Bklyn.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Reese, N. Y.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Whitney, Phila.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kelly, Cincin.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Swetonic, Pgh.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crawford, N. Y.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gelbert, St. L.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Klein, Phila.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Grantham, Pgh.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gonzales, Chic.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Beck, Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Frederick, Bklyn.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hemsley, Pgh.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sisler, Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cullop, Bklyn.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Welsh, N. Y.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sheely, Pgh.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Leach, N. Y.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wilson, St. L.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Blake, Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dixon, Cincin.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bissonete, Bklyn.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hargreaves, Pgh.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Adams, Pgh.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mueller, Bos.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Grimes, Pgh.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Zitzmann, Cin.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Purdy, Cincin.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Swanson, Cin.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Haney, St. L.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Holm, St. L.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fullis, N. Y.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wright, Bklyn.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brickell, Pgh.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Willoughby, Phil.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

PITCHERS' RECORDS.
(One Decision or More.)

Pitcher and Club.	IP.	H.	BB.	SO.	W.	L.	Pct.
Malone, Chi.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hubbell, N. Y.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Grimes, Pgh.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bush, Chi.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
R. Smith, Bos.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Haines, St. L.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Haid, St. L.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fitzsmns, N. Y.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
May, Cin.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Seibold, Bos.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hearn, Bos.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Delaney, Bos.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Willhby, Phil.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Vance, Brk.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sherdel, St. L.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mitchell, St. L.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Doak, St. L.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Petty, Pgh.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Swet'ic, Pgh.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ferguson, Phil.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sweetld, Phil.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
May, N. Y.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lucas, Cin.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kolp, Cin.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Luque, Cin.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Root, Chi.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Elliott, Brk.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
McWeeny, Brk.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jones, Bos.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brandt, Bos.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Alxndr, St. L.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Donohue, Cin.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Blake, Chi.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
French, Pgh.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hill, Pgh.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Roy, Phil.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Benton, N. Y.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Genewh, N. Y.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Walker, N. Y.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ash, Cin.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rixey, Cin.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Horne, Chi.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Carlson, Chi.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pattison, Brk.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kremer, Pgh.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bengk, Phil.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Clark, Brk.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CLUB BATTING.

Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Philadelphia	405	95	132	31	4	14	.326
Detroit	536	90	171	36	4	10	.319
Cleveland	490	58	143	33	2	2	.292
Chicago	406	59	116	21	1	6	.286
St. Louis	492	75	134	30	3	7	.272
New York	321	53	82	13	4	5	.256
Washington	358	37	90	15	5	3	.251
Boston	316	34	76	16	2	1	.241

CLUB FIELDING.

Club.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Washington	271	118	6	8	.985
St. Louis	405	181	12	12	.980
Chicago	314	139	9	7	.980
New York	252	122	8	8	.979
Philadelphia	312	128	10	9	.978
Boston	264	126	13	11	.968
Detroit	401	147	21	14	.963
Cleveland	376	189	28	16	.953

Triple plays—New York 1, Chicago 1.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

Player Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Holloway, Det.	1	0	1	1	0	0	1000
Carroll, Detroit.	3	1	2	0	0	0	.667
Jorgens, N. Y.	5	2	3	0	0	0	.600
Heving, Boston.	8	1	4	0	0	0	.500
Hodapp, Cleve.	6	0	3	0	0	0	.500
Miljus, Cleve.	6	1	3	2	0	0	.500
Narlesky, Bos.	2	3	1	1	0	0	.500
Gardner, Cleve.	9	2	4	0	1	0	.444
Jamieson, Cleve	48	7	21	5	0	0	.438
Crouse, Chicago	16	4	7	2	0	1	.438
Blue, St. Louis.	62	19	27	5	2	4	.435
Standaert, Bos.	7	0	3	2	0	0	.429
A. Gaston, Bos	7	0	3	0	0	0	.429
Clancy, Chicago	47	9	20	4	0	2	.426
Uhle, Detroit.	12	4	5	0	0	0	.417
McManus, Det.	61	10	25	5	0	2	.410
Foxx, Phila	44	13	18	3	0	4	.409
Goslin, Wash	42	5	17	2	1	2	.405
Simmons, Phila	30	9	12	2	1	4	.400
Dickey, N. Y.	10	1	4	0	0	0	.400
Barrett, Boston	5	0	2	1	0	0	.400
Hoffman, Chic.	13	2	5	2	0	0	.385
Hale, Phila	47	7	18	4	0	0	.383
Judge, Wash.	34	3	13	3	0	0	.382
Metzler, Chic.	42	9	16	2	0	1	.381
Kamm, Chicago	46	7	17	4	0	2	.370
Alexander, Det	57	10	21	6	2	2	.368
Falk, Cleveland	19	4	7	2	0	0	.368
Cochrane, Phila	41	13	15	3	1	0	.366
Fonseca, Cleve	58	8	21	2	0	0	.362
Gehringer, Det.	64	17	23	6	1	2	.359
Rice, Wash.	28	5	10	2	1	0	.357
Dykes, Phila	45	9	16	7	1	2	.356
Rice, Det.	62	15	22	5	1	0	.355
Ferrell, St. L.	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Whitehill, Det.	9	2	3	0	0	1	.333
Bigelow, Bos.	6	1	2	1	0	0	.333
Bishop, Phila.	37	17	12	1	0	0	.324
Durocher, N. Y.	31	8	10	0	0	0	.323
J. Sewell, Cleve	59	8	19	6	0	0	.322
Averill, Cleve.	53	9	17	0	1	2	.321
Miller, Phila.	47	7	15	6	0	2	.319
Fothergill, Det	22	1	7	1	0	0	.318
Kress, St. L.	51	10	16	4	0	1	.314
McGowan, St. L	51	5	16	6	0	0	.314
Haas, Phila.	48	11	15	3	1	2	.313
Johnson Det.	45	7	14	3	0	1	.311
Heilmann, Det.	62	14	19	6	0	1	.306
Gehrig, N. Y.	36	8	11	1	0	3	.306
Schuble, Det.	23	1	7	1	0	1	.304
Manush, St. L.	60	8	18	6	1	0	.300
Farrell, Cleve.	10	0	3	1	0	0	.300
Hoyt, N. Y.	10	2	3	1	0	0	.300
Schulte, St. L.	61	5	18	2	0	0	.295
Cissell, Chi.	45	5	13	2	1	0	.289
Rothrock, Bos.	35	6	10	2	0	0	.286
Todt, Boston.	28	3	8	0	0	1	.286
O'Rourke, St. L	58	11	16	3	0	2	.276
Watwood, Chi.	40	5	11	1	0	0	.275
Bluege, Wash.	33	4	9	2	0	0	.273
Flagstead, Bos	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

PITCHERS' RECORDS.
(One Decision or More.)

Pitcher, Club.	IP.	H.	BB.	SO.	W.	L.	Pct.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

CUBS WIN TWO FROM QUAKERS

PHILADELPHIA, May 4.—(INS.)—The Cubs took both ends of today's double-header from the Phillies, winning the first, 16 to 0, and the second, 9 to 6.

Home runs put over the second victory. Earl Grace, rookie catcher, lofted the ball over the right field fence in the second inning with two on bases and Cuyler did the same thing in the third with an equal number aboard. Hornsby hit a homer in the first game.

After the third inning the Cubs could do little with Pitcher Phil Collins. The scores:

FIRST GAFE.

Chicago.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Phila.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
English,s.	6	1	1	4	Tmpson,2.	5	2	2	5
Beck,3.	6	1	0	0	O'Doul,l.	5	2	1	0
Cuyler,r.	5	2	3	0	Klein,r.	4	1	1	0
Hornsby,2.	4	2	5	3	Whitney,3.	4	0	3	1
Wilson,m.	4	3	1	0	Hurst,1.	4	1	11	0
Stephnsn,l	2	2	0	0	Peel,m.	4	1	2	0
Grimm,1.	5	3	11	1	Friberg,s.	4	2	3	3
Grace,c.	3	0	5	1	Lerian,c.	2	0	2	2
Malone,p.	5	3	1	2	Ferguson,p	0	0	0	1
					Henge,p.	3	0	0	2
					Elliott,p.	0	0	0	2
					Susce,c.	1	1	2	0
					*Williams.	1	0	0	0
Totals	40	17	27	11	Totals	36	10	27	16

Batted for Elliott in ninth.

Chicago .... 0 4 3 0 1 0 6 2 0—16
Philadelphia .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 0

Runs—Beck, Cuyler 2, Hornsby 4, Wilson 3, Stephenson 2, Grimm 2, Grace, Malone. Error—Friberg. Runs batted in—Grimm 4, Malone 3, English 2, Wilson 2, Stephenson 3, Hornsby 1, Grace 1. Two-base hits—Cuyler 2, Wilson 2, O'Doul, Grimm, Susce. Home run—hornsby. Sacrifices—Stephenson, Grace. Double plays—Thompson to Friberg to Hurst; English to Hornsby to Grimm. Left on bases—Chicago 4, Philadelphia 11. Base on balls—Off Malone 2, off Ferguson 3, off Benge 2. Struck out—By Malone 5, by Benge 2, by Elliott 2. Hits—Off Ferguson, 4 in 3⅓ innings; off Elliott, 5 in 2⅔ innings; off Benge, 8 in 4 innings. Wild pitch—Malone. Passed ball—Susce. Losing pitcher—Ferguson. Umpires—Stark, Rigler and Hart. Time, 2:20.

SECOND GAME.

Chicago.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Phila.	AB.	H.	O.	A.
English,s.	4	0	1	4	Thom's'n,2	4	2	0	2
Beck,3.	4	2	0	2	O'Doul,l.	2	1	2	0
Cuyler,r.	3	1	2	0	Klein,r.	4	3	2	0
Hornsby,2.	4	1	3	5	Hornsby,2	4	1	3	5
Wilson,c.	4	0	3	0	Hurst,1.	5	3	9	1
St'p'son,l.	4	1	3	0	South'n,cf.	4	0	1	0
Grimm,1.	5	1	9	0	Friberg,s.	5	1	1	2
Grace,c.	4	1	7	0	Lerian,c.	2	0	10	0
Root,p.	4	1	0	1	Willo'by,p.	0	0	0	2
					Collins,p.	4	0	1	0
					Williams*.	1	1	0	0
Total	36	9	27	12	Total	36	12	27	9

*Batted for Southern in ninth.
Score by innings:

Chicago .... 0 6 3 0 0 0 0 0 0—9
Philadelphia .... 2 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 3—7

Runs—English, Beck 2, Cuyler, Hornsby, Stephenson, Grimm, Grace, Root, Thompson 2, O'Doul 2, Klein 2, Hurst. Errors—Hurst, Friberg. Runs batted in—Klein 2, Grace 3, Hornsby 1, Wilson 1, Stephenson 1, Cuyler 3, O'Doul 3, Whitney 1, Williams 1. Two-base hits—Grimm, Stephenson, Beck, Hurst, Klein. Three-base hit—Thompson. Home runs—Klein, Grace, Cuyler, O'Doul. Sacrifices — Beck, Klein, O'Doul. Double plays—Beck, Hornsby, to Grimm. Left on bases—Chicago 10, Philadelphia 8. Base on balls—Off Willoughby 3, off Root 5, off Collins 6. Struck out—By Willoughby 1, by Root 6, by Collins 7. Hits—Off Willoughby, 6 in 1 2-3 innings; off Collins, 3 in 7 1-3 innings. Losing pitcher—Willoughby. Umpires—Rigler, Hart and Starke. Time of game—2:06.

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GENEVA BEATS CARNEGIE TECH IN DUAL MEET

Covenanters Score Heavily in Field Events to Roll Up 101-34 Count on Skibos.

Thomas, Lathom, Lockley and Merriman Are Double First-Place Winners.

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., May 4.—Coach Robert T. Parks flashed his Geneva College track and field athletes on the Reeves Field for the first time this year today and crushed Carnegie Tech, 101 to 34, in a meet that was replete with thrills despite the one-sided score. Tech was no match for the Gold and White in the field events, with the exception of the high jump and pole vault. There Merton and Wilson scored firsts, but in all other field events the Covenanters scored sweeps.

FRIEDMAN STARS

Outstanding, of course, was Len Friedman, district record holder in the javelin throw. Today he moved his record up to 193 feet 3 inches with a toss not assisted by the wind. Friedman's old record was 189 feet 10 inches. Today he had two throws better than that.

In the track events, the mile, quarter and 220-yard dashes brought out brilliant competition. Kennedy, Carnegie sprinting ace, broke the tape in the hundred to be clocked at 10 1-5 seconds, facing the wind. In the 220 he met his match in Thomas, a freshman, who hails from Monongahela City. Thomas nipped Kennedy with a great burst of speed at the tape.

MERRIMAN HIGH SCORER

Thomas also scored a brilliant victory in the quarter mile. Nease, of Carnegie, took the lead with the gun and looked like a sure winner, but faltered in the stretch, and Thomas and Nave led him into the tape.

Lathom, Lockley and Merriman were other double first-place winners. Merriman, by winning the shot and discus and getting third in the javelin, was high scorer with 11 points. The summary:

TRACK EVENTS

100-yard dash—Won by Kennedy, Carnegie; Smith, Geneva, second; Ashwell, Carnegie, third. Time, 10 1-5 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by Thomas, Geneva; Kennedy, Carnegie, second; Brooks, Geneva, third. Time, 23 1-5 seconds.

440-yard dash—Won by Thomas, Geneva; Nave, Geneva, second; Nease, Carnegie, third. Time, 52 1-5 seconds.

880-yard run—Won by Nulton, Geneva; Pipr, Geneva, second; Magnesin, Carnegie, third. Time, 2:06.

Mile run—Won by Lockley, Geneva; Crawford, Carnegie, second; Wilson, Geneva, third. Time, 4:43 2-5.

Two-mile—Won by Lockley, Geneva; Anderson, Carnegie, second; Forst, Geneva, third. Time, 10:48 1-5.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Lathom, Geneva; McFarlin, Carnegie, second; Reed, Geneva, third. Time, 16 1-5 seconds.

120-yard low hurdles—Won by Lathom, Geneva; Smith, Geneva, second; McFarlin, Carnegie, third. Time, 14 seconds.

FIELD EVENTS

Shot put—Won by Merriman, Geneva; Wilcox, Geneva, second; Davis, Geneva, third. Distance, 38 feet 8¼ inches.

Pole vault—Merton, Carnegie, and Ransom, Geneva, tied for first; Miller, Carnegie, and Ward, Geneva, tied for third. Height, 11 feet.

High jump—Merton and Wilson, Carnegie, tied for first; Ransom, Geneva, and Houston, Carnegie, tied for third. Height, 5 feet 8 inches.

Discus throw—Won by Merriman, Geneva; Friedman, Geneva, second; Wilcox, Geneva, third. Distance, 113 feet 7 inches.

Hammer throw—Won by Wilcox, Geneva; Davis, Geneva, second; Turpin, Geneva, third. Distance, 120 feet ½ inch.

Broad jump—Won by Ward, Geneva; Brooks, Geneva, second; Shupe, Geneva, third. Distance, 20 feet, 1½ inches.

Javelin throw—Won by Friedman, Geneva; Ransom, Geneva, second; Merriman, Geneva, third. Distance, 193 feet 3 inches. (New tri-state collegiate record).

Snively to Help Tuss McLaughry

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 4.—(INS.)—A. Barr Snively, captain of the Princeton University football team in 1923, and assistant coach at Williams College last fall, will be assistant to head Coach Tuss McLaughry of Brown University, according to announcement here by Fred W. Marvel, director of athletics.

Snively succeeds W. Douglas Lawson, a former head coach at Williams, who has resigned. Although no further announcement concerning the coaching squad was issued, it was believed Coach McLaughry would rely on the same combination as last year with the exception of Lawson.

Hunter, Van Ryn Win Cup Tests

PHILADELPHIA, May 4.—(AP.)—Francis T. Hunter, of New Rochelle, N. Y., and John Van Ryn, of Orange, N. J., were victors in the first two singles matches of the American Davis cup tennis tryouts today at the Huntingdon Valley Country Club, near Abington, Pa.

Hunter defeated John Jennessey, of Indianapolis, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4. Van Ryn won in straight sets over Wilmer Allison, of Austin, Tex., 6-4, 6-3.

REDS BLANK DODGERS, 7-0

BROOKLYN, May 4.—(AP.)—Red Lucas shut out the Robins with three hits here today as the Reds slugged Lou Koupal out of the box to win their first Eastern game by 7 to 0. Koupal passed out of the picture in the fourth after allowing seven hits. Win Ballou held the Westerners safe for the rest of the game. Lucas never was in danger.

From the first inning to the last the Brooklyn batters specialized in pop flies. Zitzmann alone caught nine of them in left field. The score:

Cincin.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Brooks.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Zitzmann,l	4	1	9	0	Fred'ck,m.	3	0	3	0
Critz,2.	5	2	3	2	Gilbert,3.	4	2	1	3
Walker,r.	4	1	0	0	Herman,r.	4	1	0	0
Allen,m.	5	1	2	0	Bressler,l.	3	0	6	0
Kelly,1.	4	1	5	1	Bissonette,1	4	0	12	0
Dressen,3.	3	0	1	0	Flowers,2.	3	0	2	4
Ford,s.	4	1	0	3	Bancroft,s.	3	0	1	4
Gooch,c.	4	2	6	0	Picinich,c.	2	0	1	0
Lucas,p.	3	1	1	3	*Wright.	1	0	0	0
					DeBerry,c.	0	0	0	0
					Koupal,p.	1	0	0	1
					Ballou,p.	1	0	0	3
					†Hendrick.	0	0	0	0
					Moss,p.	0	0	0	1
Totals	36	10	27	9	Totals	29	3	*26	16

*Dressen out, hit by own ball. †Batted for Picinich in eighth inning. ‡Batted for Ballou in eighth.

Cincinnati .... 0 0 2 3 0 2 0 0 0—7
Brooklyn .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Runs—Zitzman, Critz, Walker, Allen, Ford, Gooch, Lucas. Errors—Bressler 2, Bancroft. Runs batted in—Kelly 2, Lucas, Critz, Alker. Two-base hits—Zitzman, Kelly, Gilbert. Stolen bases—Critz 2, Zitzmann, Herman. Double plays—Ballou, Flowers and Bissonnette; Ford, Critz and Kelly. Left on bases—Cincinnati 7; Brooklyn, 5. Base on balls—Off Koupal, 2; off Ballou, 3; off Lucas, 3. Struck out—By Koupal, 1; by Lucas, 4. Hits—Off Koupal, 7 in 3 innings (none out in fourth); off Ballou, 3 in 5 innings; off Moss, 0 in 1 inning. Passed ball—Picinich. Losing pitcher—Koupal. Umpires—Moran, McLaughlin and Quigley. Time of game—1:35.

FRANKLIN HIGH WINS

FRANKLIN, Pa., May 4.—Franklin High School won its first dual track meet of the season here today, 63 to 41, over East Brady High, taking seven out of 12 events. George Marshall, of Franklin, set a new school record in the broad jump at 20 feet 8 inches.

Battling Nelson Knows Black Eyes on Sight

Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 4.

BATTLING NELSON, former champion of the lightweights, appeared in court today as an expert witness to testify about a pair of black eyes possessed by his niece.

The niece, Mrs. Rose Kosatka, sought a divorce from Frank Kosatka.

"You are a former pugilistic champion, are you not?" Judge Joseph Sabath inquired of Battling Nelson.

'Yes, sir."

"Do you mean to say you stood by and let a man pummel a woman?" the court demanded.

"No, sir; I wasn't there. I just saw her with a pair of black eyes, that's all."

Mrs. Kosatka added to the evidence that her husband stabbed her with a butcher knife and set fire to her bed. The divorce was granted.

FREE SPORTS REPORT DENIED

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 4.—(AP.)—Harvard University Corporation officers today denied, in a brief statement, that they intend to create a $10,000,000 athletic endowment fund.

After corporation and athletic officials at the university declined for several days to comment on published reports of the plan the following statement was issued today:

"The corporation has no intention of acquiring a $10,000,000 fund for the support of athletics."

INDIANS DOWN NATS, 4 TO 3

CLEVELAND, May 4.—(AP.)—The Indians broke their losing streak today by defeating the eighth-place Washingtons in the first game of the season against an eastern team. The score was 4 to 3.

Joe Shaute went the route for Cleveland and won his first victory in four starts. Charley Jamieson was the Indians' batting hero. His double in the fifth drove in two runs and his single in the seventh sent another Tribesman across the plate. The score:

Wash.	Ab.	H.	O.	A.	Cleve.	Ab.	R.	H.	O.
Myer,3.	4	2	1	0	Jam'son,l.	3	2	3	0
Rice,r.	5	3	2	0	Lind,2.	3	0	1	4
Goslin,l.	4	0	1	0	Averill,c.	4	1	3	0
Judge,1.	4	0	7	0	J.Sewell,3.	4	0	1	2
West,c.	4	1	5	0	Falk,r.	4	0	2	0
Cronin,s.	4	0	1	2	Fonseca,1.	4	0	10	0
Hayes,2.	4	1	1	4	Gardner,s.	1	0	2	0
Ruel,c.	4	1	4	2	‡Myatt.	0	0	0	0
†Stewart.	0	0	0	0	Tavener,s.	1	1	1	1
Hadley,p.	3	1	1	0	L.Sewell,c.	2	1	4	2
Marbery,p	0	0	1	0	Shaute,p.	2	0	0	1
*Gooch.	1	0	0	0					
Totals	37	9	24	10	Totals	28	5	27	10

*Batted for Marberry in ninth. †Batted for Ruel in ninth. ‡Batted for Gardner in fifth.

Washington .... 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 1—3
Cleveland .... 0 0 0 0 3 0 1 0 *—4

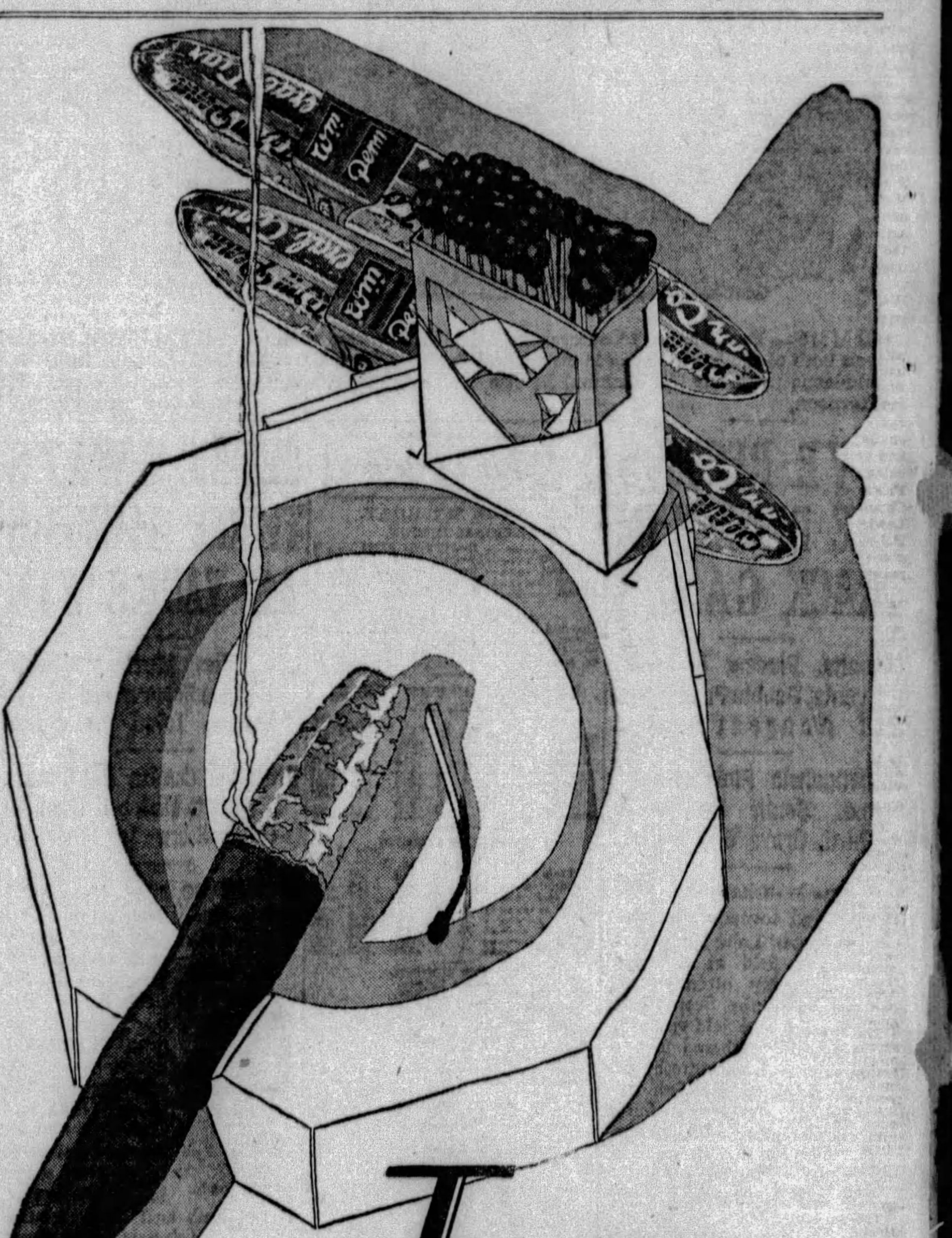
Runs—West, Hayes, Hadley, Falk, Myatt, Tavener, L. Sewell. Errors—Cronin, Lind, Gardner, Tavener, Shaute. Runs batted in—Jamieson 3, Shaute, Rice, Hayes, Ruel. Two-base hits—Rice, West, Jamieson. Stolen base—Myer. Sacrifice—Lind. Double plays—Shaute, L. Sewell and Fonseca; Ruel and Hayes; Tavener, Lind and Fonseca. Left on bases—Cleveland 5, Washington 8. Base on balls—Off Hadley 3. Struck out—By Hadley 2, by Shaute 2, by Marberry 1. Hits—Off Hadley, 5 in 6 1-3 innings; off Marberry, 0 in 1 2-3 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Hadley (Myatt); by Shaute (Myer). Wild pitch—Shaute. Umpires—McGowan, Connally. Losing pitcher—Hadley. Time of game—1:49.

JOHNSTOWN VICTOR

ALTOONA, Pa., May 4.—(AP.)—Johnstown, of the Middle Atlantic League, defeated the Altoona P. R. R. Works baseball team in an exhibition game here today, 3 to 1. The contest was the opener of the season for both outfits. The score by innings:

		R.	H.	E.
Johnstown	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0	3	6	3
Altoona	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0	1	9	3

Batteries—Dean, Stitler and Kuykendall; Grove and Porta.



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Pitt, Tech, Duquesne Trackmen in Meets This Week

W. P. I. A. L. MEET CARDED AT STADIUM

Bluffites at Bethany, Tartans Hosts to Presidents On Saturday's Program.

Westminster Netmen, Making Strong Bid for Title, In Three Contests.

FACING the strong Penn State and West Virginia University track and field teams within four days this week, the track program for Pitt's varsity squad for the coming week could be a bit stiffer—but how? It is the sternest layout that confronts any of the Tristate schools.

Duquesne meets Bethany in a dual meet at Bethany, W. Va., on Saturday. Carnegie Tech will engage Wash-Jeff in a dual event here. Pitt meets West Virginia at Morgontown Wednesday and Penn State in the stadium Saturday.

In connection with the Pitt-State fracas Saturday, the annual W. P. I. A. L. championship meet will be run off, with Washington High defending champion. This meet, the Pitt-State event, and a quadrangular duel between the Pitt freshmen, the Carnegie Tech Plebes, the Penn State frosh and Kiski, will make it a busy day in the Pavilion.

The freshmen teams and Kiski will compete in the morning, along with the staging of the preliminary and qualifying events of the W. P. I. A. L. carnival.

The tennis schedule for the city's varsity squad is also a strenuous one. Monday, Pitt and Tech will clash on the stadium courts. Geneva comes here for an important Conference match with the Dukes on Tuesday. Tech and Wash-Jeff meet Wednesday on Carnegie's rectangles and on Thursday, the Dukes go into action again against Waynesburg on the Bluff courts. Saturday, Carnegie meets the Alumni and Duquesne tussles with West Virginia Wesleyan at home.

PITT SEEKS REVENGE

Defeated in a dual indoor meet with the Mountaineers, the Panthers have high hopes of conquering the West Virginians Wednesday. Coach Frank Shea will depend on his array of individual stars to pile up enough firsts to offset the seconds and thirds that West Virginia's well balanced squad is bound to get. Capt. Pickard, Don Gwinn, Pete Bowen, Chuck Voight, Ed Knoblock, Marshall Lewis, Everette Utterback, Harry Robb, Les Cohen and Monty Montgomery are expected to be the Pitt mainstays.

Bowen, Voight and Lewis will take care of the sprints, from the 100 to the 440-yard events. Pickard will pole vault and hurl the javelin. Utterback is to hurdle, high jump and broad jump and also try for a place in the vault. Lewis will run both the low and high hurdles. Gwinn and Montgomery will toss the hammer. Robb will compete in the shot and discus, as will Les Cohen. Pete Bowen may also try his hand with the shot. Knoblock is to run the high and low hurdles and throw the javelin. Voight may also help out in the hurdles.

STATE HAS BIG EDGE

Penn State has won 14 out of 16 dual meets against Pitt, but the chances of the Lions making it 15 out of 17 by winning here on Saturday are not quite so healthy. Last year, at State College, Nate Cartnell's athletes won by an 80-to-55 score. From the team that piled up that majority, the Lions have lost two of the principal point getters, Bartholomew and Bates, sprinter and broad jumper respectively. Pitt is stronger than in 1928. Hence the chances for a Panther victory may be considered good.

The Lions exhibited their greatest strength on the track in last year's meet, Pitt's weight and field men being superior to their Lion foemen. It is very likely that the big portion of the points scored by State this year will come the same way, though Pete Bowen will cut into the advantage of 1928 to no little extent.

LIONS' LINEUP READY

Coach Cartnell plans to line his men up in the following way against Pitt:

120-yard high hurdles—McDowell, Mobley, Fullerton.
220-yard low hurdles—Fullerton, Marzucco, Browne.
100-yard dash — Bowie, Stookey, Stark, Braddock.
220-yard dash—Bowie, Hidinger, Starn, Stookey.
440-yard dash—Fullerton, Hidinger
880-yard run—Offenhauser, Bachman, Rekers, King.
Mile run—Capt. Fox, Detwiler.
Two-mile run — Meisinger, Bass, Ratcliff.
Pole vault—Mobley, LaCosta.
High jump—Mobley, Browne.
Broad jump—Mobley, Browne, Fullerton.
Hammer throw—Morrill, Shawley.
Discus throw—Shawley, Eschbach.
Shot put—Hamas, Herr.

TITANS, METHODISTS CLASH

With the opening meet with Grove City out of the way, Westminster will devote its energies this week to preparing for the annual tussle with Allegheny on Saturday at Meadville. The United Presbyterian tennis team, headed for the Conference title, has three matches on the books for the week. On Tuesday, Bethany will be met at Bethany. Thursday, Thiel is to be battled at Greenville and Allegheny will furnish the opposition at Meadville on Saturday.

Based on the time records and measurements made by the Tartans against Grove City in the opening meet of the season compared with Wash-Jeff's marks in the Bethany encounter, the Skibos may be figured as favorites to beat W. and J. in the dual meet this week.

Carnegie appears to possess greater all-around strength than the Presidents, in addition to having more individual stars.

W. VA. STATE MEET

The first annual West Virginia State track and field championships will be held at Morgantown Saturday, with the Mountaineers acting in the rual capacity of hosts and favorites.

Bethany and West Virginia Wesleyan appear to have the best chance of sticking close to the Mountaineers, and the Bisons may not be represented, for they have a dual meet carded with the Dukes which was arranged prior to the scheduling of the West Virginia State event.

College, university and teachers' college teams from all over the state have filed entries for this event.

TO DEFEND TITLES

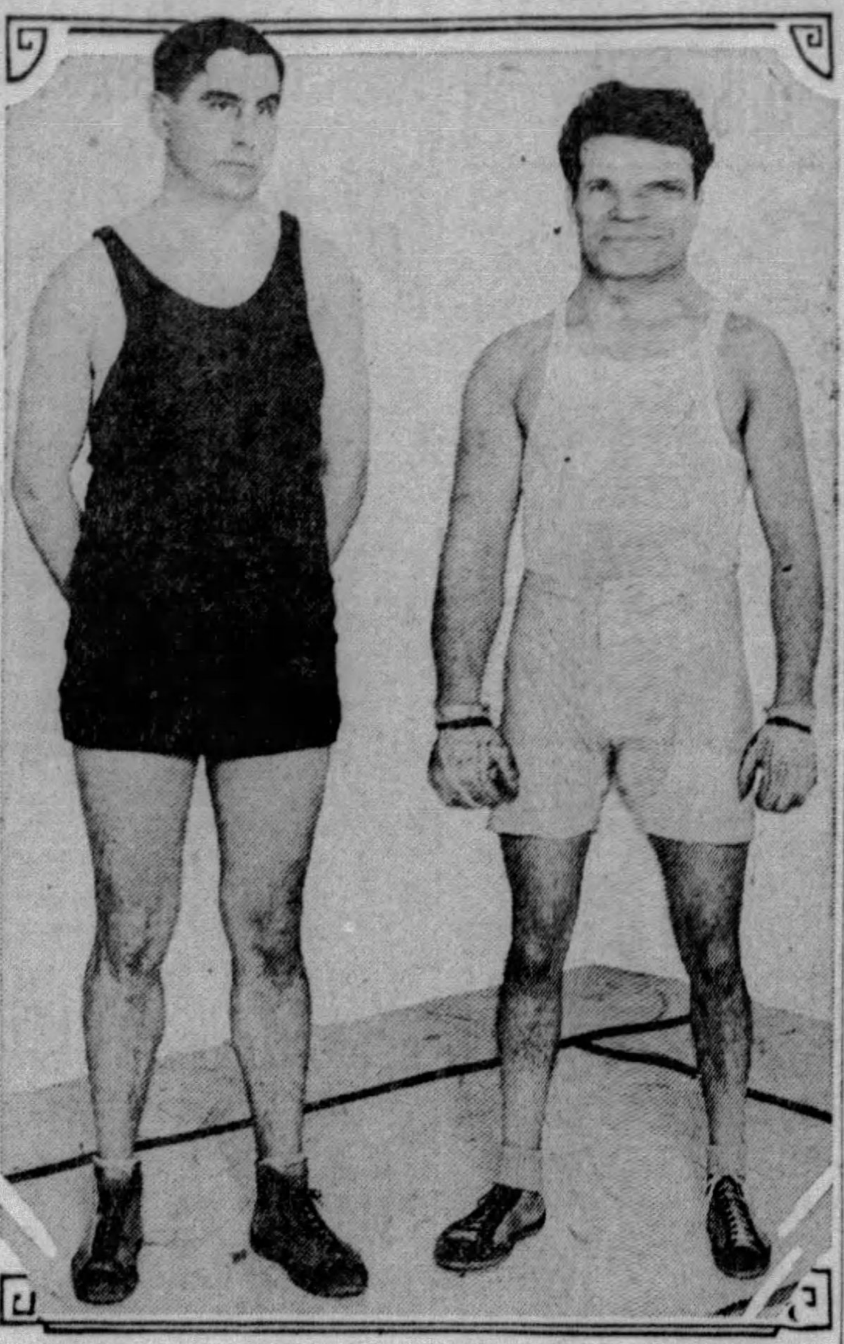


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

FRANK SMITH — THEOS MANOS

HANDBALL ACES—Smith and Manos, representing the Downtown Y. M. C. A., will defend their doubles title and Manos his singles championship in the annual A. M. A., A. A. U. senior handball tournament at the Keystone Athletic Club beginning Monday afternoon, The cream of the local players will vie for the laurels.

TECH TRACK MEET SUMMARY

(Cont'd from Page One, This Part.)

ville; Murphy, Grove City, second.

Eighth heat—Won by Whittaker, Altoona; Duncan, Connellsville, second.

440-yard run (final)—Won by Summers, Frederick, Md.; Butler, Toledo Scott, second; Sauer, Akron South, third; Flenniken, Uniontown, fourth; Whittaker, Altoona, fifth. Time 53¼ seconds.

800-yard run, finals—Won by Anderton, Beaver Falls; McMurdo, Ellwood City, second; McQuigg, State College, and Clements, New Castle, tied for third; Willey, Toledo Scott, fifth. Time, 2:01 4-5.

Mile run (final)—Won by England, State College; Sullivan, Akron South, second; Bell, Steubenville, third; Walker, Salem, fourth; Gran, Uniontown, fifth. Time, 4:46 3-5.

120-yard low hurdles—First heat—Won by Smith, Aliquippa; Miller, Altoona, second.

Second heat—Won by Marshall, Clairton; Robinson, Schenley, second.

Third heat—Won by Winkleman, Akron South; Dunn, Ellwood City, second.

Fourth heat—Won by Shelton, South Brownsville; Sweeny, Youngstown South, second.

Fifth heat—Won by Gray, Scott of Toledo; Campi, Monongahela, second.

Sixth heat—Won by Moore, Beaver Falls; Beggin, Sharon, second.

Seventh race—Won by Simms, Monongahela; Baker, Wilkinsburg, second.

Eighth heat—Won by Reese, Salem; Rath, Wilkinsburg, second.

Ninth heat—Won by Moore, Lockhaven; Tomlin, Youngstown South, second.

Tenth heat—Won by Dawson, South Brownsville; Sebastian, Sharon, second.

120-yard low hurdles, semi-final heats—First heat—Won by Sebastian, Sharon; Winkelman, Akron South, second.

Second heat—Won by Simms, Monongahela; Shelton, South Brownsville, second.

Third heat—Won by Robinson, Schenley; Reese, Youngstown South, second.

120-yard high hurdles: First heat—Won by Dunn, Beaver Falls; Winkelman, Akron South, second.

Second heat—Won by Sebastian, Sharon; Baker, Wilmerding, second.

Third heat—Won by Bradley, Connellsville; Dunn, Elwood City, second.

Fourth heat—Won by Simms, Monongahela; Renner, Youngstown Rayen, second.

Fith heat—Won by Glickert, Scott of Toledo; Scott, Salem, second.

Sixth heat—Won by Shelton, South Brownsville; Byers, Uniontown, second.

120-yard high hurdles, semifinals: First heat—Won by Simms, Monongahela; Bradley, Connellsville, second; Gilbert, Scott of Toledo, third. Time, 17 2-5 seconds.

Second heat—Won by Shelton, South Brownsville; Sebastian, Sharon, second; Byers, Uniontown, third. Time, 17 1-5 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles (final)—Won by Simms, Monongahela; Shelton, South Brownsville, second; Robinson, Schenley, third; Sebastian, Sharon, fourth; Sweeney, Youngstown South, fifth. Time, 13 4-5 seconds. (Ties meet record).

120-yard high hurdles (final)—Won by Simms, Monongahela; Bradley, Connellsville, second; Shelton, South Connellsville, third; Glickert, Scott of Toledo, fourth; Sebastian, Sharon, fifth. Time, 17 seconds.

FIELD EVENTS

Javelin throw—Won by Dunn, Grove City (172 feet, 6 inches); Beggs, Harding, second (165 feet 5 inches); Sidinger, Salem, third; McQuigg, State College, fourth; Sklar, Monongahela, fifth. (New meet record).

Discus throw—Won by Welever, Toledo Scott (119 feet 6 inches); Davis, Grove City, second (118 feet 9 inches); Craft, New Castle, third; Van Blaricon, Salem, fourth; Kinsley, Clairton, fifth.

Hammer throw (optional event)—Sweep by Lock Haven, McClosey, first; Martin, second; H. Miller, third; Moore, fourth; Don Miller, fifth. Distance, 122 feet 9 inches.

Shot put—Won by Matheny, Toledo Scott; Martin, Lockhaven, second; Welever, Toledo Scott, third; Craft, New Castle, fourth; Dyson, New Brighton, fifth. Distance, 46 feet 9¾ inches. (New meet record).

High jump — Cooper, Westinghouse; Glickers, Toledo, Scott and Shelton, South Brownsville, tied for first; Lowrie, Toleda, Scott and Spencer, Fifth Avenue, tied for fourth. Height, 5 feet 9¾ inches.

Broad jump—Won by Sebastian, Sharon; Summers, Frederick, Md., second; Simms, Monongahela, and McFarland, Buffalo East, tied for third; Bohlender, Grove City, fifth. Distance, 21 feet 2 inches.

Pole vault—Moore, Beaver Falls; Lowry, Toledo Scott, and McDowell, Jamestown, N. Y., tied for first. Zacovic, Uniontown; Miller, Toledo Scott, and W. Miller, Lock Haven, tied for fourth. Height 11 feet 2 inches.

RELAY EVENTS

Class A mile relay—Won by Peabody; Toledo Scott, second; Steubenville, third. Time, 3:36 3-5.

Class B mile relay—Won by Toledo Libby; Uniontown, second; State College, third. Time, 3:39 3-5.

Class C mile relay—Won by Westinghouse; Youngstown South, second; Lockhaven, third. Time, 3:44.

Class D mile relay, First division—Won by Ellwood City, (Justine, Straus, Richards and McMurdo); Ambridge, second; Zelienople, third. Time, 3:47.

Class D mile relay, Second division—Won by Midland, (Herring, High, McGogne, Wideman); Wilkinsburg, second; Duquesne, third. Time, 3:49 4-5.

Class D relay, final, (time reckoned)—Won by Ellwood City; Ambridge, second; Midland, third.

VERONA VICTOR

The Verona Community nine hit hard and timely in scoring a 7-3 victory over the Braddock Kovals at Verona Saturday afternoon. Faust led the attack with three bingles. The score:

Verona	R.	H.	P.	A.	Braddock	R.	H.	P.	A.
Lafferty,lf	1	0	3	0	Winters,m	0	0	1	0
Moritz,m.	2	1	1	0	Brodbeck,2	1	0	0	5
Faust,3...	3	3	0	2	Carson,3..	1	0	14	0
Bright,1..	0	2	6	1	Loehr,s....	0	2	2	3
Helfrich,c.	0	0	13	2	Banyas,3..	1	0	1	4
Powley,p.	1	1	0	1	Nehella,r..	0	1	1	0
Hogg,ss...	0	1	3	2	Wagner,lf.	0	0	1	0
Rankin,r..	0	1	0	0	Lawrence,c	0	2	1	0
Respelli,r.	0	1	0	0	Sanders,p.	0	1	3	0
Weaver,2.	0	0	0	0	Ryan,p....	0	0	0	0
Totals..	7	10	27	8	Totals...	3	6	24	12

Two-base hits—Mehella, Loehr, Powley, Restelli. Base on balls—Off Powley 6, Sanders 2, off Ryan 1. Struck out—By Powley 14, by Sanders 1. Umpire—Garrison.

YANK GOLFERS IN LAST DRILL

(Continued From Page 1, This Part)

holes medal play is generally quoted as likely to win the title.

Tonight the championship committee announced a change in conditions of play for the championship. Instead of the low 80 and ties qualifying, 100 and ties for the hundredth place will be permitted to qualify. Thursday night after 36 holes of the championship proper, all players 14 strokes behind the leader will be automatically eliminated, but a minimum of 60 will compete in the final 36 holes Friday.

HAGEN ACTS AS COACH

While the American Ryder Cup team loses its identity as a team in the open and every one of the 10 professionals must fight his own battle, nevertheless Capt. Walter Hagen has made himself a coach for some of the younger members. "The Haig" has given them many hints from his store of experience at playing under British conditions during seven previous golfing invasions of Britain. He has spent hours with the youngsters at practice.

That the champion's own game is in good order was indicated today when he went around the Gullane course in 71. He was out in 33 and his 71 was compiled in spite of four four-foot putts missed.

Missing short putts has been one of the weaknesses of the American players, but Horton Smith missed none in a round of 70 on the Muirfield course. The Missourian had the lowest score of the day's practice. At the ninth hole his card showed a seven, caused by sending his second shot over a low stone wall, out of bounds, with a penalty of stroke and distance.

JUARDO OFF GAME

Jurado's best practice round at Muirfield has been 71, although he has scoher several 73s and 74s. He is not satisfied with his game and today was in difficulties several times.

Rain interrupted a four-ball match in which Miss Glenna Collett and George Duncan were playing Abe Mitchell and Horton Smith in the afternoon. "Miss Collett's long game was powerful and she hit nearly every one of her shots beautifully," was the tribute of the British Ryder cup captain to the American girl. The American women champion will go tomorrow to Gleneagles to practice for the women's championship at St. Andrews May 13.

Leo Diegel spent most of today practicing with a new putter. The professional champion of the United States has been somewhat dismayed at the loss ofg his putting touch since he reached Muirfield. He tried half dozen putters and finally found one which he thinks will do the trick.

GAME WON IN TENTH

LEECHBURG, Pa., May 4.—West Leechburg and East Vandergrift, Allegheny Valley League favorites, staged an exhibition game at Hillville Park here this afternoon that was a classic. Lefty Barbero's terrific drive, after two were out in the last half of the tenth inning, gave West Leechburg a 1-0 decision. Faulk and Petrosky totaled 25 strikeouts between them. The score:

WLeech	R.	H.	O.	A.	EVand'gt	R.	H.	O.	A.
Dehain't,2	0	2	2	2	Snyder,2..	0	1	1	2
FOderf'f,1	0	0	3	0	Yackey,3..	0	1	1	2
Schumkr,c	0	0	15	1	Carter,r...	0	1	2	0
Barbero,1.	1	1	5	0	Matonic,1.	0	0	12	0
COberdf,3	0	0	1	1	Browell,s..	0	1	1	2
Walheim,c	0	0	0	0	McCoy,c..	0	0	1	0
Shaner,r.	0	2	2	0	Begolly,l..	0	1	1	0
Morrell,s.	0	0	1	2	Bogarty,c.	0	0	10	1
Hollis,s...	0	0	1	2	Spaniel,c..	0	0	0	0
Fryor,p...	0	0	0	1	Petrosky,p	0	0	0	2
Totals..	1	5	30	9	Totals..	0	5	29	9

Score by innings—
W. Leechburg .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1
E. Vandergrift .. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Two-base hit—Browell. Home run—Barbero. Double play—Dehainant to Morrell to Barbero. Struck out—By Fryor 15, by Petrosky 10. Umpire—Shaffer.

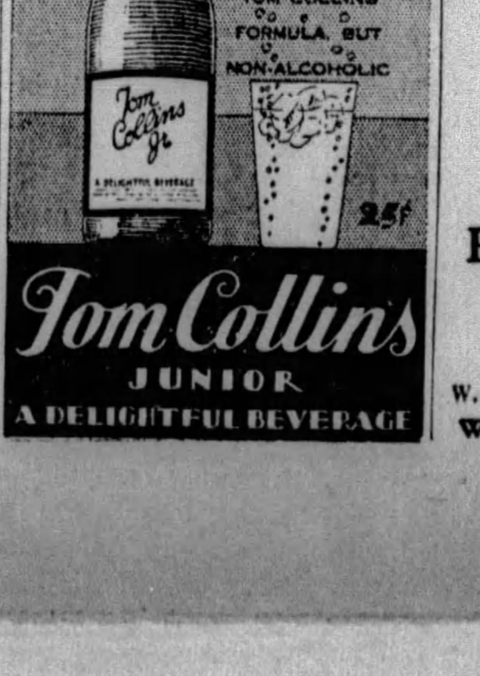
SLIPPERY ROCK WINS

ASHLAND, O., May 4.—Slippery Rock State Teachers' College, of Slippery Rock, Pa., smothered the highly-touted Ashland College nine here today, 13-0. Harry Houtz, Teachers' hurler, was master the entire game, striking out eight batters, while his mates were clubbing out base hits almost at will. Three double plays by the Slippery Rock boys featured. The score:

S.T.C.SR.	R.	H.	P.	A.	Ashland C.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Campbell,s	2	2	0	2	Bender,m..	0	0	3	0
Easley,m..	2	0	0	0	Lersch,2....	0	1	4	2
Att,2......	2	1	5	5	Lonero,s...	0	0	0	1
Lutz,3.....	2	3	1	7	Workman,l.	0	1	2	0
Nash,r.....	0	1	0	0	Warstler,3..	0	0	3	0
Hoover,1..	1	1	10	0	Erb,1......	0	0	11	0
Drake,l....	0	0	3	0	Thauvette,r	0	0	1	0
Gumbert,c.	2	1	8	0	Treace,c....	0	1	3	1
Houtz,p....	2	0	0	1	M.John'sn,p	0	1	0	4
Totals..	13	9	27	15	Totals....	0	4	27	8

Slippery Rock ..... 0 2 5 1 0 4 0 1 0—13
Ashland .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 0

Errors—Lutz 1, Nash 1, Drake 1, Treace 1. Three-base hit—Lutz. Double plays—Three. Left on bases—One. Bases on balls—Slippery Rock 8, Ashland 1. Struck out—By Houtz 8, by Johnson 3. Hits—Off Houtz 3, off Johnson 13. Losing pitcher—Johnson. Umpire — Boyd (Muskingum). Time—2:10.



BRITISH OPEN FEATURE OF WEEK'S GOLF

Outcome of Play at Muirfield To Be Close; Local Season Is Officially Opened.

Lafayette Plays Penn State; Hotelmen to Hold Tourney On Youghiogheny Links.

By VERN SWARTSFAGER.

THE official opening of the district golf season, now at hand, is somewhat modified this year because of the unusual early good condition of local courses, which made regular play almost premature. Interest is also lacking in things, aside from formal club openings, due to the tremendous attractiveness of the British open championship, which is slated to begin at Muirfield Monday and continue until the last putt is sunk Saturday.

The ignominious defeat of the United States Ryder Cup team at the hands of the British professionals has served to make interest more keen than ever, and, to say the least, a puzzling problem for dopesters. No doubt that the British knew their stuff in the Ryder Cup matches and won only because they played superior golf.

John L. Walker

Americans are quite solid in their belief that the United States will continue to hold the British open crown, monopolized by them in recent years, yet there is a probability of England regaining it, and even of another country busting into the limelight, Argentina, for instance. England has "organized" to halt American supremacy.

Walter Hagen, the defending champion, always at his best after an humiliating defeat such as he suffered in the Ryder Cup competition, has been made top favorite as a matter of course; but such great golfers as Abe Mitchell and George Duncan, of England, and Jose Jurado, of Argentina, must be given real consideration. Of the Americans, Leo Diegel is hailed as a fine possibility, while Horton Smith, apparently one of the best, if not the best golfer on the American team, has a high rating, although he will rest entirely on his own laurels, inasmuch as it is his first big test abroad.

What of the Wild Bill Mehlhorn, surely one of the finest linksmen ever born in the United States, who, at his best, is well nigh unbeatable? And Tommy Armour and Macdonald Smith, Anglo-American bets? One can never tell what either one is worth at his best.

From any viewpoint, the British open settles down to this: No one man can be called an outstanding sure-shot. In the history of American invasion of the tournament, the field never has been so formidable and closely rated. One single putt stands the best chance of naming the winner.

Tee to Green

The Hotel, Club and Restaurant Men's Golf Association will hold another tournament Monday — this time at the Youghiogheny Country Club, near McKeesport. It is anticipated that a 100 per cent turnout will be on hand, because the club has never staged a tournament on that layout before.

Harry Kramer and Charley Schmidt have put their heads together in an effort to make it the biggest of the club's early-season competitions.

Golf has added another good man to its ranks. He is none other than John L. Walker, president of the Pennsylvania Society, Sons of the American Revolution, who, until recently, looked upon the game, it is said, with a great deal of tolerance. Walker has started takin~ lessons from Lambie Flynn, former Stanton Heights pro, who instructs at Horne's.

One of his best friends reports that another golfing friend presented Walker with his clubs—some of the best irons and woods purchasable—which is a good beginning.

The reason for this rather "radical" step on the part of Walker is mainly due to the fact that the S. A. R. national championship gets under way this month, and Walker, who has donated a beautiful insignia for the man who has the lowest gross score in the S. A. R. state tournament, doesn't care to be left out in the cold while his fellow compatriots make the most of a good time.

LAFAYETTE VS. STATE

The Penn State College golf team will be host Saturday to Lafayette College in a dual match in the State layout.

Youghiogheny Country Club has planned a real day on the links and in the clubhouse for its formal opening Saturday.

The Wildwood Country Club, Pittsburgh Field Club and Fox Chapel Golf Club formally opened their clubs last week.

A dinner bridge has been scheduled for the Chartiers Heights Country Club for Thursday evening, beginning at 7 o'clock. Attendance at these affairs is continually increasing.

Walter Andrews, pro at the Beaver Valley Country Club, reports some good news from Tom Hughes, one of his favirote pupils. Tom is doing well at Illinois, where he is studying engineering, and is making quite a cut for himself on its golf team. Hughes is a Boston lad.

LAPPAN WINS AT FIELD CLUB

J. P. Lappan won the 18-hole medal play contest against par, the feature event of the golf program at the Pittsburgh Field Club, Saturday. He finished 1 down. Joe Bryan was second, 2 down. Other scores:

H. A. Kohmen, 2 down; E. A. Deibold, 3 down; E. R. Cricks, 3 down; W. T. Podd, Jr., 3 down; J. A. Ellen, 3 down.

Results at other clubs follow:

STANTON HEIGHTS.

D. B. Kappel was the winner of the first division sweepstakes in the 18-hole medal play contest under full handicaps with a net of 75. The scores:

First division—D. B. Kappel, 86-11—75; B. Reitz, 79-2—77; F. B. Wepner, 78-78.

Second division—Dr. Wymard, 93-16—77; J. B. Coats, 94-16—78.

BUTLER COUNTRY CLUB.

J. S. Leighner was the winner of the 18-hole medal play under full handicap event, Saturday, with a net 81. He had a gross of 103 and a handicap of 22. H. Mateer returned a card of 97-15—82, and C. Thompson, 97-12—85.

LONGE VUE'

E. L. Patton, with a net score of 70, won the 18-hole medal play sweepstakes under full handicaps. The scores: E. L. Patton, 88-18—70; S. B. Casey, 91-18—73; G. W. Malone, 91-150—76; J. H. Hardie, 94-17—77; Sam Johnston, 97-18—79; M. S. Brown, 106-25—81; G. R. Johnson, 100-18—82; J. W. Henry, 102-20—82.

ST. CLAIR.

The Reds, captained by A. C. Mills, defeated the Blues, led by C. I. Cotton, 45 to 34, in the dinner match under three-quarter handicaps. H. C. Moran won the now net prize with a 71. E. C. Suck scored 90-18—72.

PITTSBURGH COUNTRY CLUB.

With a net score of 3 down, C. H. Schusler was the winner in the 18-hole match play against par tourney. T. C. Dowler was second, 6 down. The scores:

First-class—C. H. Schusler, 3 down; T. C. Dowler, 6 down; J. M. McCabe, 7 down; H. Dodo, 7 down; A. E. Phipps, 7 down.

Second-class—W. H. Jackson, even; E. W. Wright, 3 down; G. A. Smith, 6 down.

Third-class—H. R. Burgess, 1 down; C. D. Rawstone, 4 down; A. Lyle, 6 down; J. A. Quinlevan, 6 down.

EDGEWOOD.

Scoring a net 74 for the 18-hole medal play contest under full handicaps, J. B. Baker won the club's prize, with R. V. Acken, second, with 76. The scores:

First division—J. B. Baker, 88-14—74; R. V. Asken, 89-13—76; R. D. Detikoser, 85-9—76; J. Price, 81-4—77.

Second diision—A. L. Venvill, 91-20—71; C S. Pritkin, 91-16—75; R. W. Johnston, 95-19—76; H. E. Stoffard, 94-16—78; W. E. Brown, 102-24—78; A. A. Read, 104-26—78.

SHANNOPIN.

W. C. Hansen with a card of 85-15—70 was the winner of the 18-hole medal play contest under full handicaps in the first division Saturday. C. H. Muse with 90-27—63 was the leader in the second division. R. W. Irwin turned in the best score in the first division of the sweepstakes, showing a card of 85-12—73, while C. H. Muse was the winner in the second division with 90-27—63.

Pirate-Brave Game in Detail

BOSTON, May 4.—The play-by-play account of the Pittsburgh-Boston game here this afternoon follows:

FIRST INNING

PITTSBURGH—Maranville threw out Bartell. L. Waner out, Sisler to Seibold. P. Waner flied to Harper.

BOSTON—Clark singled to right. Maguire flied to P. Waner. Sisler forced Clark, Sheely to Riconda. Harper flied to Riconda. One hit.

SECOND INNING

PITTSBURGH—Traynor doubled to left. Grantham grounded out to Sisler as Traynor advanced. Sheely singled to center, scoring Traynor. Riconda flied to Bell. Hemsley walked. Maguire threw out Petty. One run, two hits.

BOSTON — Traynor threw out Bell. Mueller fanned. As Maranville came to the plate the game was stopped. The players of both clubs gathered around the plate and the Rabbit was presented with an electrical exerciser by a local concern. Maranville walked. Maranville went out stealing, Hemsley to Bartell.

THIRD INNING

PITTSBURGH—Maranville threw out Bartell. L. Waner lined to Maguire. P. Waner lined to Mueller.

BOSTON—Spohrer singled to center. Traynor threw out Seibold. Clark singled to left, but Spohrer stayed on second, thinking Grantham would make the catch. Maguire singled to left, scoring Spohrer, Clark taking third. On the throw to third, Maguire went to second. Sisler grounded to Petty, who threw to Hemsley and Clark was touched out, Maguire taking third. Harper grounded out to Sheely. One run, three hits.

FOURTH INNING

PITTSBURGH—Seibold threw out Traynor. Granthan hit a tremendous homer into the right field bleachers. Sheely singled to left. Riconda doubled to left, Sheely stopping at third. Hemsley fouled out to Bell. Petty fanned. One run, three hits.

BOSTON—Bell fanned. Petty threw out Mueller. Maranville doubled to right. Spohrer fouled to Sheely. One hit.

FIFTH INNING

PITTSBURGH — Bartell fouled out to Bell. Maranville threw out L. Waner. P. Waner hit a home run into the right field bleachers. Traynor singled to center. Grantham grounded out to Sisler. One run, two hits.

BOSTON—Seibold singled to center. Clark forced Seibold, Riconda to Bartell. Maguire flied to L. Waner. Sisler flied to L. Waner. One hit.

SIXTH INNING

PITTSBURGH—Sheely flied to Clark. Riconda lined to Bell. Maranville threw out Hemsley.

BOSTON—Harper flied to L. Waner. Bell singled to center. Mueller singled to center, Bell stopping at second. Maranville singled to left, scoring Bell, Mueller stopping at second. Spohrer doubled to center, scoring Mueller. On Bartell's wide throw to the plate, Maranville scored, Spohrer reaching third. Hill relieved Petty. Seibold flied to P. Waner, Spohrer scoring on the sacrifice. Hill threw out Clark. Four runs, four hits, one error.

SEVENTH INNING

PITTSBURGH—Hill lined to Harper. Maranville threw out Bartell. L. Waner flied to Harper.

BOSTON—Hill threw out Maguire. Sisler flied to Grantham. Harper walked. Bell flied to Riconda.

EIGHTH INNING

PITTSBURGH—P. Waner doubled to center. Traynor flied to Clark. Grantham sent a sacrifice fly to Mueller, P. Waner reaching third. Bell threw out Sheely. One hit.

BOSTON—Mueller flied to L. Waner. Traynor threw out Maranville. Spohrer singled to left. Seibold grounded out to Hill, unassisted. One hit.

NINTH INNING

PITTSBURGH—Jones batted for Riconda. He flied to Clark. Brame batted for Hemsley. Maquire threw out Brame. Brickell batted for Hill. Brickell flied to Harper.

BOSTON—Unplayed.

STAR JUNCTION TOPS FAIRHOPE

LEAGUE STANDING.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Star Junction	3	0	1000
Monessen	2	0	1000
California	1	0	1000
Fairhope	2	1	.750
Alicia	0	2	.000
Vanvoorls	0	2	.000
Dunlevy	0	1	.000
Daisytown	0	2	.000

GAMES THIS WEEK.

Tuesday—California at Monessen. Alicia at Daisytown, Star Junction at Fairhope.

Saturday — Dunlevy at Monessen. Star Junction at Daisytown, Alicia at Fairhope.

Star Junction, Pa., May 4.—Star Junction won their third consecutive game in the Monongahela Valley League today when they defeated the strong Fairhope team, 7 to 6.

The home club got off to an early lead scoring five runs in the first inning. The game was featured by the hitting of Brown and the fielding of Minnick. Both pitchers pitched good ball. The score:

	AB.	H.	P.	A.		AB.	H.	P.	A.
Clark,ss..	4	1	2	2	Mitchell,2b	5	2	0	1
Seruga,rf.	3	1	0	0	Roy, lf ..	4	0	1	0
Moore,2b.	3	1	1	0	Bailey,ss..	5	1	0	2
Hal'n'k,cf	3	0	4	0	Brown,1b..	4	3	8	1
Minnick,1b	4	1	7	0	Shives,rf..	4	2	0	0
Spu'ski,3b	4	1	1	1	McCon'l,c.	3	2	7	0
Dan'er'y,c	4	2	8	2	Kennedy,3b	4	0	0	3
Pollock,lf.	3	1	0	0	Roscoe,cf..	4	2	4	0
Zackal,p..	3	1	1	1	Hough,p...	4	1	1	2
					Hou'smn lf	1	0	0	0
Totals..31		9	24	6	Totals..38		13	21	9

Game called in eighth inning, darkness. Runs—Seruga, Moore 2, Halvonick, Minnick, Spupenski, Daugherty, Mitchell, Bailey, Brown, Shives, Roscoe, Hough. Errors—Spupenski, Bailey. Two base hits—Moore, Minnick, Daugherty, Pollock, Clark, Zackel, McConnell, Shives, Brown, Roscoe. Hit with pitched ball—Halvonick. Base on balls—Zackel 1, Hough 2. Struck out—Zackal 6, Hough 6. First base on errors—Star Junction 1, Fairhope 1. Umpires—Bauer and Wilson.

ALICIA GAME OFF

ALICIA, Pa., May 4—The Daisytown-Alicia game in the Monongahela Valley League scheduled here today was postponed because of cold weather.

CALIFORNIA IDLE

CALIFORNIA, Pa., May 4.—The Monessen - California game scheduled here today in the Monongahela Valley League was postponed because of cold weather.

HIGHLAND C. C. GOLF

C. L. Snodgrass was the winner in the first division of the 18-hole medal play contest under full handicaps, turning in a card of 79-9—70. S. S. Doak led in the second division with 87-20—67. Other scores in the first division were: W. A. Clark, 81-10—71; E. T. Geyer, 80-8—72; J. Ramsey, 74-1—73; E. J. Bennett, 81-7—74. Other scores in the second division were: A. C. Wolfe, 86-18—68; Dr. Aschows, 86-15—71; A. A. Bowman, 103-30—73; H. F. Hetzel, 91-18—73.

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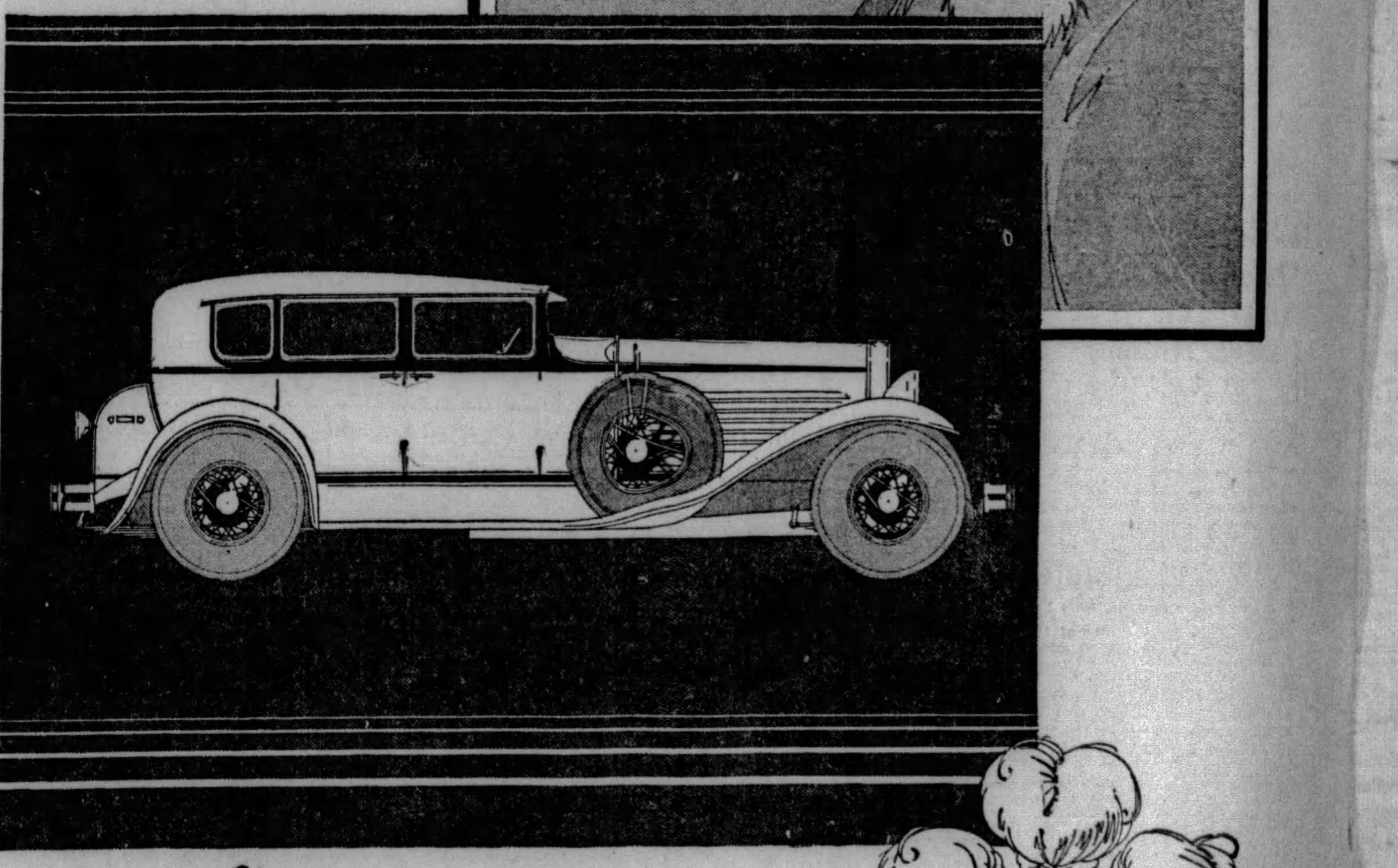

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SPORTS REVIEW OF THE WEEK by JAMES J. LONG

Drive of Braves Only Spring Flash and Cannot Last—Club Lacks Stuff to Stay Up—Stronger Teams Have Started Out Like Champions and Landed in Rut Despite Early Lead.

HOW misleading spring form may be in the major baseball leagues is to be noted in the record of the Boston National League Club. If the Braves were accepted at face value they would have to be rated as formidable contenders for the pennant in the Heydler organization.

For as soon as the season got under way the Bostonese proceeded to spring a series of surprise parties. Before opening the first intersectional series of the year with the Pirates in the Hub last Friday, they amazed the populace by trimming the Giants twice in succession on the McGrawites' own grounds, grabbed four out of six games with Brooklyn and upset the Phillies in their only meeting with Burt Shotton's crew.

That's a record of seven victories in the first nine contests of the year before encountering the western clubs, a flying start of which only a real flag-bidder would appear capable.

It was in striking contrast to the manner in which the New Englanders had been expected to perform under the direction of such an utterly inexperienced manager as Judge Emil Fuchs.

Few of the fans or experts around the loop had picked the Braves for anything higher than seventh place, and the majority had predicted they would land in the cellar. Yet, there they were, bowling over all opposition and acting like the best club in the league.

Club Not Lasting One

But, of course, the streak is not to be taken seriously. The Boston club is not a lasting one, and it is not to be expected that it can keep going at its early clip for any length of time.

The team that started out in such sensational fashion will eventually come down like a spent rocket. When the finish line is reached the Braves will be nearer to the bottom than to the top.

There is no doubt that any club under Johnny Evers would be bound to play the right kind of baseball, and it is pretty safe to assume that the spring dash of the Braves has been due to Evers in his capacity of "assistant manager" rather than to Judge Fuchs, who is only an ornament in the driver's seat.

But neither Evers nor Fuchs can continue to get first-division ball, much less a first-place brand, out of a club that does not possess such qualities.

Veterans Will Sag

The Braves have in their lineup some old players who are able to hit up a lively pace right now, but who are certain to sag as the season advances. They no longer have the youth to stand the grind.

Joe Dugan always was a great spring hitter, but his early streaks do not last long in his declining years and his form in other departments also is likely to fall off as the weeks go by. Then he will be replaced by Lester Bell, who hit only .277 last year.

Walter Maranville has the same old spirit for which he is famous, but another year has taken its toll, and his fielding ability, even if he does not slow down, will not make up for the .240 batting average that he turned in for 1928. And if the Rabbit is lifted they'll have to put in Doc Farrell, whose sticking average last season was only .215.

Within three years George Harper has been dropped by the Phillies, Giants and Cardinals, which is a petty reliable sign that he isn't going to prove very valuable to the Braves in the long run. Clarence Mueller hit only .225 last year, and George Sisler, though still able to hit, isn't getting any younger and will hardly be as good as he was last year.

* * *

Many Big Leads In Bygone Have Meant Nothing

SO DON'T permit yourself to become excited over the flashy start made by the Braves, or to picture them as possible figures in the late pennant running.

It is true that the Boston club back in 1914 placed to its credit baseball's most sensational feat when it was not taken a great deal more seriously than it was before the present race began.

As late as July 19 of that year the Braves were in last place, with only 35 games won and 43 lost. When the season ended they were in first place with 94 games won and 59 lost.

From this it will be seen that after July 19 they made a mad dash from the cellar to the pennant by winning 59 and losing only 16 of their final 75 games. That was a gait of .787, and they followed it up by defeating the Athletics four times in succession in the world series, the only instance in which the post-season classic ever was won in the minimum number of contests until the Yankees did it against the Pirates and Cardinals in 1927 and 1928.

Tampering Ruins Bucs

Other clubs in the past have started out like world beaters and threatened to run away with the pennant by gaining commanding leads in the early games, only to meet with disaster and finish in the rut.

Pittsburgh fans do not have to go away from home for one particular instance. They need only recall the first stages of the National League race of 1914.

The Bucs got away to a flying start that season and were riding far ahead of the pack after winning seven of their first eight games and capturing 15 of their first 17 contests.

But that was the year in which the Federal League agents were becoming active and trying to tempt National and American League players to jump, and their tampering with members of the Pirate crew broke the morale of the team, with result that when the season ended the Corsairs were in seventh place.

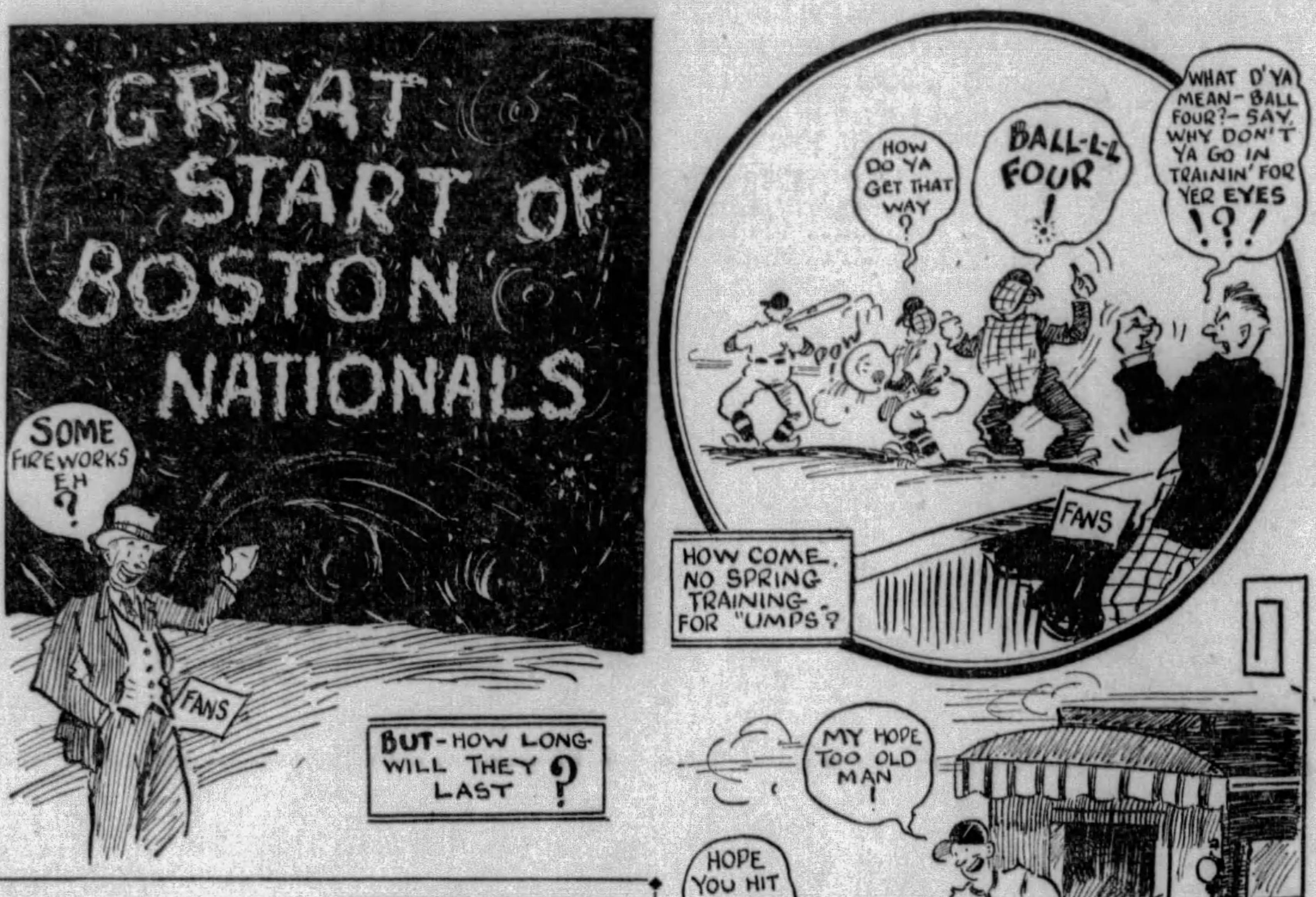
Giants' Great Start

Then there was another season, that of 1918, when the New York Giants won 17 of their first 18 games and bagged 20 of their first 26 engagements. It looked like a runaway, but at the finish the Giants, though they had lost on an average no more playing material than other clubs through the World War, were in second place, 10½ games behind the pennant-winning Cubs.

These instances show how little importance is to be attached to spring leads, even when they are gained by far better ball clubs than the present Braves.

The Browns in the American are a strong club with good pitchers and a chance to get somewhere—third place or higher—but the Hubites are different. They lack a pitcher who looks good enough to win 15 games, unless Smith or Brandt be excepted, and aside from their other weaknesses another source of trouble eventually will be the possession of too many managers.

AT THIS TIME OF THE YEAR —BY BOB REAMY



Bucs Must Improve—Untrained Umpires Partly to Blame for Numerous Bases on Balls—Hornsby and Ruth After Records—Opening for Pitt To Put on State Track Meet Here.

Pirates Must Take Big Brace While in East

FATHER PITT'S Pirates have started along the seaboard on their first eastern cruise of the year, a trip on which they are scheduled to play 11 games before returning to the home grounds on May 16. The program calls for three games in Boston, three in New York, two in Philadelphia and three in Brooklyn in the order named.

It behooves the Buccaneers to pull themselves together while they are abroad and to present something akin to their true stride by the time they get back to Forbes Field.

Certainly they have not done anything so far to make them worthy of any particular commendation. Early games tell little, it is true, and a club cannot be gauged on what it shows during the first few weeks of a season, but at least there should be some improvement in evidence from week to week, even though slight, or at least some determination to improve.

Slip Since Spring Trip

Nothing of the sort has been displayed by some of the Pirates. On the contrary some of them appear to have slipped farther away from their right edge since the spring training trip instead of drawing nearer to it.

Pitcher Remy Kremer is one who proceeded to skid as soon as the season opened after looking like his old self on the practice tour, and there were additional offenders in Catcher Charley Hargreaves and others.

Whether they scoffed at the temporary authority of Jewel Ens and took advantage of the absence of Manager Donie Bush to give less serious attention to their work than usual is a question, but the fact remains that they did not put up the game of which they are capable. They must be made to do better immediately or the club will lose valuable ground that it may never succeed in regaining.

A decision by Manager Bush that will be generally approved is that to keep Kremer off the list of starting pitchers until the Frenchman has shown that he is in shape again, and to select his starters for the eastern games from among Petty, Grimes, Swetonic, French and Brame.

Lucky Escapes

About the only break that the Corsairs have got all spring was the luck of Burleigh Grimes and Ralston Hemsley in escaping being seriously hurt in mishaps that might have put both on the shelf for a long time.

That would have been a terrific blow to the Bucs, inasmuch as Grimes has constituted almost the whole pitching staff this spring and Hemsley has given a great deal more satisfaction than Hargreaves behind the bat. Hargreaves, in truth, has been more of a handicap than a help to the team.

It is to be hoped that the stay away from home, with weather favorable enough to make regular play possible, will have the effect of throwing the Pirates into their stride and pulling them out of the rut that has prevented them from winning two games in succession at any time since the season opened.

If they buckle down to work and attend strictly to baseball, they ought to look like a different team when they come back home.

* * *

Record Number Of Walks Given By Moundsmen

HAVE you noticed the unusual number of bases on balls given this spring by the pitchers in the major leagues?

On the face of the returns the moundsmen have been generous to the point of smashing all records, the number of passes charged against them to date being the largest ever recorded under the big top at this early stage of the pennant proceedings.

Imagine almost 700 walks given with the season not yet three weeks old. Nothing like that has ever happened in such a short period within the memory of the oldest fan.

There have been times when the hurlers, due to bad weather or insufficient training, have been slightly out of their strides during the first few weeks of a race, but such an epidemic of bases on balls has never marred the spring activities in the majors.

Tigers Are Wildest

Even before the year's first intersectional series between the eastern and western divisions of the leagues got under way on Saturday, the walks issued in the two loops had mounted to the amazing total of 665 in only 95 games played, or an average of seven to a contest.

Of this total 348 were given in the American League and 317 in the National.

The Tiger pitchers were wildest, 66 passes being charged against them, and the Pirates were second, with 52.

The records of the other staffs were as follows: Cubs, 51; Yankees, 47; Indians, 47; White Sox, 47; Robins, 45; Braves, 42; Phillies, 42; Browns, 39; Reds, 38; Senators, 37; Athletics, 33; Red Sox, 32; Cardinals, 24; Giants, 23.

The largest number given by any pitcher in a single game was 10, issued by Claude Willoughby, of the Phillies, to the Giants in New York on April 23. And he won his game at that, 3 to 1.

But is this record total of walks to be attributed wholly to wildness on the part of the pitchers? Many baseball followers think not. It is hard to believe that nearly all of the pitchers in the two leagues would be lacking in control at the same time.

Umpires Also Off

Possibly the explanation is that the umpires are off, too. That's the real secret of it all, in the opinion of many, following numerous complaints made by hurlers this spring that the indicator handlers are missing pitches over the corners and calling balls on many deliveries that ought to be called strikes.

And the cause of that is to be found in the fact that the umpires of the two leagues were not allowed to go South this spring to get in trim by working in the exhibition games. President Heydler suddenly decided that it was not a good thing to have National League umpires associating with National League clubs, and President Barnard seemingly reached the same conclusion in the American.

The result is seen in the fact that the umpires are not yet fit. They need training just as well as the players. They've got to get accustomed to judging all sorts of pitches and calling them according to where they go. They cannot do this until their eyes are properly attuned, and the practice that they should have obtained before the season opened is being obtained now at the expense of the various clubs and pitchers. That may explain partly the numerous walks.

In future, why not let the National League umpires work with the American League clubs, and the American League umpires work with the National League clubs in the spring? Surely there could be no reasonable objection to such an arrangement.

* * *

Rajah and Babe To Set Records Missed by Cobb

WHEN Ty Cobb dropped out of baseball at the close of the 1928 season he left as a monument to his greatness more records than ever were established by any other player in the history of the game.

Some of these are so remarkable that they will not be equaled within the lifetime of any fan now living. Others may never be duplicated.

Here are a few, for instance: Major league games played, 3,033; times at bat, 11,429; hits, 4,191; grand average for 23 seasons, .367.

Then there is Ty's mark of 23 consecutive years of .300 hitting. That may not be equaled for generations, if ever. Indeed, it is doubtful if any one will, before an earlier date, hit .300 in 23 seasons, even if not consecutively.

Anson boasted 20 and Wagner 17 years of .300 hitting, but in neither instance were the marks made in consecutive seasons.

Chances of Rivals

The only men remaining in the game who have a chance to beat some of the records that Cobb did not pass, or that he did not put beyond reach, are Rogers Hornsby and Babe Ruth.

And even they cannot be expected to approach some of the Georgian's marks.

For instance, Hornsby, up to the present season, was at bat only 6,852 times in a major league career that is 10 years short of Cobb's, made 2,476 hits and had a lifetime batting average of .361.

To say nothing of what he must do to approach Cobb's figures, it will be necessary for Hornsby to make 954 more hits to equal Wagner's mark of 3,430, and 605 to equal even Anson's total of 3,081.

Hornsby Has Edge

If any better records are made in any direction than those created by Cobb, Hornsby and Ruth are the boys who will make them. This for the reason that they are the only players in the game whose present totals are high enough to give them a chance within the length of the average career.

And Hornsby must be conceded to have the better chance, because he is likely to last longer than Ruth.

In the first place he is only 33 years old, whereas Ruth is 35. In the second place, he is not as heavy as Ruth and the strain on his legs is consequently not so great, and in the third place he lives up to the training rules the year round and keeps himself in shape, which cannot be said for the Bambino.

So there is a possibility that Rogers may set some new marks if Ruth fails. Among those that he has a chance to establish are: Being the first man to hit .400 four times; beating Hugh Duffy's record batting average of .438 for one year; making 200 or more hits in 10 seasons, Cobb's record being nine; leading his league in base hits in nine years, Cobb's record being eight, and leading his league in batting 13 seasons, Cobb's record being 12.

* * *

Pitt Might Well Hold Meet Like West Virginia's

THE stadium of West Virginia University in Morgantown next Saturday will be the scene of a big track and field meet, the like of which might well be staged in this state.

It will be the first annual West Virginia State Intercollegiate track and field championship carnival, which will be sponsored by West Virginia and directed by Harry Adams Stansbury, the fast-thinking Mountaineer athletic director.

This meet will have an entry of some dozen schools, the list including West Virginia U., Bethany, West Virginia Wesleyan, Salem, Bluefield, Fairmont State Teachers, Broaddus, Morris-Harvey, Potomac State Teachers, Davis-Elkins and West Liberty Normal. About 200 athletes will compete.

Of course, only Bethany and possibly West Virginia Wesleyan can hope to give the Mountaineer varsity much of a run for scoring honors this year, but the main idea of the meet, that of developing track and field stars in the state, will be well served.

Means New Interest

It will create interest, and with interest will come improved track teams.

Director Stansbury broached the plan to athletic heads of the various state schools less than six weeks ago, and the response received was flattering.

Stansbury has high hopes of eventually making this meet as big as the state interscholastic carnival, also held under the auspices of West Virginia University. It may, in time, become a relay meet, such as the Penn, Drake, Kansas and Texas affairs, with crack teams and individuals from all parts of the country entered.

A state meet, sponsored by Pitt, for Pennsylvania schools, would certainly add to the prestige of the local institution. Pitt or Pennsylvania is the logical school to put on such an event, and Penn, with its annual relay carnival a national fixture, already has its hands full. The issue, if there is one, seems to be up to the Panthers.

Fine Competing Field

A Pennsylvania state meet would attract some banner teams. In addition to Pitt and Penn, teams like Penn State, Bucknell, Geneva, Lafayette, Temple, Dickinson, Haverford, Swarthmore, Drexel, Carnegie Tech, Wash-Jeff, Grove City, Duquesne and the various state teachers' colleges, such as Slippery Rock, California, Clarion, Indiana and Edinboro would be represented.

The fine facilities at the Stadium for a big track and field meet such as the state event would be, leaves the Panthers in such a position that all they have to do is to declare the intention and send out the invitations.

Some of the Pitt chiefs declare there is not sufficient interest in track and field sports to warrant the holding of such a meet, but why not try to create interest?

It was understood at the time the Stadium was built that one of its purposes was to make track and field sports more attractive and more popular.

* * *

East Has Only Slight Chance In Track Tilts

THE chances of the East's grabbing off top honors in the annual I. C. A. A. A. A. track and field championships this year seem to be no brighter than in the last three or four seasons.

On the basis of past showings, Georgetown looms as being one of the strongest eastern possibilities to give the west coast stars, Stanford and Southern California, a battle.

Pennsylvania may be able to develop sufficient strength to wrest a point or two from the certain decisive total of the boys from the Pacific slopes.

Pitt, with four fine individual performers, can count on at least 13 points this year.

Princeton, with Hedges in the high jump, and Yale, with Fred Sturdy in the pole vault, should account for a point or two in those events.

Probable Points

The Panther points will likely be scored by Pickard in the vault (4), Gwinn in the hammer (4), Bowen in the sprints (3) and Utterback in the broad jump (2).

These stars may score higher, but if they ring up 13 the folk at home will be satisfied.

Georgetown tallied 15½ unofficial points in the Penn relays, finishing second to Ohio State.

As the Western Conference teams are not members of the I. C. A. A. A. A., and therefore will not be in competition at the association's meet, the chances for some of the tepidly strong eastern squads are improved, even though they are not overly encouraging.

TOLEDO SCOTT WINS MEET

(Cont'd from Page One, This Part.)

crack Negro sprinter, raced through a preliminary heat and a semi-final to cop the honors in the century. Anderson, of Beaver Falls, again won the killing 880-yard run. Both Carter and Anderson bettered their 1928 times, the former cutting 3-10 of a second from his former mark in the 100 and Anderson cut more than eight seconds from his 1928 time in the half mile.

The Peabody mile relay team, running in Class A, finished out in front for the second year in a row, and cut almost seven seconds from its last year's time. Westinghouse retained the Class C relay title, but was two seconds slower than last year.

CARTER WINS FINAL

Carter, after running a 10 4-5 hundred in his first qualifying heat, sent shivers racing up and down the back of his Schenley teammates when he finished second to Vogel, Buffalo East High flyer, in the semi-final heat. Vogel's time was 10 3-5. But in the finals, the lithe local sprinter was away like a flash, coming out of his hole like a startled rabbit and with a splendid show of speed, led the pack in the title heat and broke the tape a good stride ahead of Vogel. After Vogel came Simcox, Altoona's lanky runner, and Willey, of Toledo Libby High, wrested fourth from Herring, of Midland, Pa., by an eyelash. The time, 10 2-5, equaled the meet record set by Ken Watson, of Peabody, in 1921.

Another record was equaled in the 120-yard low hurdles before the first meet mark toppled. Paul Simms, Monongahela High School's crack all-around star, lived up to his reputation by clicking off a 13 4-5 race in the final of the low timber event. Simms won his preliminary heat in 14 seconds and his semi-final in the same time. Then he grabbed the lead at the last hurdle in the final and led Shelton, South Brownsville star, to the tape by two strides. Robinson, of Schenley, was third; Mike Sebastain, of Sharon, fourth, and Sweeney, of Youngstown South, fifth.

The first track record to go by the boards was the 220-yard dash mark. It was broken thrice in the trials, once in the semi-finals and all of these bettered in the finals.

Fleming, of Westinghouse, running as fine a race as was run all day, ran the heart out of Putman, of Toledo Libby High, in the final 75 yards to win the event. He placed first in his trial heat and first in his semi-final race. He broke the record in the semi-finals and again in the final. His time in the last dash was 22 1-5. The old mark was held by Beckdorf, of West Akron, and was set in 1921.

TWO NEW MARKS

Two of the new marks were made in the field events. Matheny aided his Scott High team to take an early lead by hoisting the 12-pound shot 46 feet, 9¾ inches for a new record soon after the afternoon events began. He qualified in the morning for the finals with a heave of 44 feet, 5 inches.

Hardly had the cheering that greeted the announcement of this record smashing mark subsided, when it was aroused again when Dunn, of Grove City High School, hurled the javelin 172 feet, 6 inches for another new mark. McCurdy, of Monongahela High, set the former record of 166 feet, 9 inches in 1927. McCurdy is the gent who is hoping to fill Howard Harpster's shoes on the Tech football team next fall.

Simms became the only double winner of the day and also took high scoring honors when he returned to the track to win the high hurdles. He was clocked at 17 seconds in this event, one-fifth of a second slower than the meet record of 16 4-5. He'd hardly finished this race when he hopped over to the broad jumping pit and split third place with McFarland, of Buffalo East. Simms' point total for the day was 12½ points.

SHELTON IS SECOND

Shelton, of South Brownsville, took second scoring honors with a mark of 11. Summers, the unknown, Frederick's (Md.) only representative, was third with 11 points scored in the quarter mile and the broad jump. Mike Sebastain, of Sharon, and Welever, of Scott, tied for fourth with eight points each, and Glickert, of Scott, put away half a dozen.

In contrast to last year, when the Class C relay team turned in the best time, the Class A victors won all honors Saturday. Peabody, first division champs, were clocked in 3:36 3-5 seconds. Libby High, of Toledo, in Class B, finished in 3:39 3-5, with Uniontown second, and State College High third. In Class C, Westinghouse was caught in 3:44. The Class D event was run off in two sections, the three best times being taken to determine the winners. Peck Lee's Elwood City four, with Justine, Strause, Richards and McMurdo running, was declared victor. The time was 3:47. Ambridge High was second and Midland third. Wilkinsburg, Duquesne and Zelienople finished in the ruck.

GEHRIG HITS THREE HOMERS

(Cont'd from Page One, This Part.)

substitute early in the game. The score:

N. York.	Ab.	H.	O.	A.	Chicago	Ab.	H.	O.	A.
Combs,c..	5	3	3	0	Metzler,l..	4	2	1	1
Koenig,3..	4	0	1	0	Herr,2....	4	1	1	4
Ruth,l....	5	3	3	0	Kamm,3..	5	1	1	4
Gehrig,1..	4	4	11	1	Clancy,1..	4	0	10	0
Meusel,r..	5	3	3	0	Hoffman,c.	4	3	3	0
Lazzeri,2.	5	1	1	5	Watwood,r	4	1	2	0
Durochr,s	5	1	4	2	Cissell,s...	5	2	1	0
Dickey,c..	5	0	1	0	Crouse,c...	4	1	8	1
Hoyt,p...	3	1	0	1	Faber,p...	1	0	0	1
Moore,p..	1	0	0	1	McKain,p..	1	0	0	0
					Dugan,p..	1	0	0	0
Totals..	42	16	27	10	Totals..	37	11	27	11

New York .... 0 1 0 1 4 0 4 0 1—11
Chicago .... 1 0 2 0 0 5 0 0 1— 9

Runs—Combs 2, Ruth 3, Gehrig 4, Meusel, Hoyt, Metzler 2, Kerr, Kamm, Hoffman 2, Watwood, Cissell, Crouse. Errors—Dickey, Hoyt, Metzler, Kamm, Clancy, Hoffman. Runs batted in—Ruth 4, Gehrig 4, Meusel 2, Lazeri, Cissell 2, Clancy, Metzler, Kamm 2, Watwood. Two-base hits—Ruth, Lazerri, Watwood, Combs 2. Home runs—Gehrig 3, Cissell, Ruth, Meusel. Sacrifices—Clancy, Faber, Koenig. Left on bases—New York 6, Chicago 8. Base on balls—Off Hoyt 4, off Faber 1, off Moore 1. Struck out—By Faber 5, by McKain 1, by Hoyt 1, by Dugan 1. Hits—Off Faber, 8 in 4 2-3 innings; off McKain, 4 in 1 2-3 innings; off Hoyt, 8 in 5 2-3 innings; off Dugan, 4 in 2 2-3 innings; off Moore, 3 in 3 1-3 innings. Wild pitch—Faber. Winning pitcher—Moore. Losing pitcher—McKain. Umpires—Guthrie, Moriarty and Hildebrand. Time of game—2:25.

JAYS CAPTURE DOUBLEHEADER

JEANNETTE, Pa., May 4.—The Jeannette Jays won both ends of a double-header here today from the House of David aggregation, winning the first game, 14 to 5, while they copped the second by a 6-to-3 score. The first game was a slugging affair, wtih the Jays having the better of the bargain. In the second game the Jays rallied in the fourth and fifth to overcome their opponents' lead. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

Jeannette	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	H. of D.	AB.	H.	P.	A.
Ripple,cf..	5	4	5	0	Cheedo,m..	2	0	1	0
Oechler,2.	4	3	3	4	Savant,ss..	5	2	2	3
Daviu,3..	4	2	0	3	Henny,1...	5	0	9	0
Shilling,r.	4	1	0	0	Smith,c....	4	1	4	0
Loftus,l..	5	3	3	0	Carpent'r,2	4	2	1	2
Shrey,1...	4	1	12	1	Reed,l.....	4	2	6	0
Smith,ss..	5	2	2	2	Heller,3...	4	1	1	4
Ewasko,c.	5	2	1	1	Mansey,r..	4	1	0	0
Crennis,p.	1	1	1	2	Jenny,p...	4	0	0	2
*Roche...	1	0	0	0					
Flossek,p.	1	0	0	0					
†McKeat..	1	1	0	0					
Petne,p...	0	0	0	1					
Total ..	40	20	27	14	Total ..	36	9	24	11

*Hit for Crennis in fourth.
†Hit for Flossek in seventh.

House of David.... 2 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 1— 5
Jeannette .... 3 1 0 3 1 0 6 0 x—14

Runs—Ripple 3, Oeshler, Daviu 2, Shilling, Loftus, Shrey 2, Smith, Ewasko 2, McKeat, Cheedo, Savant, Henny, Carpenter, Mansey. Errors—Daviu, Smith, Henny. Two-base hits—Daviu, Loftus 2, Ripple, Smith, Shilling, Savant. Three-base hits—Mansey, Shrey, Carpenter, McKeat. Home run—Daviu. Stolen base Ripple. Double play—Oeschler to Schney. First base on balls—Off Flossek 1; off Jenny 1; off Petne 1. Hits—Off Crennis, 4 hits 3 runs in 4 innings; off Flossek, 2 hits 1 run in 3 innings; off Petne, 3 hits 1 run in 2 innings. First base on errors—Jeannette 1, House of David 2. Sacrifice hits—Cheedo, Daviu. Left on bases—Jeannette 6, House of David 6. Winning pitcher—Crennis. Struck out—By Crennis 1, by Jenney 1. Umpires—Dietrich and Carey.

SECOND GAME.

Jeannette.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	H. of D.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Ripple,m..	3	1	2	0	Cheedo,1..	4	1	0	0
Roche,m..	1	0	0	0	Sadant,s...	2	0	2	2
Oeschler,b.	1	0	4	3	Kenney,1...	3	1	6	0
Daviu,3..	2	2	1	1	Smith,c....	3	1	2	3
McKeeta,r	2	2	0	0	Ca'penter,2	3	1	4	4
Loftus,l..	2	0	3	0	Reed,m.....	3	0	2	0
Leis,1.....	3	1	7	0	Heller,3...	3	2	1	1
Smith,s 3	0	1	0	3	Crowe,r...	3	0	1	0
Hickey,c..	1	0	4	1	Proctor,p..	3	1	0	2
Runge,p..	1	0	0	1					
Ferner,p..	0	0	0	0					
Mahady,p.	0	0	0	0					
*Shilling..	1	0	0	0					
†Ewasko..	1	1	0	0					
Totals..	21	8	21	9	Totals..	25	7	18	12

*Batted for Runge in fourth.
†Batted for Ferner in sixth.

Jeannette .... 0 0 0 4 2 0 *—6
House of David........ 2 0 0 0 0 1 0—3

Runs—Ripple, Oeschler, Davin 2, McKeeta, Loftus, Leis, Cheedo, Kenney, Smith. Error—Smith. Two-base hits—Daviu, McKeeta, Leis, J. Smith, Heller. Three-base hit—Ripple. Stolen bases—McKeeta, Daviu. Double plays—Savant to Kenney, Daviu to Oeschler to Leis. First base on balls—Off Runge 1, off Proctor 1. Hits—Off Runge, 5 hits 2 runs in 4 innings; off Ferner, 1 hit 1 run in 2 innings; off Mahady, 1 hit no runs in 1 inning. Passed ball—Hickey. Sacrifices—Savant, Crowe, Loftus, Oeschler, Reed. Left on bases—Jeannette 4, House of David 4. Winning pitcher—Runge. Struck out—By Runge 3, by Proctor 2, by Ferner 1. Umpires—Dietrick and Carey.

AKRON AUTO RACE SUNDAY

AKRON, O., May 4.—The Rubber City Sweepstakes, a 100-mile auto race, to be held at the Akron-Cleveland Board Speedway tomorrow, promises to be one of the most spectacular racing events ever held in this part of the country.

Forty or more of the best independent auto race drivers in the country are here for the inaugural auto race classic of the 1929 season. Ray Campbell, Dutch Bauman, Howdy Wilcox, Johnny Clevenger, Speedy Phelps and the rest of the little game daredevils are here all ready for the test. All will be in the time trials, and the 15 making the best time will start in the 100-mile grind.

It is a difficult matter to select an outstanding favorite to win the big race, as each one has gained his laurels either on the larger dirt tracks or the speedways of the nation.

Thousands of dollars in prizes will be distributed to the first five cars crossing the tape, and an additional sum will be paid the cars leading at 50 miles.

Royal Minstrel Wins Victoria Handicap

HURST PARK, Eng., May 4.—(AP.)—Royal Minstrel, Capt. G. P. Gough's 4-year-old colt by Tetratem-Harpischord, today won the Victoria Cup handicap, defeating G. E. Steel's Caballero by a length and a half. Knight of the Gril, carrying the colors of R. Farquharson, was third.

A classy field of 16 horses went the seven furlongs, which was worth approximately $10,000 to the winner in addition to the cup. Royal Minstrel started at 3 to 1 against. He carried the top weight of 120 pounds.

RAIN PREVENTS TENNIS

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., May 4.—Wet courts prevented the tennis matches scheduled here this afternoon between Penn State and Georgetown

Wagner Central League Schedule

(FIRST HALF.)

	At Harvey	At Oakland	At Soho	At Reineckers	At C. M. C.	At W. O. W.	At Wagners	At Roosevelt
Harvey Club	First	May 6	May 13	May 23	June 4	June 11	June 21	May 27
Oakland Board of Trade	June 5	Half	May 22	May 16	May 28	June 20	May 8	June 10
Soho Board of Trade	June 12	June 17	Schedule	May 9	May 21	May 30	May 15	June 3
Reineckers	June 19	June 12	June 7	of	May 7	May 14	May 29	May 20
Mt. Washington C. M. C.	May 8	May 29	June 19	June 6	Wagner's	May 23	June 12	May 13
W. O. W.	May 15	May 20	May 27	June 13	June 18	Pgh.	June 5	May 6
Wagner Club	May 22	June 3	June 10	May 30	May 14	May 9	Central	June 17
Roosevelt Club	May 29	May 15	May 8	June 20	June 11	June 6	May 24	League

Wagner Waynesburg County League

(FIRST HALF.)

	At Equitable Gas	At Normal	At East Waynesb'g	At Carnegie Gas	At Morrisville	At Co. K. 110	At Henderson Cigar	At Bierys
Equitable Gas		May 14	May 25	June 1	June 7	May 18	May 29	June 4
Normal	June 14		June 8	May 27	May 22	June 3	May 20	May 30
East Waynesburg	June 26	July 11		May 15	May 31	June 5	June 11	May 23
Carnegie Gas	July 3	June 27	June 15		May 21	June 12	June 6	June 10
Morrisville	July 10	June 22	July 2	June 21		May 16	June 3	June 18
Co. K 110	June 19	July 4	July 8	July 15	June 17		May 24	May 28
Henderson Cigar	June 29	June 20	July 13	July 9	July 5	June 25		May 17
Bierys	July 6	July 1	June 24	July 12	July 16	June 28	June 18	

Heidelberg Eleven in Newark for National Final

LOCAL BOOTERS SET FOR TITLE BATTLE SUNDAY

Green and Gold Soccer Aces Confident of Annexing Second Amateur Championship

Balsarini and Men Welcomed By High Officials; Workout Follows Tour of New York

By TOM BIRKS, Staff Correspondent.

NEWARK, N. J., May 4.—In quest of its second national amateur soccer championship, the Green and Gold clad Heidelberg team arrived in Newark this morning. Fifteen players looking as fit as the proverbial fiddle alighted from the Red Arrow Limited, ready to do battle with the Newark German Club, conqueror of 32 clubs in the East, in the grand final of the national amateur cup, scheduled to be played tomorrow at Olympic Park, Irvington, N. J., a suburb of Newark.

The players weer taken to the Berwick Hotel, which will be the headquarters of the Pittsburghers during their stay in the New Jersey city. Many prominent soccer men were present to welcome Manager Balsarini and his outfit.

LOCALS FACE STIFF TEST

Information regarding the make-up of the Newark club indicates that Heidelberg is going to have a tough fight on its hands. This club, which is a typical German playing team, is very fast. Eddie Doneghay, former Pittsburgher, and member of the West Penn Valley Referees' Association, refereed the eastern final in which the Germans defeated the Fall River Portuguese. Doneghay is very popular with Heidelberg, but he did not hesitate to say that should the Germans repeat the form shown in the eastern final, then the Green and Gold tornado is in for a fight.

However, should the club play the same brand of soccer that the German Sport Club of Pittsburgh plays, Heidelberg should win. This Newark eleven has never met a team with Heidelberg's spirit and goal-getting ability. However, it is an assured fact that the Donnelli boys are going to be marked. The scoring ability of the famous brothers has reached New Jersey, and the fans are asking all kinds of questions regarding Buff and Fred.

VISIT NEW YORK

After breakfast the players were taken for a trip around New York City, going from Newark on the subway. This was the first trip on the underground for some of the boys. In the afternoon a light workout was had at Olypia Park, to get the boys used to the field. It is a wonderful playing field, and should accommodate a large crowd. However, it is the sentiment of the Pittsburghers that the New York and Brooklyn crowd will be lost to the game since the Eastern League has a doubleheader scheduled at Starlight Park.

In the doubleheader are the famous Hakoah Club and Bethlehem, so that combination is going to hurt the crowd at the game here. Soccer fans around Newark say that the Germans have a large following, and that the crowd will number approximately 5,000.

Eddie Doneghay and Mose Bloom, two former members of the West Penn Valley Referees', called at the hotel and wished the Pittsburghers luck. Doneghay will be unable to root for the locals because he is working the Bethlehem game at Starlight Park.

WELCOMED BY OFFICIALS

Many of the big Eastern soccer officials, including Tommy Cahill, father of soccer in America and national secretary, welcomed Balsarini and his mates, and with the national amateur committee were other prominent men in national soccer.

Quite a number of Pittsburgers are expected on the special train that is due tomorrow over the Pennsylvania, so the Green and Gold eleven will not want for support.

Heidelberg's wonderful record in this national tourney since its inception was the keynote of talk in the hotel lobbies. And Newark fans feel that a club with a wonderful record of entering the national semi-final once, final twice, and winning it once, is a team worthy of note.

The probable lineup:

HEIDELBERG.		GERMANS.
G. Fagan	G.	Schack
Villani	R. B.	Haarer
Jones	L. B.	Ochs
Mangus	R. H.	Richter
O'Donnell	C. H.	Jaeds
Stenzel	L. H.	Schell
Kusis	O. R.	Muller
A. Donnelli	I. R.	Lauger
F. Donnelli	C.	Steinbrenner
McCoskey	I. L.	Becker
Chapple	O.	Engel

MEET PLANNED AT KENNYWOOD

A feature of the Memorial Day celebration in Greater Pittsburgh will be the annual handicap marathon race and track and field meet to be held at Kennywood Park on Thursday, May 30.

The marathon race will start in downtown Pittsburgh at noon and traverse an eight-mile course to the park, where the track and field events will be run off, starting at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

The program includes a 100-yard novice race, 100-yard handicap, 220-yard handicap, 440-yard handicap, 880-yard handicap, mile handicap, running broad jump and high jump handicaps and 16-pound shotput handicap.

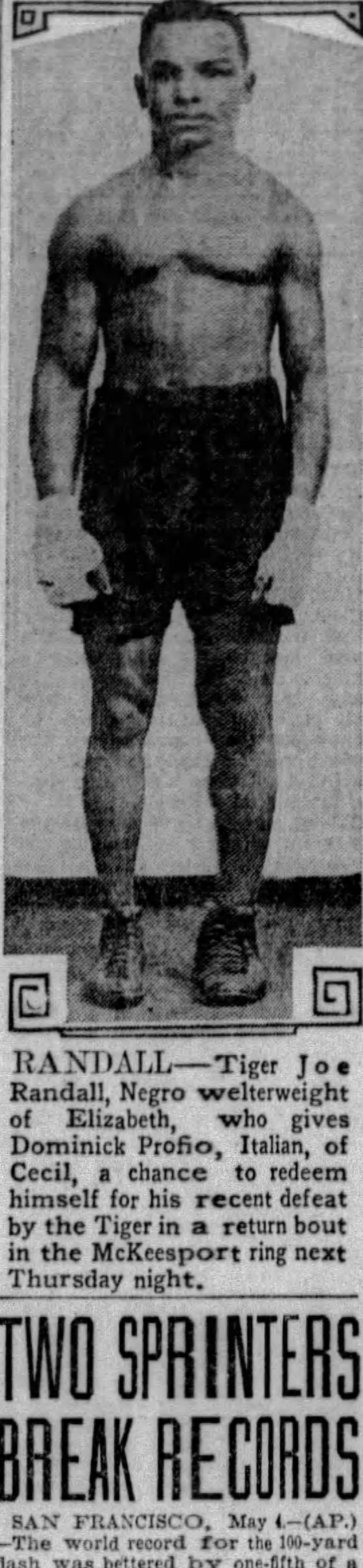
The route of the Marathon run will be out the Boulevard of the Allies to Forbes street, to Murray avenue, to Brown's road, to Homestead Bridge; turn right to Amity street, to Eighth avenue following car tracks to athletic field and follow flags around the field, running two laps on the track to finish.

The entry list will close Saturday, May 25, with John T. Taylor, secretary of the A. M. A.

AMATEUR SHOW CARDED

GREENSBURG, Pa., May 4.—Some of the best amateur boxers in this district will participate in a boxing show to be held in South Greensburg, May 15. The matchmaker is Bob Lyons, of Greensburg, former walterweight champion of the New England States.

RETURNS



RANDALL—Tiger Joe Randall, Negro welterweight of Elizabeth, who gives Dominick Profio, Italian, of Cecil, a chance to redeem himself for his recent defeat by the Tiger in a return bout in the McKeesport ring next Thursday night.

TWO SPRINTERS BREAK RECORDS

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4.—(AP.)—The world record for the 100-yard dash was bettered by one-fifth of a second during the Pacific Athletic Association track meet here today when Russell Sweet, of the Olympic Club, ran the distance in 9 2-5 seconds. Sweet is a former University of Montana star.

Track officials said it is doubtful that Sweet's time would be accepted as a new world record as he was aided by a strong wind at his back. The meet was held at Kezar Stadium with 130 Pacific coast college and club stars competing.

Nick Carter, stellar Los Angeles Athletic Club runner, racing a feature mile event with Ray Conger, America's premier miler from the Illinois Athletic Club, stepped to a close victory over the Chicago invaders with a time of 4 minutes 18 seconds.

RECORD? NO! 90 YARDS

LEWISTON, Me., May 4.—(AP.)—Billy Knox, Bates College freshman sprinter, was listed with the Charley Paddocks and Roland Lockes for just about half an hour here today during a Bates-New Hampshire State track meet. Knox was entered in the 100-yard dash and won it. He himself was astounded when he heard he had broken the world record by covering the distance in 9 2-5 seconds.

The straightaway was remeasured and found to be only 90 yards long.

KISKI NETMEN, TRACKMEN WIN

SALTSBURG, Pa., May 4.—The Kiski Prep track team had little trouble handing the Carnegie Tech Freshmen cinderites a defeat here today, 79 to 29.

Abbott and Miller, of the Kiski team, were the individual stars of the meet. Each boy won two first places. Abbott breasted the tape first in the 440-yard run and won the broad jump. Miller scored first in the 100-yard dash and the 220 run.

Kiski athletes also were victorious in the golf and tennis matches against the Shady Side Academy teams. Kiski won the racquet sets, 4 to 2, and the golf event, 27 holes to one.

Another event which was to have been a feature of the program, a baseball game between the Shady Side and Kiski nines, was called off because of unfavorable weather. The track summary:

TRACK EVENTS.

100-yard dash—Won by Miller, Kiski; Joyner, Kiski, second; Ingram, Tech, third.

220-yard dash—Won by Miller, Kiski; Ingram, Tech, second; Lipinski, Kiski, third.

440-yard run—Won by Abbott, Kiski; Tener, Kiski, second; Richards, Tech, third.

Half-mile—Won by Joyner, Kiski; J. Skelly, Kiski, second; Bryant, Tech, third.

Mile run—Won by Price, Tech; Staub, Kiski, second; Lord, Tech, third.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Vance, Kiski; Dana, Tech, second; Richards, Tech, third.

FIELD EVENTS.

Shot put—Won by Petruzzi, Kiski; Gosnell, Kiski, second; Komora, Kiski, third. Distance, 42 feet.

Discus throw—Won by Gosnell, Kiski; Schekels, Tech, second; Vance, Kiski, third. Distance, 125 feet 8 inches.

Javelin—Won by McCurdy, Tech; Petruzzi, Kiski, second; Schwacke, Kiski, third. Distance, 140 feet.

High jump—Won by Long, Tech; Stockwell, Kiski, second; Conrad, Kiski, third. Height, 5 feet 5 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Abbott, Kiski; Petruzzi, Kiski, second; Vance, Kiski, third. Distance, 21 feet.

Pole vault—Won by Schmidt, Kiski; Stockwell, Kiski, second; Barger, Kiski, third. Height, 10 feet 9 inches.

Falk Swimmers Defeat Kingsley

In one of the fastest juvenile swimming meets ever held in this section the swimmers of the Falk Memorial defeated the Kingsley swimmers in the Falk pool by the close score of 40 to 28. Dan Marcus, of Falk, and Zakransky of Kingsley House were the individual stars of the meet, the former getting first in the 400 and 100-yards event, while the Kingsley House star won the 20 yards, the back stroke and was second in the 40 and the 100.

Busy Fortnight for Boxing Fans of District; Profio Meets Tiger Randall Again

By HARRY KECK, Sports Editor.

WITH Buck McTiernan, fresh from his sensational knockout victory over Mickey Solmen last Friday night, back in the main bout at the Moose Temple next Friday night; Dominick Profio and Tiger Joe Randall meeting in a return bout in the windup at McKeesport Thursday night; Ray Newton boxing Tony Herrera, of Chicago, at the Jolly Bowl, New Castle, Monday night, and Tommy Crawley at the Washington (Pa.) Gardens, the following Monday; Howard Mayberry, of Donora, clashing with Eddie O'Dowd, of Columbus, at Wheeling Monday night; Emmett Rocco, Ellwood City heavyweight, boxing Johnny Risko at Cleveland Tuesday night; Dan Billick engaging Lou Feldman in one of the preliminaries to the Billy Wallace-Louis (Kid) Kaplan bout in Madison Square Garden, New York, Friday night, and Benny Bass and Steve Smith, the principals in the opening main bout in the Meyers Brothers' Bowl, North Braddock, two weeks from Monday night, both fighting this week, the former against Petey Mack, of Jersey City, in New York Monday night, and the latter against Kid Chocolate, the Cuban sensation, at Wilkes-Barre Tuesday night, the local boxing fans have plenty of features to interest them during the next fortnight.

M'TIERNAN BOOKED AGAIN

The fans were doing a lot of buzzing Saturday about the McTiernan-Solmen battle which had them by the ears at the Moose Temple Friday night, when McTiernan, making his main bout debut, showed all of his vaunted class in knocking out the hard-hitting welterweight of New Castle in the tenth and scheduled last round, after flooring him for counts of nine in the second and ninth rounds and giving a spectacular performance all the way, and Promoter Francis Flynn is making arrangements to handle the crowd better when McTiernan headlines his card again next Friday night. He intends to dig up a worthy opponent for Buck and anticipates another sellout and will have extra police on hand to facilitate the moving of the fans. Disappointed patrons caused confusion at the entrance when they were unable to buy tickets for last week's show and hung around in the way of the fans who had purchased their pasteboards in advance. Hundreds were turned away and the first bout was over before the last of the clamoring ticket-holders was able to force his way into the small arena. With McTiernan the great card that he suddenly has become, extra precautions will be necessary to prevent a repetition of this jamming.

Promoter Jim McGirr, of McKeesport, reports one of his best advance sales for the second meeting between Dominick Profio and Tiger Joe Randall, Thursday night. Randall, clever Negro boxer, of Elizabeth, upset the dope when he handed Profio a trimming in the Moose Temple recently. This week's show will be the last of the indoor season at McKeesport and if Profio evens the score with Randall he will be rematched for a third battle with California Joe Gans in the open-air in the Tube City. Gans outboxed Dominick in their first setto and was knocked out in the second round of their return bout after having Profio ticketed for dreamland.

BRETSCH TOPS SHOW

George Bretsch, recently crowned National junior amateur welterweight champion, will appear in the main bout of the first open-air boxing show of the Twenty-seventh Ward A. C., on its North Side grounds Monday night.

Max Waxman, manager of Joe Dundee, is priming another welterweight to jump into the world champion's shoes when the latter is ready to step down. The new member of the stable is Sylvan Bass, also of Baltimore, who has knocked out Ray Mitchell, Battling Willard, Andy Allen and Harry Rice, among others, and beaten Ernie Caeser, Gene Morette, Bobby Amster, K. O. Yutzy and Frankie Hayes and lost only to Georgie Levine in 12 rounds.

Jack Zivic, former star local welterweight, will be back in action again shortly under the new management tof Lou Brown, of New York, former partner of Jimmy Bronson, Jack's old manager. Byron Foutts, of Midland, who was handling Jack in the latter's comeback campaign, has voluntarily stepped aside to permit Jack to make the New York connection in the hope that it will bring the boxer more lucrative matches.

New Kensington is to have an outdoor arena seating upwards of 2,000 persons, and it will be ready for the first show before the end of the month. Thomas (Lucky) Hulihan, the promoter, is trying to sign Battling Gizzy for a return bout with U. S. Carpentier, New Kensington favorite, for his first main bout.

Jess Hoak's victory over Joe Corelli at the Moose Temple Friday night was his sixth straight, five by the decision route and one on a knockout, and he figures he is ready for a higher grade of competition.

BOYCHAN TO BOX MAHAN

A bout between Lee Sala, of Donora, and Chuck Zelnack, of Glassport, probably will take the place of the canceled George Kerston-Howard Williams second event at McKeesport Thursday night. Joe Boychan, of Steubenville, O., and Paddy Mahan, of Charleroi, have been matched for the semi-final.

Bernard Kelly, Jr., formerly of McKeesport, now is making his home permanently in Gary, Ind., where he is managing a string of boxers and making matches for the Broadway A. C. He has under his management Young Terry McGovern, of McKeesport, Jimmy McDermott, of Gary, Steve Prepsky, a flyweight of Canonsburg, and Mel Beckman, a former amateur welterweight star who has turned pro.

The Pittsburgh Lyceum will hold the last amateur boxing show of its season in its gymnasium Tuesday evening of next week. Matt Callagher is matched with Johnny Durso and Dick Pritchard with Ed Collier in two of the feature bouts. Joey Leonard, of the Hill, will be on in another bout. Ditty Woods is the matchmaker.

BUTLER HIGH VICTOR

BUTLER, Pa., May 4.—A hit batsman, a stolen base and a scorching single from the bat of Birdie Krankota gave Butler High School a 4-to-3 triumph over Ford City High on the local grounds this afternoon, in Section II of the W. P. I. A. L. Butler remains the only undefeated team in the race. Birdie Krankota knocked in three of the four runs. The score:

Butler.	R.	H.	O.	A.	Ford City	R.	H.	O.	A.
Hollock,s.	1	1	1	3	Kee,s.	1	1	1	2
Douthet,2.	1	0	2	0	Cook,p.	0	0	0	1
Zelafoni,c	1	0	5	1	Sharadin,c	0	1	1	0
Krnkota,1	1	3	6	1	Hrabosky,l	0	0	1	0
Sykes,p.	0	1	2	2	Oresick,1.	0	0	7	0
Wersh,c.	0	0	0	0	Senapole,3.	0	0	1	0
Spinder,l.	0	0	3	0	Walleck,r.	1	1	1	0
Heinzer,r.	0	0	1	0	Ortman,2.	0	0	1	2
Green,3.	0	1	1	2	Core,c.	1	0	5	1
					*Serene.	0	0	0	0
Totals.	4	6	21	9	Totals.	3	3	18	6

*Batted for Hrabosky in seventh.

Errors—Krankota, Sykes, Wersh, Green, Hrabosky, Senapole 2, Cook. Two-base hit—Walleck. Struck out—By Sykes 5; by Cook 6. Base on balls—Off Sykes 3, off Cook 5. Hit by pitched ball—Green, Zelafonti (by Cook). Passed ball—Zelafonti, Core 2. Stolen bases—Hollock, Sykes, Spinder, Green, Kee, Sharadin 3. Sacrifice hits—Zelafoni, Ortman. Umpire Stetzer.

BASEBALL SUMMARY

(Continued From Page 1, This Part)

Batteries—Love and Biddle; Nelson, Fette and Peters.

At Minneapolis— R. H. E.
Columbus ..... 2 0 1 1 0 1 0 1 0— 6 11 2
Minneapolis .. 0 6 0 0 0 0 2 1 *— 9 12 2
Batteries—Myers, Miller and Shinault; Pankrantz; Brillheart, Dumont and McMullen.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

R. H. E.
Atlanta ...... 6 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 6 9 2
New Orleans .. 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0— 3 10 1
Batteries—Robinson and Lopez; Danforth, Williams and Mondino.

R. H. E.
Birmingham .. 0 0 1 0 1 1 2 0 0— 5 10 4
Mobile ...... 3 7 1 0 0 0 3 0 *—14 18 0
Batteries—Morrill, Vanalstine, Stewart and Cooper, Gibson; Andrews and Moore.

R. H. E.
Chattanooga .. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 0 2 3
Memphis ...... 0 0 0 2 0 4 0 0 *— 6 7 0
Batteries—Pyle, McLaughlin and Minetree; Griffin and Palm.

R. H. E.
Nashville .... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 1 11 0
Little Rock .. 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 1 *— 5 10 0
Batteries—Lundgren and Kreuger; Moon and Whitney.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Allentown ...... 7—Albany 4
Hartford ...... 5—New Haven 4
Providence ...... 1—Pittsfield 0
Springfield ...... 7—Bridgeport 0
Bridgeport ...... 7—Springfield 1

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Los Angeles ..... 16—Sacramento 10
Seattle ...... 9—Hollywood 6
Oakland ...... 13—San Francisco 3
Missions ...... 5—Portland 4

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Erie ...... 9—Springfield 8
Dayton ...... 8—Canton 6
Dayton ...... 7—Canton 6
Fort Wayne ...... 13—Akron 2
*Fort Wayne ...... 9—Akron 9
*Called in ninth, darkness.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Des Moines ...... 5—Topeka 4
Omaha ...... 9—Tulsa 8
Oklahoma City ...... 10—Denver 7
Pueblo ...... 6—Wichita 2

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Dallas ...... 6—Waco 5
Houston ...... 3—Fort Worth 2
Shreveport ...... 4—San Antonio 2
Beaumont ...... 7—Wichita Falls 6

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE.

At Harrisburg— R. H. E.
York ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2— 2 6 0
Harrisburg .. 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 1 6 1
Batteries—George and Thompson; Herrell and Johnson.

At Wilkes-Barre— R. H. E.
Scranton .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0— 1 4 4
Wilkes-Barre. 0 0 2 0 3 1 1 3 *—10 14 0
Batteries—Reitz and Sheflott; Reil and Cobb.

At Binghamton— R. H. E.
Syracuse. 0 0 0 2 0 2 0 0 0 0 0— 4 7 3
Bing'ton.. 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 1— 5 8 1
Batteries—Lennon and Roach; Keich and O'Brien.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Kan. City	11	4	.733	Columbus	6	10	.375
Min'polis	11	5	.688	Louisville	5	9	.357
Indin'plis	10	6	.625	Toledo	5	10	.333
St. Paul	10	7	.588	Milwaukee	3	10	.231

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Baltimore	9	5	.643	Buffalo	5	5	.500
Rochester	7	4	.636	Montreal	6	7	.462
Reading	6	5	.545	Jersey City	5	7	.417
Toronto	7	7	.500	Newark	3	8	.273

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
N. Orleans	13	6	.684	Chatanooga	9	8	.529
Birmgham	11	7	.611	Little Rock	6	11	.353
Memphis	10	7	.588	Mobile	6	13	.316
Atlanta	10	2	.556	Nashville	5	11	.312

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Missions	24	11	.686	Sac'mento	19	20	.487
L.Angeles	21	17	.553	S.Francisc	18	20	.474
Oakland	21	17	.553	Portland	14	19	.424
Hollyw'd	16	16	.500	Seattle	10	23	.303

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Erie	5	2	.714	Dayton	4	4	.500
Akron	5	2	.714	Canton	3	5	.375
Ft Wayne	5	3	.625	Springf'ld	1	6	.143

EASTERN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Providence	7	1	.875	Albany	4	5	.444
Hartford	6	4	.600	New Haven	4	6	.400
Springfield	5	5	.500	Pittsfield	4	6	.400
Bridgeport	5	5	.500	Allentown	3	6	.333

THREE-EYE LEAGUE

Bloomington ...... 3—Evansville 1
*Springfield ...... 8—Decatur 8
Danville ...... 11—Quincy 1
Peoria ...... Rain ...... Terre Haute
*Called in eleventh, darkness.

GAMES SUNDAY.

American Association.
Louisville at Milwaukee.
Indianapolis at Kansas City.
Toledo at St. Paul.
Columbus at Minneapolis.

International League.
Reading at Montreal.
Baltimore at Buffalo.
Jersey City at Rochester.
Others not scheduled.

Southern Association.
Nashville at Little Rock.
Chattanooga at Memphis.
Birmingham at Mobile.
Atlanta at New Orleans.

Central League.
Fort Wayne at Erie.
Dayton at Akron.
Springfield at Canton.

New York-Pa. League.
Scranton at Syracuse.
Wilkes-Barre at Binghampton (2).
Williamsport at Elmira.
Harrisburg at York.

Eastern League.
Hartford at Springfield.
Bridgeport at New Haven.
Albany at Pittsfield.
Allentown at Providence.

St. Vincent Nine Defeats Indiana, 7-3

INDIANA, Pa., May 4.—The St. Vincent College baseball team defeated the Indiana State Teachers College here today, 7 to 3, in an interesting contest. The visitors backed up the good pitching of Toner with timely hitting in which Flannery and O'Brien led. O'Brien featured in the field with a catch of a line drive off Long. McKnight pitched good ball, but did not have airtight support. The score:

St. Vin.	Ab.	H.	O.	A.	Indiana	Ab.	R.	O.	A.
Flann'ry,r	4	3	1	0	Barr,2.	4	2	6	0
McGrady,2	5	2	2	2	Hickes,s.	4	0	1	1
Morona,3.	5	3	0	1	Siegman,3.	3	1	0	1
O'Brien,c.	4	2	2	1	Roberts,c.	4	1	0	1
Westfall,l	4	1	0	0	Lydic,r.	4	0	0	0
MPhilmy,c	4	1	12	1	Long,c.	4	0	10	2
Melogo,s.	4	0	2	2	Weaver,1.	4	2	9	1
Sugent,1.	4	0	7	0	Devor,l.	4	0	1	0
Toner,p.	4	1	1	5	M'Knigt,p.	2	0	0	2
Totals.	38	13	27	12	Totals.	33	6	27	8

Score by innings:
St. Vincent ...... 0 0 1 1 3 2 0 0 0—7
Indiana ...... 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1—3

Runs—Flannery 2, McGrady, Morona, O'Brien, Westfall, Sugent, Hickes, Roberts, McKnight. Errors—McGrady, Mellogo, Morona, McPhillomy, Lydic, Roberts, McKnight, Hickes. Stolen bases—Flannery 2, Westfall 2, McPhillomy 2, Siegman 4. Struck out—By Toner 11, by McKnight 7. Passed ball—McPhillomy. Winning pitcher—Toner. Losing pitcher—McKnight. Umpire—Traynor.

BOXING CALENDAR

MONDAY.

Tony Herrera vs. Ray Newton, 10 rounds; Mickey Solmen vs. Johnny Carey, and Leo Mozdy vs. Mickey Donato, 6 rounds each, and Jackie King vs. Bob Coltura and Roy Minteer vs. Al Iovino, 4 rounds each, Jolly Bowl, New Castle, Pa.

Howard Mayberry vs. Eddie O'Dowd, 10 rounds, and Young Tennessee vs. Petey Roberts and Tommy Heltman vs. Cyclone Driscoll, 6 rounds each, Wheeling, W. Va.

Jimmy Braddock vs. Jimmy Mahoney, 10 rounds, Buffalo.

Stanislaus Loayza vs. Pinky Kaufman, 10 rounds, Philadelphia.

Open-air amateur show, Twenty-seventh Ward A. C., North Side.

Benny Bass vs. Petey Mack, Emory Cabana vs. Billy Lynch and Georgie Nickfor vs. Leo Dazzo, 10 rounds each, New York.

Leo Williams vs. Nando Tassi, 10 rounds, and Joey Abrams vs. Artie DeLucca and Vincent Sanchez vs. Marty Roth, 6 rounds each, Brooklyn.

TUESDAY.

Kid Chocolate vs. Steve Smith, 10 rounds, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Emmett Rocco vs. Johnny Risko, 10 rounds, Cleveland.

Pittsburgh, New York, Buffalo, Philadelphia, Boston and Canada amateur tournament, Madison Square Garden, New York.

THURSDAY.

Dominick Profio vs. Tiger Joe Randall, 10 rounds, and Paddy Mahan vs. Joe Boychan, and two other bouts, 6 rounds each, McKeesport.

Amateur bouts under auspices of Beltzhoover Baseball Club, Liederkranz Hall, Beltzhoover.

Final of special tournament to determine new national amateur heavyweight champion to succeed Buddy Howard, disqualified, New York.

FRIDAY

Buck McTiernan vs. opponent to be named, 10 rounds, Moose Temple.

Tony Canzoneri vs. Andre Routis (non-title), Jack DeMave vs. Otto Von Porat and Honey Boy Finnegan vs. Armando Santiago, 10 rounds each, Stadium, Chicago.

Billy Wallace vs. Louis (Kid) Kaplan, and Jack Berg vs. Bruce Flowers 10 rounds each, and Dan Billick vs. Lou Feldman, 6 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

OTHER DATES.

May 13—Tommy Crawley vs. Ray Newton, 10 rounds, Gardens, Washington, Pa.; Joe Sekyra vs. King Solomon, 10 rounds, Dayton, O.; Young Terry McGovern vs. Frankie Lindh, and Jimmy McDermott vs. Al Dundee, 10 rounds each, Gary, Ind.; Mel Beckman vs. Tony Stone, 6 rounds, East Chicago, Ind.

May 14—Amateur bouts, Pittsburgh Lyceum.

May 15—Corp. Izzy Schwartz vs. Harry Hill, 10 rounds, Montreal; Johnny Dunn vs. Archie Bell, 10 rounds, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; amateur bouts at South Grensburg, Pa.

May 16—Al Brown vs. Kid Francis, 15 rounds, Paris; Sergt. Sammy Baker vs. My Sullivan, 10 rounds, Chicago.

May 17—Al Singer vs. Ignacio Fernandez, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York; Jim Maloney vs. Riccardo Bertazollo, 10 rounds, Boston.

May 20—Steve Smith vs. Benny Bass, 10 rounds, Meyers Bowl, North Braddock; Tod Morgan vs. Baby Sal Sorio (for world junior-lightweight title), 10 rounds, Los Angeles; Tommy Crawley vs. Paul Allen, 10 rounds, Wheeling, W. Va.

May 21—Kid Chocolate vs. Fidel LaBarba (for world bantamweight title), 15 rounds, Coliseum, New York.

May 22—Tony Canzoneri vs. Leo (Kid) Roy, 10 rounds, Montreal; Young Terry McGovern vs. Johnny Rose, 10 rounds, and Steve Prepsky vs. Frankie Hart, 6 rounds, Michigan City, Ind.; Amateur bouts at Weystone A. C.

May 23—Young Zabish vs. Al Rammey, 10 rounds, and Andy Stabura vs. Johnny Chiodo, 6 rounds, Johnstown.

May 24—Tommy Loughran vs. Ernie Schaaf (non-title), 10 rounds, Boston.

May 24—Jimmy McDermott vs. Sailor Dombrowski, 10 rounds, Detroit.

May 27—Andre Routis vs. Buster Brown (for world featherweight title), 15 rounds, Baltimore; Kid Chocolate vs. Vidal Gregorio, Bruce Flowers vs. Billy Wallace, Baby Joe Gans vs. Pinky Kaufman and Jack McVey vs. George Courtney, 10 rounds each, Shibe Park, Philadelphia.

May 28—Amateur bouts at Armco Field, Butler, Pa.

May 29—Sammy Mandell vs. Jack Berg (non-title), 10 rounds, Chicago.

May 31—Jimmy McDermott vs. Joe Lucas, 10 rounds, St. Louis.

June 3—George Godfrey vs. Jimmy Byrne, 10 rounds, Phillies Park, Philadelphia.

June 6—Sammy Mandell vs. Ray Miller (for lightweight title), 10 rounds, Detroit.

June 7—Bushy Graham vs. Archie Bell, 10 rounds, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Tod Morgan vs. Tony Canzoneri (for junior-lightweight title), 10 rounds, Chicago.

June 12—Kid Chocolate vs. opponent to be named, Ebbets Field, Brooklyn.

June 17—Tommy Loughran vs. Matt Adgie (non-title), and Jack Renault vs. Jack Gross, 10 rounds each, Sesqui-Centennial Stadium, Philadelphia.

June 24—Tom Heeney vs. Jim Maloney, 10 rounds, Philadelphia.

June 27—Max Schmeling vs. Paulino Uzcudun, 10 rounds (Milk Fund show), Yankee Stadium, New York.

July 1—Cambria County Fair annual boxing show, Ebensburg, Pa.

July 4—Andre Routis vs. Benny Bass (for world featherweight title), 10 rounds (tentative), Shibe Park, Philadelphia; Tommy Loughran vs. Leo Lomski (for world light-heavyweight title, 10 rounds (tentative), Convention Hall, Atlantic City.

July 18—Spider Pladner vs. Izzy Schwartz (for world flyweight title), 15 rounds, Polo Grounds, New York.

September (?)—Jack Sharkey vs. winner of Max Schmelling-Paulino Uzcundun bout, 15 rounds, Yankee Stadium, New York.

COLUMBIA TOPS YALE'S CREW

DERBY, Conn., May 4.—(AP.)—Columbia's hour of derby rowing glory came at last today in a hair-raising varsity victory over Yale and Pennsylvania and a totally unexpected sweep of all four races in the annual Blackwell Cup regatta on the Housatonic River.

Pulling away from Yale in the final quarter, a big and smooth Columbia varsity beat the Elis by a half a length to set an all-time record of 10 minutes 12½ seconds for the race. Wilting under the furious pace, Penn trailed the winners by five lengths.

In the final drive that sent them over the finish line first by the narrow but safe margin of half a length, the Columbians knocked a tenth of a second off the regatta record of 10 minutes 12 3-5 seconds set by Yale in 1926. Yale's time was 10:14½ and Penn had 10:34¼.

Fast times were registered in the earlier races, in all of which Columbia was pressed, but invariably had the necessary power in the last few strokes to win.

COLUMBIA SURPRISES

In the 150-pound varsity curtain raiser Columbia sprang a minor surprise by beating out Penn and Yale in that order, with a length separating both second and third places. Columbia won in 7 minutes and 7 seconds over the Henley distance of a mile and five-sixteenths. Penn's time was 7:12½ and Yale's 7:17 3-5.

In the junior varsity rush, the first of the full two-mile events, the Columbia entry won by three-quarters of a length from Yale, with Penn six and three-quarter lengths back of the winner. The times were 10:55, 10:58 3-5 and 11:21 1-5.

The Columbia freshmen led all down the course to win from Yale by a half a length, with Penn two lengths farther back. The times were: 10:58½, 11 minutes and 11:09.

HARVARD RACE OFF

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 4.—(AP.)—Crew races between Harvard and Massachusetts Tech, scheduled for this afternoon, were postponed for one week after the crews had waited until after 6 o'clock for the waters of the Charles River to become calm. A stiff wind made the water too rough for the crews to venture onto the river.

Bethany Beaten By Reliance, 4-3

BETHANY, W. Va., May 4.—Pittsburgh Reliance Life defeated Bethany College, 4-3, today in a game called at the beginning of the sixth inning because of rain. Benton's hitting for Bethany and Heyl's for Reliance and Cochran's fielding featured. Gormley, who relieved Spencer, pitched fine ball for Reliance Life. The score:

Bethany.	R.	H.	P.	A.	Reliance L.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Cochran,s.	0	0	2	4	Seibel,2.	1	2	0	2
Seigel,2.	0	0	1	2	Davies,s.	1	1	1	2
Benton,c.	1	2	4	0	Heyl,m.	2	3	0	0
M.Rush,3.	1	1	0	1	Twyman,r.	0	0	0	0
Emil,m.	1	1	0	0	Mont'gery,l	0	0	1	0
Baker,r.	0	1	0	0	Bennett,l.	0	0	0	0
Price,1.	0	1	4	0	Miller,1.	0	0	6	0
A.Rush,l.	0	0	1	1	Blasing,3.	0	0	0	0
Roe,p.	0	0	0	0	Crumm,3.	0	0	0	0
					Chenow'th,c	0	1	6	0
					Spencer,p.	0	1	0	1
					Gormly,p.	0	1	0	0
Totals.	3	6	15	8	Totals.	4	11	16	5

Score by innings:
Bethany ...... 3 0 0 0 0—3
Reliance Life ...... 3 0 0 0 1—4

Two-base hits—M. Rush, Baker, Heyl 2, Gormley. Base on balls—Off Roe 1, off Spencer 1, off Gormly 1. Strikeouts—By Roe 2, by Spencer 1, by Gormley 4. Umpires—Hamill and Crawford.

German Sport Clubs Stage Soccer Games

Two inter-city soccer games will be staged at Turner Park Sunday afternoon when the German Sport Club, member of the Pittsburgh American League, entertains the Akron German Sport Club.

The first game will show the reserve teams of the two clubs in action.

BELGIUM WINS IN CUP PLAY

BRUSSELS, May 4.—(AP.)—Victory went to Belgium today in the first two singles matches with Rumania in the first round of European Zone Davis Cup tennis play.

Lacroix won from Nicholas Mishu, of Rumania, 6-3, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4, and his teammate, E. W. Bank, defeated Luipu, 6-4, 2-6, 6-2, 6-4.

DENMARK VICTOR

COPENHAGEN, May 4.—(AP.)—Denmark captured both opening singles matches today with Chile's tennis stars in the first round of European Zone Davis Cup competition.

Einer Ulrich defeated Domingo Torralva, 6-2, 6-4, 7-5, while Paul Henriksen vanquished Louis Torralva, 8-6, 7-5, 7-5.

LION STREAK SNAPPED

Penn State had a long string of home field baseball victories broken recently when Lebanon Valley tripped the Lions 5 to 4.

Borah and Wykoff Duel Flivvers; Both Beaten

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 4.—(AP.)—Charles Borah, University of Southern California, and Frank Wykoff, Glendale Junior College, two of the fastest dash men in America, went down to defeat in the feature race of the Southern Pacific A. A. U. track and field championships here today before the flying feet of Nathaniel George, Whittier College Negro star. George's time was 9 4-5 seconds for the 100-yard dash.

Harry Chauca, little Mission Indian, running under the colors of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, toppled the 25-year-old world record for the six-mile run, running the distance in 25 minutes, 44 seconds. His mark bettered by 15 4-5 seconds the mark established in 1904 by A. Shrubb, of England.

A team of four girls from the Pasadena Athletic Country Club set a new world record for the women's 880-yard medley relay event, running the distance in 1:58 3-5. The mark bettered the former record held by a Brooklyn, N. Y., women's team of 2:06 2-5.

STATE SWAMPS BUCKNELL TEAM

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., May 4.—Penn State defeated Bucknell in a dual track meet here today, 116 to 19. The Lions scored slams in seven events and took first and second in five others to run away from the Bisons.

Mackie, of Bucknell, scored the only first for his team, winning the high jump. The Bisons also got a tie for second in this event. One other second and a scattering of thirds accounted for the visitors' few points.

One Penn States' record was broken when Musser tossed the javelin 187 feet to better a mark made eight years ago.

Offenhauser and Bowie were double winners for State, the former finishing first in the mile and half-mile and Bowie winning the 100 and 220-yard dashes. Mobley scored in four events, with a first in the high hurdles, a tie for first in the vault, a tie for second in the high jump and a third in the broad jump.

Capt. Bill Cox easily led the field in the two-mile run to come home in 9 minutes 41 1-5 seconds, keeping in front for the entire distance. The summary:

TRACK EVENTS

120-yard high hurdles — Mobley, State, first; Stoddart, State, second; Abernatha, Bucknell, third. Time, 17 3-5 seconds.

100-yard dash — Bowie, first; Stookey, second; Fullerton, third, all of State. Time, 10 1-5 seconds.

Mile run—Offenhauser, first; Meisinger, second; Eckers, third, all of State. Time, 4 minutes, 26 2-5 seconds.

440-yard dash — Hidinger, State, first; Flenniken, State, second; Simpson, Bucknell, third. Time, 51 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles — Marrucco, first; Browne, second; Fullerton, third, all of State. Time, 26 seconds.

Half-mile run—Offenhauser, first; Bachman, second; King, third, all of State. Time, 2 minutes, 2 2-5 seconds.

Two-mile run—Sox, first; Detwiler, second; Bass, third, all of Penn State. Time, 9 minutes, 41 1-5 seconds.

220-yard dash—Bowie, State, first; Hidinger, State, second; Simpson, Bucknell, third. Time, 22 3-5 seconds.

FIELD EVENTS

Pole vault—La Costa, Bobley, Osbeck, all of State tied for first. Height, 10 feet, 6 inches.

Javelin throw — Musser, State, first; Hamas, State, second; Gittens, Bucknell, third. Distance, 187 feet. New Penn State record.

Broad jump — Browne, State, first; Mackie, Bucknell, second; Mobley, State, third. Distance, 21 feet, 5¾ inches.

High jump—Mackie, Bucknell, first; Ely, Bucknell, and Mobley tied for second. Height, 5 feet, 7 inches.

Discus throw — Shawley, State, first; Geiger, Bucknell; second; Wadsworth, Bucknell, third. Distance, 126 feet, 4 inches.

Shot put—Hamas, first; Shawley, second; Fisher, third, all of State. Distance, 40 feet 1½ inches.

Hammer throw—Morrill, State, first; Shawley, State, second; Wadsworth, Bucknell, third. Distance, 148 feet, 6 inches.

50,000 Meters Walk Record Broken

PHILADELPHIA, May 4.—(AP.)—Mack Weiss, Forest Hills, N. Y., today won the national 50,000-meter walk championship and created what was said to be a world record. His time for the 21 miles 125 yards was 4 hours, 52 minutes, 43 seconds.

The record broken by Weiss was held by himself. He covered the same distance in a metropolitan district event April 14 in 5 hours 2 minutes 38 seconds. The mark shattered by him on that occasion was established by Thomas F. Armstrong in 1878.

TOM BIRKS
Will Cover the Championship
SOCCER GAME
Between
HEIDELBERG
and the
NEWARK GERMANS
At Newark, N. J.,
Sunday for the
SUN-TELEGRAPH

For the best accounts of the battle which is expected to return the National amateur soccer championship to Pittsburgh read Monday's issue.

BRAVES BEAT PIRATES, 5-3

(Continued From Page 1, This Part)

single by Les Bell, of Harrisburg, who plays third for the Braves. With one out, Les belted a hit to center and Heinie Mueller rammed another to the same sector that put runners on second and first.

Maranville doubled and walked in his two previous jousts with Petty. On this occasion he pulled a fiery shot to left that scored Bell and sent Mueller to second. Catcher Al Spohrer, who also was a local here with three hits, nicked Petty for a double to center, Mueller scoring on the drive. Rabbit went to third and when the ball was relayed wide to the plate, Maranville scurried over. Spohrer pulled up at third and waited until Hill replaced Petty. The catcher then scored the fourth run of the inning on a sacrifice fly.

SEIBOLD CHECKS BUCS

The slab high spot of the afternoon was furnished by Harry Sox Seibold, the same pitcher who recently gave the Giants a setback. Sox held the Pirates to eight hits and in a general way pitched a smart game, despite the four-base wallops credited to Grantham and P. Waner. These two southpaw sockers are liable to crowd any pitcher for a long drive.

Seibold started out by taking three Pirates in the first round and the Braves in their half were dangerous, a pretty catch by Paul Waner preventing trouble.

Clark started with a single and Maguire slammed a long one to deep right. Brother Paul was on his knee when he pulled in the drive. There was no scoring in the round.

Capt. Traynor gave his Somerville and Arlington friends a little thrill when he opened the second with a double to left and later scored on Sheely's hot shot to center. Al Spohrer paved the way to a deadlock in the third. The catcher singled at the outset and moved ahead on Seibold's out. Clark hit to left, the ball fooling Grantham as it fell for a hit, but Spohrer could not advance in the mixup.

It looked like a very bad situation for the Pirates when Maguire slammed a pretty hit to left that scored Spohrer. Clark whirled to third and Maguire pulled up at second on the play at third. In this clinch Sisler hit to Petty who, with the aid of Hemsley, nailed Clark at the plate and Sheely grabbed Harper's hot grounder for the last putout of the inning.

Grantham's terrific homer into the right field seats came in the fourth and the Buccos were out in front again. Brother Paul hit into the same section in the fifth, the circuit drive adding another to the Pittsburgh lead. But this was all discounted in the sixth.

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Sandlot Teams Await League Openers Monday

KEEN RIVALRY ADDS TO COLOR OF BIG LOOPS

City, Central and West Penn Organizations Lift Lid On Season This Week.

Evenly Balanced Circuits Likely to Enjoy Greatest Year in History.

AFTER many weeks of hard reorganization work in Western Pennsylvania, sandlot baseball's official opening is scheduled for Monday evening, when all of the leading leagues in the Tristate district, with the exception of the Inter-County League, swing into action.

The Pittsburgh City, the Central and the West Penn loops will have their opening battles, and with sandlotters becoming excited over the prospects of the opening day, it seems that the coming season will be the greatest since the inception of the sport.

KEEN RIVALRY

Many reasons can be advanced to show why the present season should be more than worth while. There are more, better balanced leagues, leagues of a local nature, that will eliminate long trips, and leagues that will bring to the fore plenty of local rivalry, and it is this rivalry that puts the leagues over. The lure of the pennant chase is something that gets into the blood of the players, fans and managers alike, and when the official umpires of the district call "Play ball!" on Monday evening, then the races will run unabated until late in the month of August.

The City League, as the leading sandlot loop in Pittsburgh will officially get under way in two different sections of the city Monday evening. Out at Reliance Field at McKees Rocks, the Insurance boys under Ed Miller, again will make a big bid for the title. Book Shoes will appear at Reliance Field to help the Insurance boys lift the lid, and the battle should attract fans from all that end of the city.

Out at Dean Field, with appropriate ceremonies, the J. L. Thomas Club will start its season with the City League champions, the Liberty Dairy nine sharing the fun. This game will give the followers of the champions a chance to see just what Tom Carson has done towards getting together another club good enough to repeat.

Tuesday the champions will play at home with Pleasant Valley meeting the Milk boys. This Pleasant Valley team is being touted as the coming champion, and it seems that John Dunsky has lined up some real talent to represent that district. Pop Geer from Stowe will go to the Salt Works grounds on Tuesday to help Jimmy Rooney and his North Side Civics get started.

This week also will see the fruits of the Honus Wagner organization. The famous ballplayer has put in many weeks getting together 10 well balanced leagues. The Pittsburgh Central League, the West Penn loop, and the Washington County circuit will start operations Monday evening. The Central loop is going to be a great attraction for Pittsburgh fans. In its midst is the two finalists in the class A Greater Pittsburgh elimination of last year, W. O. W., which represented this city, and the W. L. Reineckers, who were defeated in the final round, are in this loop.

COMPACT LEAGUE

The clubs are in a compact group, and the opening game of the league will be played at Frazier street grounds, where the Oakland Board of Trade meets the Harvey Club of the North Side.

Manager Lutton of the Roosevelt nine has kept together last season's Beckman club, and this neat little outfit from the South Hills will give the boys plenty of competition. On Tuesday at Olympia Park the W. L. Reineckers will meet the C. M. C. Quite a gala time is going to be scheduled at this affair, and that will find the only game on that night in the loop.

Three games on Wednesday will be staged. Mt. Washington will go to the Salt Works at Chateau street to meet Harvey club. Roosevelt will meet Soho Board of Trade at Moultrie Park, and the Oaklanders will travel to Sheraden to meet Wagners. On Thursday Wagners will open the W. O. W. season at Harlan Field, and the Soho Board of Trade will go to Herron Hill to help the W. L. Reineckers celebrate.

The West Penn opener will be at North Bessemer on Tuesday, when the local derby with Universal is staged. Quite a number of the big officials from the Portland Cement Company have promised to attend, and Pete Elder is going to put the thing over in a big way.

On Thursday Fennel and his Verona gang will swing into action with the Armstrongs of Cheswick. Verona should be in fine shape. The Community boys have played three games, and Manager Bill Bright should have a good idea of the material on hand. The same night will find the North Bessemer club going to Wilmerding, and on Friday the Airbrake nine will visit Export-Murraysville to help Manager Geiger get away to a good start.

ELEVEN GAMES CARDED

Eleven games are scheduled in the Allegheny Valley League this week. After that wonderful pep meeting in the Logan Trust Building last Thursday night, the opening games up the Valley should be played to capacity crowds.

Monday night will find the Walker Buicks going over to Glassmere, Stewart Trucks will have it out with East Vandergrift, the New Kensington K. of C. will meet Arnold, West Leechburg will meet Parnassus and Freeport plays at Tarentum.

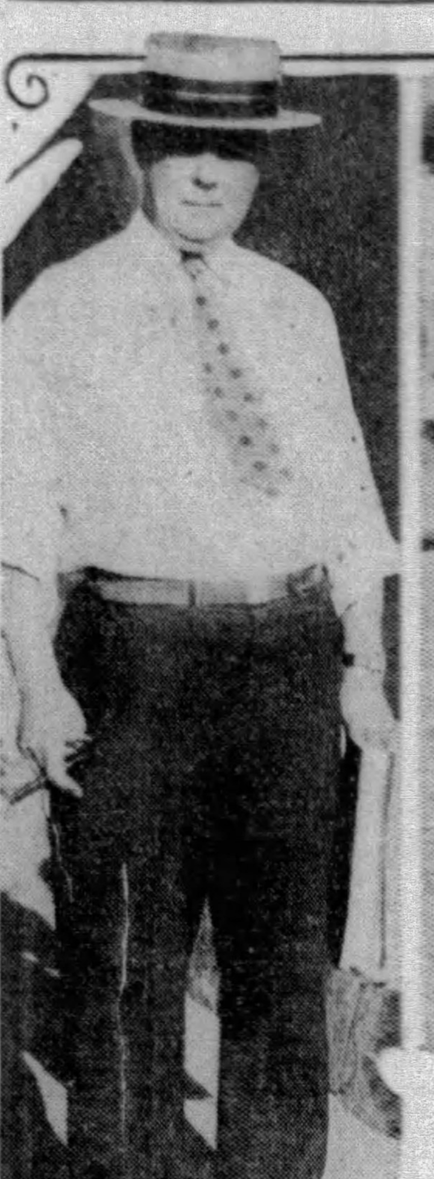
Fans in the tri-state district will watch with interest the outcome of the opening week's games. Players have changed around considerably during the reorganization period, and some new clubs should make quite a showing in the various leagues.

Taking all in all the outlook for a great season on the sandlots is good. Managers seem to have the good-season spirit, and that helps quite a lot. The fans attended the playing of the practice games last week, and one manager stated that he collected more money last week than at any time last year.

The Inter-County will probably get under way one week from Monday. All of the managers in the loop are busy lining up all the worth while talent. Homewood-Brushton again will be favorite to cop the flag, despite the fact that Beaver Falls and Canonsburg are entries into the loop.

In the City League, the pre-season favorite appears to be Pleasant Valley.

CITY LEAGUERS



POP GEER

Photos by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MARTIN DOWNEY

READY—Geer is the manager of the Stowe Civics and Downey the star outfielder of the J. L. Thomas Club of the City League, which pries off the lid Monday evening.

Inter-County League Schedule Announced

The Inter-County League will open its season on Tuesday, May 14, according to the official schedule, herewith released. Beltzhoover will appear at Homewood and Natrona will play at Dormont in the lid-lifters. The other four clubs in the loop will swing into action May 15, when the Smiths will be hosts to Beaver Falls and Butler will journey to Canonsburg.

The league has adopted a split-season card, and the first half of the race will close on Sunday, June 30. No league games will be played during the first week in July, and the second-half campaign will open on Tuesday, July 9, continuing until August 25. The official schedule follows:

FIRST HALF.

Tuesday, May 14—Beltzhoover at Homewood; Natrona at Dormont.
Wednesday, May 15—Beaver Falls at Smiths; Butler at Canonsburg.
Thursday, May 16—Dormont at Beltzhoover.
Saturday, May 18—Homewood at Natrona; Smith at Butler; Canonsburg at Beaver Falls.
Tuesday, May 21—Beltzhoover at Canonsburg; Beaver Falls at Dormont; Butler at Homewood.
Wednesday, May 22—Natrona at Smith.
Saturday, May 25—Homewood at Beaver Falls; Canonsburg at Natrona; Dormont at Butler.
Sunday, May 26—Smith at Beltzhoover.
Monday, May 27—Natrona at Beltzhoover.
Tuesday, May 28—Homewood at Dormont; Smith at Canonsburg.
Wednesday, May 29—Beaver Falls at Butler; Dormont at Smith.
Saturday, June 1—Beltzhoover at Beaver Falls; Canonsburg at Homewood; Butler at Natrona.
Monday, June 3—Smith at Beaver Falls.
Tuesday, June 4—Canonsburg at Dormont.
Wednesday, June 5—Homewood at Smith; Dormont at Natrona; Canonsburg at Butler.
Thursday, June 6—Homewood at Beltzhoover.
Saturday, June 8—Natrona at Beaver Falls.
Sunday, June 9—Butler at Beltzhoover.
Tuesday, June 11—Natrona at Homewood; Beltzhoover at Dormont.
Wednesday, June 12—Butler at Smith; Beaver Falls at Canonsburg.
Thursday, June 13—Canonsburg at Beltzhoover.
Saturday, June 15—Smith at Natrona; Dormont at Beaver Falls; Homewood at Butler.
Monday, June 17—Canonsburg at Smith.
Tuesday, June 18—Beaver Falls at Homewood; Butler at Dormont.
Wednesday, June 19—Beltzhoover at Smith; Natrona at Canonsburg.
Thursday, June 20—Dormont at Homewood.
Saturday, June 22—Beltzhoover at Natrona; Butler at Beaver Falls.
Monday, June 24—Homewood at Canonsburg.
Tuesday June 25—Smith at Dormont.
Wednesday, June 26—Beltzhoover at Butler; Dormont at Canonsburg.
Thursday, June 27—Smith at Homewood; Natrona at Butler.
Saturday, June 29—Beaver Falls at Natrona.
Sunday, June 30—Beaver Falls at Beltzhoover.

SECOND HALF.

Tuesday, July 9—Beltzhoover at Homewood; Natrona at Dormont.
Wednesday, July 10—Beaver Falls at Smith; Butler at Canonsburg.
Thursday, July 11—Dormont at Beltzhoover.
Saturday, July 13—Homewood at Natrona; Smith at Butler; Canonsburg at Beaver Falls.
Tuesday, July 16—Beaver Falls at Dormont; Butler at Homewood.
Wednesday, July 17—Beltzhoover at Canonsburg; Natrona at Smith.
Thursday, July 18—Canonsburg at Natrona.
Saturday, July 20—Homewood at Beaver Falls; Dormont at Butler.
Sunday, July 21—Smith at Beltzhoover.
Monday, July 22—Smith at Canonsburg.
Tuesday, July 23—Homewood at Dormont.
Wednesday, July 24—Beaver Falls at Butler; Dormont at Smith.
Thursday, July 25—Natrona at Beltzhoover.
Saturday, July 27—Canonsburg at Homewood; Beaver Falls at Natrona.
Tuesday, July 30—Canonsburg at Dormont; Smith at Beaver Falls.
Wednesday, July 31—Homewood at Smith, Dormont at Natrona, Canonsburg at Butler.
Thursday, August 1—Homewood at Beltzhoover.
Saturday, August 3—Natrona at Beaver Falls.
Sunday, August 4—Butler at Beltzhoover.
Tuesday, August 6—Natrona at Homewood; Beltzhoover at Dormont.
Wednesday, August 7—Butler at Smith; Beavers Falls at Canonsburg.
Thursday, August 8—Canonsburg at Beltzhoover.
Saturday, August 10—Smith at Natrona; Dormont at Beaver Falls; Homewood at Butler.
Monday, August 12—Canonsburg at Smith.
Tuesday, August 13—Beaver Falls at Homewood; Butler at Dormont.
Wednesday, August 14—Beltzhoover at Smith; Natrona at Canonsburg.
Saturday, August 17—Beltzhoover at Natrona; Dormont at Homewood; Butler at Beaver Falls.
Tuesday, August 20—Smith at Dormont.
Wednesday, August 21—Homewood at Canonsburg; Natrona at Butler; Beltzhoover at Beaver Falls.
Thursday, August 22—Beltzhoover at Butler; Dormont at Canonsburg.
Saturday, August 24—Butler at Natrona; Smith at Homewood.
Sunday, August 25—Beaver Falls at Beltzhoover.

Austin and Heine Win British Titles

BOURNEMOUTH, Eng., May 4.—(AP.)—H. W. Austin, of England, today captured the British hard court tennis championship by defeating Louis Raymond, South Africa, in the final, 6-3, 6-2, 1-6, 6-4.

In the women's final, Miss E. L. (Bobby) Heine, of South Africa, defeated Miss Joan Ridley, England, 6-4, 3-6, 8-6.

BRITISH ISLES SOCCER SCORES

LONDON, May 4.—(AP.)—Results of league football games played today:

ENGLISH LEAGUE.

First Division.

Aston Villa	4—Sheffield Wed 1
Burnley	3—Arsenal 3
Bury	3—Derby County 3
Cardiff City	1—Blackburn Rovers 1
Leeds United	0—Birmingham 1
Leicester City	6—Bolton Wanderers 1
Liverpool	1—Manchester City 1
Manchester Unit.	0—Portsmouth 0
Newcastle United	2—Everton 0
Sheffield United	4—Sunderland 0
West Ham Unit.	1—Huddersfield Town 1

Second Division.

Hull City	0—Nottingham Forest 1
Middlesbrough	3—Grimsby Town 0
Millwall	2—Barnsley 2
Aldham Athletic	2—Bradford 1
Port Vale	5—Bristol City 0
Preston North E.	2—Stoke City 2
Reading	4—Clapton Orient 2
Southampton	3—Swansea Town 0
Tottenham Hot	2—West Bromwich Al 0
WolverhamptonW	1—Blackpool 5

Third Division—Northern Section.

Accrington Stan.	3—Nelson 4
Bradford City	3—South Shields 1
Crewe Alexandra	3—Wrexham 1
Halifax Town	2—Doncaster Rovers 2
Rotherham Unit.	5—Rochdale 0
Stockport County	3—Barrow 2
Tranmere Rovers	3—Chesterfield 0
Wigan Borough	1—New Brighton 1
Southport	2—Lincoln 1

Third Division—Southern Section.

Bristol Rovers	1—Coventry City 1
Crystal Palace	1—Brigh & Hove A. 0
Fulham	1—Brentford 0
Gillingham	1—Merthyr Town 0
Newport County	2—Norwich City 2
Plymouth Argyle	2—Bourne & Boscomb 0
Queens Park R.	1—Luton Town 1
Swindon Town	2—Exeter City 0
Torquay United	2—Southend United 1
Walsall	0—Charlton Athletic 2
Watford	1—Northampton Town 1

IRISH LEAGUE—BELFAST CUP.

Ballymena	8—Bangor 2
Belfast Celtic	3—Queens Island 1
Portadown	2—Newry 3
Ards	7—Distillery 1
Coleraine	1—Glentoran 2
Larne	2—Cliftonville 1
Glenavon	1—Linfield 2

Standard Research Horseshoe League

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS.

Dover	21—Bruceton 7
Dover	21—Bruceton 18
Pemberton	21—Marco 18
Marco	21—Pemberton 15
Dover	21—Bruceton 11
Dover	21—Bruceton 12
Pemberton	21—Marco 12
Pemberton	21—Marco 18
Marco	21—Dover 18
Dover	21—Marco 7
Pemberton	21—Bruceton 5
Pemberton	21—Bruceton 16
Dover	21—Marco 6
Marco	21—Dover 16
Pemberton	21—Bruceton 11
Bruceton	21—Pemberton 7
Pemberton	21—Dover 15
Pemberton	21—Dover 18
Marco	21—Bruceton 12
Marco	21—Bruceton 3

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Dover	10	4	.714	Marco	7	7	.500
Pemberton	8	6	.571	Bruceton	3	11	.214

FLYNN A. C. WINS

The Flynn A. C. nosed out the Grove A. C., 12 to 11, in a slugfest at Washing Park Saturday afternoon. The score:

FLYNN.	R.	H.	P.	A.	GROVE.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Yafolda,c.	3	3	10	0	Mervis,c.	1	2	8	2
Waller,lf.	1	0	0	0	Capple,2.	1	1	2	0
Sortino,2.	3	4	3	2	McCaff'y,p	2	3	2	2
McCory,1.	1	2	10	2	Capoli,s.	0	0	0	2
Thom,s.p.	1	2	2	6	Dean,3.	1	2	0	1
Nelson,3.	1	2	1	1	Carey,1.	2	2	15	0
Maloney,cf	2	2	1	1	Fouts,l.	2	1	0	0
Schell,rf.	0	0	0	1	Soudgen,r.	1	1	0	0
Verona,p,s	0	2	0	1	Sartino,l.	1	0	0	0
Total	12	17	27	14	Total	11	12	27	5

Flynn A. C. .... 2 4 0 1 3 2 0 0 0—12
Grove A. A. .... 0 2 1 1 3 3 1 0 0—11

Errors—Mervis, Fouts. Two-base hits—Sortino 3, McCaffery, Verona, Nelson 2. Three-base hits—McCaffery. Stolen bases—Yafolda 2. Base on balls—Off Thomas 7, off McCaffery 5. Struck out—By Thomas 10; by McCaffery 7. Umpire—Boone.

Frick River Baseball League Schedule

	At Colonial No. 4	At Smock	At Gates	At Filbert	At Maxwell	At Lambert
Colonial No. 4		May 13, June 10, July 10, Aug. 7	May 29, June 26, July 26, Aug. 23	May 17, June 14, July 16, Aug. 13	June 4, July 2, Aug. 1, Aug. 29	May 23, June 20, July 22, Aug. 19
Smock	May 27, June 24, July 24, Aug. 21		May 21, June 18, July 18, Aug. 15	June 6, July 5, Aug. 5, Sept. 3	May 31, June 28, July 30, Aug. 27	May 15, June 12, July 12, Aug. 9
Gates	May 15, June 12, July 12, Aug. 9	June 4, July 2, Aug. 1, Aug. 29		May 13, June 10, July 10, Aug. 7	May 23, June 20, July 22, Aug. 19	May 31, June 28, July 30, Aug. 27
Filbert	May 31, June 28, July 30, Aug. 27	May 23, June 20, July 22, Aug. 19	May 27, June 24, July 24, Aug. 21		May 15, June 12, July 12, Aug. 9	June 4, July 2, Aug. 1, Aug. 29
Maxwell	May 21, June 18, July 18, Aug. 15	May 17, June 14, July 16, Aug. 13	June 6, July 5, Aug. 5, Sept. 3	May 29, June 26, July 26, Aug. 23		May 13, June 10, July 10, Aug. 7
Lambert	June 6, July 5, Aug. 5, Sept. 3	May 29, June 26, July 26, Aug. 23	May 17, June 14, July 16, Aug. 13	May 21, June 18, July 18, Aug. 15	May 27, June 24, July 24, Aug. 21	

LIBERTY DAIRY, ST. JOHN OPEN SANDLOT SLATE

City League Rivals Clash In First Battle of Season At Sullivan Field.

W. O. W. Champions Face Hard Week; Numerous Clubs Have Open Dates.

THE big sandlot game in the Pittsburgh district on Sunday will find the champion of the City League, the Liberty Dairy nine meeting St. Johns at Sullivan Field. The game is not billed as a league encounter, but both managers, McGrady and Tom Carson, are eager to try out all the material available.

McGrady is going to show his new battery, Miller, the catcher from the Dan Heeps, and Lefty Hall, while Carson expects to send both Sammy Leon and Walter Snee to the mound. Manager McGrady wishes to announce that all sandlotters in the district are invited to the dance and card party at Joseph's Gardens on Tuesday evening. The baseball club is sponsoring this affair, and President Tom Mooney expects it to go over big.

After opening their season successfully the J. J. Donohues are anxious to book the best teams in the tristate district. For games write J. J. Donohue, 3600 Mintwood street, or call Fisk 3450.

The W. O. W. Club, Greater Pittsburgh champion, will open its season Monday evening at Warrington Park, meeting the Roosevelt Club in the Central League. On Tuesday the Crawford Club, one of the leading Negro clubs, will be met at Ammon Field. Thursday, W. O. W. will have the Sheriden Wagners at Harlan Field in the Central League, and on Sunday will entertain the Pleasant Valley City Leaguers. W. O. W. will hold a practice session Sunday at 2:30. Managers wanting games should write Mike Jedinak, 309 Shingess street, or call Federal 2703. Smith, who pitched for Stowe last season, is requested to call without fail.

The Cuban Stars are slated to appear at Forbes Field next Saturday, opposing the Homestead Grays. Two games will be played in Cleveland on Sunday. There likely is to be plenty of interest locally in the appearance of the Cubans, for it has been many years since the Cubans showed their stuff in this city. The Homestead Grays will play two games in Cleveland with the Bacharach Giants, the final game being played at Forbes Field, Monday evening.

FINEVIEW TRADERS BACK

The Fineview Traders are back on the diamond again, and wish to book games with light first class clubs. Buerkle, a young coast player, expects to join the club and should strengthen the team. For games write Charles Roegal, 1524 Warren street, or call Cedar 4848-R.

The Liberty Dairy nine, City League champion, expect to play a big independent schedule this season. Manager Tom Carson intends to play all of the leading clubs in the tri-state district. The Milk boys are going to be quite an attraction for out-of-town clubs, and Sunday games are wanted abroad. For games write Manager Tom Carson, Vinceton street, or call Cedar 0458-R.

The Crawford Stars, Pittsburgh's leading Negro amateur club, wants to book games with teams in Western Pennsylvania. The Crawfords play their home games at Ammon Field Saturday and Sunday. Games are wanted abroad and Manager Harry Beale announces that one of the best attractions in the district will represent the club. For games write Harry Beale, 2224 Bedford avenue, or call Grant 4353.

ACES SET FOR OPENER

The Homestead Aces are primed for their opening league engagements in the Greater Pittsburgh and Tri-State Leagues. Manager Jack Fertig is pleased with the showing of the players and expects a big season. First class clubs desiring the Aces on their schedule should write Paul Mach, 1909 McClure street, Homestead, Pa.

The Johnstown Independents have organized and would like to hear from the best clubs in the Pittsburgh District. Last season the club operated as the Johnstown Collegians. The club will be composed of the best players in Cambria County. Managers wishing to book write John Salem, 727 Railroad street, Johnstown, Pa.

The North Side Civics are set for their opener Tuesday evening, when Stowe appears at the Salt Works field. Heidler will work this important game for the North Siders. The Civics look good. Jimmy Mitchell and Yost, formerly of Bellevue, will be with the club and with Vaughan, Ammer, Kitwell and Bond in the infield, the defensive part of the team looks O. K. Sweeney, Herron and Barrett, the latter a new boy, will take care of the catching duties. The club is desirous of booking games with all leading teams in the tristate district. Write James Rooney, 545 Sturgeon street, or call Fairfax 9826, or call Cedar 9726 in the evenings.

Manager Pete Elder, of North Bessemer, announces that Linhart and Barnum will be the opening day battery against Universal in the West Penn League. Elder also states that Getz, the crack shortstop, will be in the lineup. Quite a celebration is going to be held at the tri-boro town on Tuesday, and Elder wants to book games with the leading clubs of the district. For games call Pete Elder, Unity 8, during the day, or Unity 146-R in the evening.

STEEL CITY LEAGUE SCHEDULE

(FIRST HALF.)

	At Hickory	At Golden Indians	At Herron H. Cards.	At Moore Card.	At Whoopee Club	At Don Mezzi	At Dispatch	At Demor Club
Hickory		May 15	May 17	July 8	June 13	July 9	June 4	June 22
Golden Indians	May 18		May 24	June 3	May 23	July 2	May 21	June 15
Herron Hill Cardinals	June 1	June 26		June 14	June 6	June 4	June 18	May 25
Moore Cardinals	June 15	June 5	May 31		May 16	June 11	July 2	June 29
Whoopee	June 29	May 29	June 14	July 1		May 21	June 11	July 6
Don Mezzi	May 25	June 19	June 21	June 17	June 20		May 28	June 8
Dispatch	June 8	May 22	June 28	May 20	June 27	June 18		May 18
Demor Club	June 22	June 12	June 7	May 17	July 5	June 25	July 2	

Moore Cardinals will play at Murphy Field, May 20, June 3, June 17, July 1 and July 8, and at Malone Field May 17 and June 14.

GRAYS CAPTURE LEAGUE OPENER

The Homestead Grays successfully inaugurated their season in the American Negro League at Forbes Field Saturday, defeating the Bacharach Giants in the first of a four-game series, 7 to 6. The Grays were forced to come from the rear to gain victory, and the winning tally in the ninth inning came after one had been retired. It was scored by Cannady after he had doubled to the left field wall. Farrell in attempting to catch Cannady napping at second threw wild and the Grays' second sacker scampered over the plate with the tally that ended the game.

The teams battled through the first three innings with neither being able to score. But in the fourth the Bacharachs penetrated the run column twice and added four more in the seventh. Up until this time the Grays had been retired almost in order, but in the seventh they launched a deadening attack, six runs being pushed across, deadlocking the game.

In this round Beckwith batted twice, getting a double and single. He and Ewing led the Grays' assault on the Bacharachs with three safe blows each.

"Rats" Henderson started for the Bacharachs and sailed along smoothly until the seventh. He showed signs of wobbling in the eighth and was replaced by Farrell, who was charged with defeat. McDonald replaced Streeter in the eighth and was credited with the victory. The score:

Giants.	R.	H.	P.	A.	Grays.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Reed,2	1	1	1	1	VHarris,m	1	0	2	0
Jenkins,lf.	1	1	1	0	Graham,lf.	1	1	4	0
White,m.	0	1	3	1	Cannady,2.	1	1	3	1
Eg'lston,3	1	2	3	2	Beckwith,3	1	3	2	1
Taylor,1.	0	1	9	1	Owens,lf.	1	0	2	0
Jones,c.	1	1	7	0	W'h'gton,1	0	2	3	0
Farrell,r-p	1	0	0	0	Ewing,c.	1	3	8	0
Williams,s	1	0	0	1	MHarris,2.	1	1	2	2
Hend'on,p	0	1	1	5	Streeter,p.	0	1	1	1
Coleman,r	0	0	0	0	M'Donald.	0	0	0	0
Totals	6	8	*25	11	Totals	7	12	27	5

*One out when winning run was scored.

Bacharachs .... 0 0 0 2 0 0 4 0 0—6
Grays .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 0 1—7

Errors—Cannady, Beckwith, Farrell, Williams. Two-base hits—Beckwith, Ewing, Cannady. Three-base hit—Ewing. Stolen bases—Ewing, M. Harris, Eggleston. Double play—Cannady to M. Harris to Washington. First base on balls—Off Streeter 1, off Henderson 1, off McDonald 1. Sacrifice fly—White. Struck out—By Streeter 5, by Henderson 5, by McDonald 1. Winning pitcher—McDonald. Losing pitcher—Farrell. Umpires—Teaman and Snyder.

Turtle Creek Wins Over East Pittsburgh

Turtle Creek Union High defeated East Pittsburgh in a dual track and field meet on the Union field Saturday afternoon by a score of 66 to 47. Union piled up a decided advantage in the field events, taking four first places to two for East Pittsburgh.

Thornton, Turtle Creek weight man, was the high scorer of the meet, tallying two first places. The summary:

100-yard dash—Won by Thompson, Turtle Creek; M. Jones, East Pittsburgh, second; L. Jones, East Pittsburgh, third. Time, 10 2-5 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by M. Jones, East Pittsburgh; Thompson, Turtle Creek, second; Mathers, East Pittsburgh, third. Time, 23 3-5 seconds.

440-yard run—Won by Mathers, East Pittsburgh; Davies, Turtle Creek, second; Shustick, Turtle Creek, third. Time, :57 3-5 seconds.

880-yard run—Won by Cunningham, Turtle Creek; Daubernick, East Pittsburgh, second; Carey, East Pittsburgh, third. Time, 2:13½.

120-yard low hurdles—Cherry, Turtle Creek, L. Jones, East Pittsburgh, tied for first; Colbert, Turtle Creek, third. Time, 14 2-5 seconds.

Mile run—Won by Steubenfal, East Pittsburgh; Lewis, Turtle Creek, second; Milinak, East Pittsburgh, third. Time, 5:17 2-5.

2-lap relay—Won by Turtle Creek (Kenny, Thornton, Jones and Thompson).

Shot-put—Won by C. Jones, East Pittsburgh; Bunyon, Turtle Creek, second; Uran, Turtle Creek, third. Distance, 89 feet 9 inches.

Discus throw—Won by Bunyon, Turtle Creek; Horonyak, Turtle Creek, second; Gibson, Turtle Creek third. Distance, 92 feet 9 inches.

Javelin throw—Won by Thornton, Turtle Creek; Miller, East Pittsburgh, second; Sentidal, East Pittsburgh, third. Distance, 132 feet 9 inches.

High jump—Ribeau, East Pittsburgh; Turtle Creek, Nicholson, Turtle Creek, and Cherry, Turtle Creek, tied for first. Height, 5 feet 3½ inches.

Broad jump—Won by Thornton, Turtle Creek; Rebeau, East Pittsburgh, second; C. Boone, Turtle Creek, third. Distance, 19 feet 6 inches.

Pole vault—Won by T. Boone, Turtle Creek; Rebeau, East Pittsburgh, second; C. Boone, Turtle Creek, third. Height, 9 feet 3 inches.

Motorcycle Hill Climb on May 26

Sunday, May 26, has been selected as the date of the spring motorcycle hill climb to be held under the auspices of the Greater Pittsburgh Motorcycle Club.

The climb again will be staged at Wittmer's farm, on the Perry highway, one of the hardest riding courses in the entire district.

The best hill climbing talent available will be in the competition and efforts to lower the existing records will be attempted. The present record has stood for three years, but indications are that it will be brought down this season.

The farm is only seven miles from the city line and is easily accessible by either Perry highway through West View or via the Harmony Route.

The main event of the day, the 61 cubic inch professional race, is to be run at 3:30 p. m.

Ham Furnier Dies In Phila. Hospital

CHARLEROI, Pa., May 4.—Harold (Ham) Furnier, well known in athletic circles in the Monongahela Valley for the past 14 years, especially as a pitcher on the Charleroi Babes baseball team and an independent football star, died in the University of Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia, last Thursday.

Furnier was 32 years old, being born January 18, 1897, in Charleroi, where he made his home. His mother survives him.

Services will be held at his late home, 213 McKean avenue, Charleroi, at 2 p. m. Sunday.

Games Carded This Week in Local Leagues

CITY LEAGUE.

Monday—Liberty Dairy at J. L. Thomas.
Monday—Book Shoe at Reliance Life.
Tuesday, Pleasant Valley at Liberty Dairy.
Tuesday—Stowe Civics at N. S. Civics.
Wednesday—J. L. Thomas at St. Johns.
Thursday—N. S. Civics at Book Shoe.
Thursday—Reliance Life at Stowe Civics.
Friday—St. Johns at Pleasant Valley.

WEST PENN LEAGUE.

Tuesday—Universal at North Bessemer.
Thursday—Cheswick Armstrongs at Verona.
Thursday—North Bessemer at Wilmerding.
Friday—Wilmerding at Export-Murraysville.

PITTSBURGH CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Monday—W. O. W. at Roosevelt Club.
Tuesday—W. L. Reineckers at Mt. Washington C. M. C.
Wednesday—Mt. Washington C. M. C. at Harvey Club.
Wednesday—Roosevelt Club at Soho Board of Trade.
Thursday—Wagners at W. O. W.
Thursday—Soho Board of Trade at W. L. Reineckers.

WAGNER JUNIOR LEAGUE.

Wednesday—King A. C. at Hemsley Club.
Wednesday—Fort Pitt Juniors at Brookline.

WASHINGTON COUNTY LEAGUE.

Tuesday—Houston at Scenery Hill.
Wednesday—Zenas at Jessop A. A.
Wednesday—Houston at Cokeburg.
Thursday—Jessop at Zenas.
Friday—Washington Eagles at Houston.

ALLEGHENY VALLEY LEAGUE.

Monday—Buicks at Glassmere.
Monday—Stewart Trucks at East Vandergrift.
Monday—Freeport at Tarentum.
Monday—New Kensington K. of C. at Arnold.
Monday—West Leechburg at Parnassus.
Wednesday—Parnassus at Freeport.
Wednesday—Arnold at Glassmere.
Wednesday—Walker Buicks at New Kensington K. of C.
Saturday—New Kensington K. of C. at West Leechburg.
Friday—Glassmere at East Vandergrift.
Friday—Tarentum at Parnassus.

CHURCH LEAGUE OPENS MONDAY

The Crafton-Ingram Church League, one of the strongest sandlot organizations of its kind in Western Pennsylvania, will open its tenth season Monday night with every team bolstered for the pennant fight. The inaugural battle brings together St. Philip's and Crafton Presbyterians. The second game is scheduled Thursday between Methodist Episcopal and Ingram, while Friday finds Hawthorne opposed to St. Philip's. All league games will start promptly at 6:45 p. m.

Officers of this year's league follow: J. M. Hershberger, president; F. J. Montgomery, secretary, and J. T. Montgomery, treasurer. Dean Hayes, Al Smith, Harper Cain, Floyd Kress and Don Hotchiss are the members of the board of directors. Four vice presidents have been elected by the board of directors as follow: F. A. Rooney, publicity; M. B. Wenrich, grounds, and W. S. Guy and C. W. Biggs, finances.

Elaborate ceremonies will precede the opener on Monday night. Among the prominent guests will be State Senator Frank J. Harris, Congressman Guy E. Campbell and Honus Wagner.

Billiard Tourneys Here Near Close

The two billiard tournaments among members of the Keystone Athletic Club, which have been in progress for some time, are now coming to a close.

In the 18.2 balkline tournament, which has been under way since March 20, the following are competing: H. A. Boschert, R. W. Kiefer, J. Wright, W. W. McVay, A. K. Robertson, C. W. Tuttle, H. Brown, C. E. Ericson, J. E. McDonald, T. C. Tipper, F. Doak, H. S. Charnell, W. C. Schuck and J. S. Mason. Three cues are to be awarded as prizes in this event for first, second and high run positions.

In the three-cushion billiard tournament, the following are competing: R. T. Brown, H. Reed, J. H. Davidson, Wr. L. A. Wilcox, Ed Pieri, G. R. Johnson, H. L. Keally, Ross Gammon, Carl D. Fogle, C. H. McCandless, A. E. Shelgren, G. J. McKee, C. W. Chatham, D. W. Boss, A. R. Dunn, W. France and W. E. Pritchard.

Charleroi Beats Teachers, 6 to 4

CHARLEROI, Pa., May 4.—The Charleroi Governors defeated California Teachers College in a fast and well-played game here today, 6 to 4. Smith was relieved by Heffran in the third inning. The score:

Charlroi	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Cal.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Gallupe,h.	3	1	0	0	Crae,s.	4	2	3	2
Sobb,1.	3	1	14	0	Diskin,1.	4	1	8	0
Diviney,2.	3	1	0	5	Solosky,lf.	4	2	1	0
Phillips,m	3	1	1	0	Leaf,r.	3	1	1	1
Lucas,lf.	4	1	2	0	Childs,m.	4	0	1	0
Joseph,s.	4	2	3	4	Sealy,c.	4	0	8	0
Rice,3.	4	1	0	0	Zoratic,2.	3	0	1	3
Lamb,c.	2	0	6	1	†Goldie	1	0	0	0
Douglas,c.	2	1	0	0	Nevins,3.	2	0	1	1
Withrow,p	2	1	0	1	Allison,m.	1	1	0	0
Fine,p.	2	1	1	4	Smith,p.	1	0	0	2
*Gilroy	0	0	0	0	Heffran,p.	2	1	0	0
Totals	32	11	27	15	Totals	33	8	24	9

*Ran for Witherow in fifth. †Batted for Zoratic in ninth.

Runs—Diviney, Phillips, Lucas, Joseph, Douglas, Fine, Crae, Diskin, Solosky, Heffran. Error—Rice. Two-base hit—Lucas. Three-base hits—Crae, Solosky. Home runs—Joseph, Fine, Heffran, Solosky. Stolen bases—Sobb 2, Diskin. Sacrifice—Leaf. Double play—Smith to Diskin to Nevins. Left on bases—Charleroi 5, California 4. Base on balls—Off Heffran 4. Struck out—By Witherow 6, by Heffran 8. Passed ball—Sealy. Winning pitcher—Fine. Losing pitcher—Heffran. Umpires—Dooley and Neda. Time of game—1:50.

Rain and Snow Kill Allegheny Meet

MEADVILLE, Pa., May 4.—Because Montgomery Field was too muddy as a result of three days of rain and a snowstorm on Friday, the annual track meet between Allegheny and Washington and Jefferson today was called off. It is considered doubtful if the event will be run off at a later date because of the shortness of the season.

Next Saturday, Westminster's strong team is to be here and a red-hot contest is anticipated. Then follow meets with Grove City and Geneva.

LIONS DEFEAT SYRACUSE, 3-0

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., May 4.—Penn State's baseball team defeated Syracuse University for the second time in as many days this afternoon, 3 to 0, Lockard and Stokes besting Balsley in an excellent pitching duel.

Although the Nittany Lions scored two unearned runs in the second inning, itw as Lockard's homer in the fifth that settled the issue. Lockard yielded four hits until replaced on the mound by Stokes with the bases full in the seventh session. Stokes allowed one scratch hit in the last inning during his turn on the hill.

Balsley, ace of the Syracuse pitching staff, twirled a great game throughout the nine innings, setting Penn State down with six hits and fanning six. The score:

Syracuse.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	P. State.	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Hayman,2	3	1	0	3	French,ss.	4	3	0	5
Sibus,cf.	3	0	1	0	Dobel'r,2.	3	0	5	3
Topal,3.	4	2	0	0	Delp,1.	3	0	1	0
Horow'z,1	3	0	12	0	Wolff,3.	4	0	0	5
Stevens,s.	3	0	1	3	Singley,cf.	4	1	1	0
Deming,c.	3	1	8	0	Diedrich,r.	3	0	0	0
Stoneb'g,l.	3	0	1	0	Young,1.	4	1	13	0
Titmas,r.	3	1	1	0	Saltzm'n,c.	3	0	6	2
Balsley,p.	4	0	0	7	Lockard,p.	2	1	0	0
					Stokes,p.	1	0	0	2
Total	29	5	24	13	Total	31	6	26	17

*Hayman out, hit by batted ball.

Score by innings:
Syracuse .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Penn State .... 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 x—3

Errors—Topal, Horowitz, Stevens, Deming. Runs—Singley, Diedrich, Lockard. Home run—Lockard. Stolen bases—Singley 2, French, Diedrich, Stevens. Base on balls—Off Lockard 6, Balsley 2, Stokes. Sacrifice hit—Dobbelaar. Struck out—By Stokes 3, Balsley 6. Winning pitcher—Lockard. Umpire—Gochnauer.

Harvard's Trackmen Win; Penn Tops Yale

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 4.—(AP.)—The Harvard track team swamped Holy Cross and Brown here today in the first outdoor intercollegiate meet of the season. The Crimson ran up a total of 83 2-5 points, while Brown was second with 26 3-5, and Holy Cross last, with 25.

Harvard scored in each of the 15 events and took all the points in the two-mile run and the pole vault.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 4.—(AP.)—Pennsylvania defeated Yale here today in their annual track meet, 72 2-3 to 61 1-3. Berlinger, of Penn, was the individual star, scoring in four events and winning two.

COLLEGE RESULTS

BASEBALL.

Penn State	3—Syracuse 0
*Amherst	7—Princeton 3
Yale	4—Penn 1
Army	8—Columbia 2
Wisconsin	2—Illinois 1
Iowa	9—Northwestern 5
Purdue	Rain Indiana
Navy	6—Duke 4
Chicago	4—Ohio State 3
Hampden-Sidney	5—Drexel 2
Dartmouth	10—Cornell 1
St. Vincent	7—Ind. Teachers 2
Juniata	6—Susquehanna 3

*Ten innings.

TRACK.

Geneva 101	—Carnegie Tech 34
Penn State 116	—Bucknell 19
Allegheny	Cancelled W. & J.
Penn 72 2-3	—Yale 61 1-3
Army 95 1-3	—Columbia 30 2-3
Harvard 83 2-3	—Brown 26 3-5—Holy Cross 25
Juniata 67 1-2	—Dickinson 58 1-2
Wisconsin 95⅓	—Minnesota 51⅔
Nebraska 78⅓	—Oklahoma 52⅔

TENNIS.

Carnegie Tech 7—Bethany 0
Penn State Cancelled Georgetown
Carnegie Tech freshmen forfeited to Rayen High of Youngstown for failure to appear.

LACROSSE.

Army 10—Hobart 2

POLO.

Princeton 5—Yale 4

GOLF.

Iowa 19—Chicago 5

WEST MINSTER LOSES IN MEET WITH GROVERS

Crimson Athletes Extended to Limit to Vanquish New Wilmington Rivals.

Mile Relay, Last Event on Program, Enables Hosts to Score Victory.

GROVE CITY, Pa., May 4.—The mile relay, the final event of the meet here today, was necessary to determine the winner in the track and field contest between the 35-year college rivals, Westminster and Grove City.

The Crimson runners gave the Grovers the edge until the final lap when the brilliant dash of Crowl won for the Blue and White the race and meet. The score was Westminster 74 1-3 and Grove City 65 2-3.

The meet carded for New Wilmington was transferred to Grove City due to a washout of the track there. The aged rivalry between the two schools drew the usual large crowd that attends any sport event in which the pair are matched.

Grove City won the weights and long distance runs in which events they are especially strong. Westminster won seven, including the dashes and hurdles where they vested their strength.

High scorer of the day was Brownlee, of Westminster, with 13 points. Delehaunty of the same school totaled a score of 11, Evans, of Grove, and Homer, of Westminster, each had 10, Bartlebaugh, of Grove City, had 9, and Pusch, of the local school, 7.

Contrasting the events of the day, Evans, of Grove City, on the long distance runs, and Hemer, of Westminster, on the dashes, are exceptional in their class.

Grove City weight men were very effective in their matches, winning the shot put, hammer throw, javelin and discus.

Westminster won the major portion of the runs, the 100, 220 relay, 120 high and low hurdles and half-mile. The summary:

TRACK EVENTS

100-yard dash—Won by Hemer, Westminster; Osborne, Westminster, second; Reiber, Westminster, third. Time, 10 3-5 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by Hemer, Westminster; Bartlebaugh, Grove City, second; Osborne, Westminster, third. Time, 22 4-5 seconds.

440-yard run—Won by Bartlebaugh, Grove City; Campbell, Westminster, second; Reiber, Westminster, third. Time, 53 3-10 seconds.

Half-mile run—Won by Crowl, Westminster; Arnold, Grove City, second; Smiley, Westminster, third. Time, 2 minutes 7⅕ seconds.

One-mile run—Won by Evans, Grove City; Smalley, Westminster, second; King, Westminster, third. Time, 4:57.

Relay race—Won by Westminster (Peresenyi, Campbell, Brownlee, Crowl). Time, 3 minutes 35 3-10 seconds.

120-yard low hurdles—Won by Brownlee, Westminster; Peresenyi, Westminster, second; Reeves, Grove City, third. Time, 14 3-10 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Brownlee, Westminster; Delehaunty, Westminster, second; Reeves, Grove City, third. Time, 16 3-5 seconds.

Two-mile run—Won by Evans, Grove City; Wallace, Westminster, second; Atwell, Grove City, third. Time, 10 minutes 52 7-10 seconds.

FIELD EVENTS

Broad jump—Won by Delehaunty, Westminster; Hutchison, Westminster, second; Bartlebaugh, Grove City, third. Distance, 20 feet 9¾ inches.

Hammer throw—Won by McCloskey, Grove City; Brownlee, Westminster, second; Pusch, Grove City, third. Distance, 139 feet ½ inch.

Pole vault—Won by Day, Grove City; Delehaunty, Westminster, second; Graham, and Whitehill of Grove City and Hutchinson, Westminster, tied for third. Height, 11 feet, 3 inches.

Discus throw—Won by Dight, Grove City; Pusch, Grove City, second; Fuller, Westminster, third. Distance, 119 feet 5 inches.

Javelin throw—Won by J. Gregory, Grove City; Blakely, Westminster, second; C. Gregory, Grove City, third. Distance, 166 feet 7 inches.

High jump—Won by Connor, Grove City; Kingsley of Grove City and Pipoly, Clark and Graham of Westminster, tied for second. Height, 5 feet 7¼ inches.

Shot put—Won by Schultz, Grove City; Pusch, Grove City, second; Sofish, Grove City, third. Distance, 40 feet 1⅞ inches.

Tech Plebes Fail To Keep Net Date

YOUNGSTOWN, O., May 4.—The Carnegie Tech freshman tennis team was believed to be lost somewhere between Pittsburgh and Youngstown. No other motive could be ascribed by a waiting Rayen High School tennis team for the failure of Tech to put in an appearance for their scheduled dual meet here this afternoon.

Anglers Prepare for Excursions to Lakes, Rivers

NEW FISHING SEASON OPENS THIS MONTH

Waters of Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota Rival Those Of Dominion in Popularity.

Secrets of Successful Muskie Fishing Revealed; Pleasures Are Recalled.

By GIB MARSH.

IN many states in the Union the season will open this month on bass, pike, salmon and muscallounge, and hundreds of Keystone State anglers are making their plans for their summer fishing trips. Of course the Dominion lakes and rivers will attract many Pennsylvania sportsmen. However, there is every reason to believe this will be a banner year for the angling sport, and a larger number of anglers will take part in the pastime than formerly.

If the enormous sale of angling equipment throughout the country can be depended on to make an estimate, the pastime has recruited thousands. Last week Curly Moulten, of Ohio, the national champion indoor bait caster, was in this city and he stated that it was amazing to realize the exceptional large sale of angelers' equipment which is being made all over the country.

Gib Marsh

LAKES WELL STOCKED

The lakes of Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota will draw hundreds and it is in the lakes of those states where bass, salmon and pike are caught. Yes, in those waters the angler is certain of some sport when he steps in the boat to move on to the fishing grounds. Once the art is mastered there are few pastimes which provide as much pleasure as bait casting. To be able to shoot out the plug so that it will drop on the surface of the water aimed for, and to be able to do so without encountering a back-lash provides much satisfaction.

The majority of bait casters are not interested in taking a number of bass out of the water. The real sport for them is to land a bass or two with a nine-pound line or a line of less strength, test their skill to play out the hard fighting bass. That provides the real enjoyment for them.

In the last few years the muscallounge has become a popular quarry for anglers and the western state lakes contain many of those large fish, even as many as the waters of the Dominion. Many anglers devote their entire trip to an effort to land one of those "tigers." Of course, the successful method to work on "muskies" is by trolling, which is most enjoyable when done from a small motor boat. The study of the habits of the "muskie" adds to the interest of the pastime.

MUSKIE NOT NOMAD

The "muskie" is not a nomad, swimming everywhere. It seldoms ranges a great distance from its den, which is usually located on some thickly weeded bar in the lake. And it certainly resents the appearance of anything strange in its territory, such as a heavy water churning spinner, or a large plug, which causes an extensive displacement of water as it is being towed by or near its den. Yes, it is that resentment which often brings its doom.

It is nice sport to get out on the water about sundown, especially when there is a slight wind, causing a fairly strong ripple on the surface. It is at that hour of the day that the muskie prepares to feed. It will take a position not far from its den, back into the weeds and wait for the bass, salmon or any other fish to come from the deeper sections of the lake for food and shelter in the weeds for the night.

With a long strong pole, rigged with a large reel and a heavy line, with a large spinner or plug as a lure, results are fairly certain as the motor boat makes its way along the edge of the bar.

There is a lot of pleasure in the sport, especially when you have an idea where these muskie dens are located. I have seen these large "tigers," with their blood-red fins, attracted form their hiding places to the surface of the water, have a look at the strange object, the spinner, even follow for a distance the spinner which is dragging on the surface of the water. Sometimes they will strike, if they are hungry or angry. Other times they show indifference and disappear.

TROLLING EASY

That method of trolling can be done with less physical effort. It certainly is easier than rowing and with the motor boat you can maintain an even speed and the muskie plug or spinner should be trolled through the water with fair speed in order to attract the attention of that fish.

Once a "muskie" establishes a den it makes that den a lifetime home. That is the opinion of sportsmen and guides who have given that fish some thought in reference to its habits. I have an acquaintance, who has fished in Conneaut Lake for the last 20 years and he recites one of experience which tends to confirm the belief the "muskie" does not indulge in many moving days. Seven years ago a "muskie," weighing about 17 pounds, took hold of a spinner my friend was trolling. The fish was hooked through the lip, not firmly, however. Anyway he succeeded in wearing it down and finally got it along side of the motor boat. When he attempted to snap the gaff into it the "muskie" at that moment made another strenuous effort to gain its liberty. My friend merely cut a deep gash in its side and the "muskie" at the same time liberated itself from the hook. Knowing its den, my friend fished in front of that section of the bar for five years at various times without getting any results.

Late in October of the fifth year he was trolling in the evening and when the boat was in the vicinity of the den my friend got a strike and landed the "muskie." When he examined it he found a large scar on its side and he believes it was the same fish he gaffed and escaped from him five years previously.

Knowing the whereabouts of likely "muskies" adds to the success of the sport. However, there are other methods of fishing for "muskies," but trolling from a motor boat is the most comfortable.

AT THE TRACKS

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Jamaica.

[illegible]

Aurora.

[illegible]

Ravenna.

[illegible]

Lexington.

[illegible]

Pimlico.

[illegible]

MONDAY'S ENTRIES

Pimlico.

[illegible]

Aurora.

[illegible]

Jamaica.

[illegible] ... Across, 118.

Third race, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards—†Kinkajou, 117; †Torpointer, 114; †Bill McCabe, 113; †Jack Biener, 121; †Clearance, 119.

Fourth race, the Jamaica handicap, $4,000 added, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Indian Scout, 118; Finite, 111; Son of Battle, 106; Polydor, 122; Igloo, 104; Cheers, 105; Ramoneur, 104; Morsun, 103.

Fifth race, claiming, maiden fillies, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs—Marie Stevens, 109; *Eleusagon, 104; †Chief's Regret, 102; †Chief's Attraction, 102; Aimee Goldsmith, 109; Scornful, 109; †Heavenly Music, 102; Arbutus, 109; *Gay Isabeau, 104; Zuyder Zee, 109; Mabla, 114; Gallia, 114; Leila A, 110; †Monica, 107.

Sixth race, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—†Omareen, 115; Willie K, 119; Flying Sweep, 119; †Choir Boy, 113; Doctor Rankin, 119; Puget Sound, 119.

*Five pounds claimed. †Seven pounds claimed.

Weather cloudy; track good.

Tech Tennis Team Wallops Bethany, 7-0

Carnegie Tech's varsity tennis team repeated its shutout victory of two weeks ago over Bethany College Saturday afternoon by taking the Bison netters into camp on the Carnegie courts by a 7-to-0 count. Tech won by the same score at Bethany.

So decisive was the Tartan victory that not a single match in either the doubles or singles went into extra sets. The summary:

Singles.

Berghane, Tech, defeated Nelson, Bethany, 7-5, 6-2; Hardie, Tech, defeated Dallas, Bethany, 6-3, 6-0; Carpenter, Tech, defeated Erskine, Bethany, 6-1, 6-0; Caffee, Tech, defeated Workman, Bethany, 6-0, 6-0; Kambach, Tech, defeated Darr, Bethany, 6-1, 6-2.

Doubles.

Hardie and Caffee, Tech, defeated Dallas and Nelson, Bethany, 6-2, 6-2; McKloskey and Carpenter, Tech, defeated Workman and Erskine, Bethany, 6-3, 6-2.

BELLEFONTE BEATEN

BELLEFONTE, Pa., May 4.—Bellefonte Academy suffered its first defeat today, losing to the Bucknell freshmen, 6 to 1. The pitching of Trideck was a sensation. He fanned 14 men. The score:

Buckn'l	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Bellefont	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Dutch'k.cf	2	0	1	0	Ducanis.3b	0	0	1	1
Hinkle.ss.	2	2	1	0	Reider.2b.	0	0	1	4
Mills.3b..	1	1	0	1	Temple.c..	0	1	0	1
Fry.1b....	0	3	6	0	Lamark.1b	1	2	6	1
Mazza.2b.	1	2	2	0	Sample.rf.	0	2	2	0
Glazier.lf.	0	1	1	0	Hardy.lf...	0	0	1	0
Young.rf..	0	1	2	0	Walker.cf.	0	0	2	0
Shaw.c...	0	0	14	0	Carney.ss.	0	1	14	2
Trideck.p.	0	0	0	2	Vavra.p ..	0	1	0	1
Cum'gs.lf.	0	0	0	0	Leach.cf..	0	0	0	0
					Bathol.p..	0	0	0	0
Totals.	6	10	27	3	Totals..	1	7	27	10

Score by innings:
Bucknell .... 0 0 3 0 1 0 1 0 1—6
Bellefonte Academy.. 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1

Sacrifice hit—Vavra. Two-base hit—Fry. Three-base hits—Temple, Lamark 2, Fry 2. Double play—Reider to Temple to Carney. Struck out—By Trideck 14, by Vavra 8. Bases on balls—Off Vavra 3. Time of game—2:05.

SIMPSON AGAIN BREAKS WORLD SPRINT RECORD

Buckeye Flash Clocked in :09:5 in Century Dash, Feature of Ohio Relays.

440-Yard Relay, Shuttle Hurdles Marks Fall; Illinois, Chicago Share Glory.

COLUMBUS, O., May 4.—(AP.)—Beckoning with his flying spikes, George Simpson, the sprinting darling of Ohio State's track team, showed athletes from 60 colleges the way to glory today by breaking the accepted world record for the 100-yard dash in the feature event of the sixth annual Ohio relays.

Two weeks ago Simpson dashed off the century in :09.5 in a dual meet with Pittsburgh, and today he did it again, winning by two yards from a fleet field on a cold day beneath a leaden sky. Officials of the meet said his mark would probably be recognized as the three-mile wind had not aided him materially. It bettered by one-tenth second the time established by Dan Kelly in 1906.

COLLEGE RECORDS FALL

Apparently inspired by the slender black-haired Columbus youth, the 2,000 athletes in the university college and high school events lent themselves to the shattering of another world record in the 480-yard shuttle hurdle relay, the national collegiate record in the 440-yard relay and 14 records of past Ohio relays. In addition, marks were established for future meets in four new events, the university shuttle hurdle, 440 yards and four-mile relays and the preparatory school one-mile relay.

A drizzling rain fell during the last half of the program today.

The second world record to fall was in the university shuttle hurdle relay. Ohio State's quartet of Francis Pierce, Albert Petersilce, Ken Crooks and Dick Rockaway scissored their way over the sticks in 1:01:8, breaking the record of 1:02:3, set by Illinois at the Drake Relays last week. The Illini were second today.

ILLINOIS SHARES GLORY

Illinois' fleet squad of sprinters, Jud Timm, Jim Cave, Jim Patterson and George Burkhardt, conquerors at the Texas, Kansas and Drake relays, vindicated their claims to superiority over Ohio State by whipping the Buckeyes in :41.5, a new collegiate record, clipping one-tenth second off the mark set by Notre Dame and Pennsylvania in 1927.

Simpson's victory in the invitation dash was a thing of beauty. Facing the starter with Jack Elder, of Notre Dame, Reginald Bowen, of Pittsburgh and Don Bennett, Toledo Libbey schoolboy, he got off to a slow start and was behind at 50 yards. Then he jumped his field, bounced into a two-yard lead and held it to the tape. The others came in almost together, but the judges gave Bowen second, Elder third and Bennett fourth.

Ohio State, Chicago and Illinois each won two of the seven university relays, while Purdue took the odd number, the distance medley event. Records fell in four of them, while the other three were new events on the program.

OHIO SPRINTERS STAR

Ohio State's sprinters, anchored by Simpson, avenged themselves for Illinois' victory in the quarter-mile event by winning and breaking their record of 1928 in the half-mile relay. The time was 1:27.5.

Chicago, anchored to victories in the one and two-mile relays, broke the record in each, running the first in 3:22.4 and the second in 7:56.6. Ohio State's middle distance men were second in both events.

Illinois' four-mile team, holders of the intercollegiate record of 17:40.2, could do no better than 17:53.4 today, defeating Indiana, their only rival, by 40 yards.

DePauw College, of Green Castle, Ind., won two of the five college relays as well as a second and a fourth. They chased home ahead in the one-mile and 440-yard relays. Ohio Wesleyan won the 880-yard event, Western State Teachers' College, of Kalamazoo, Mich., the two-mile event, and Michigan State Normal, the distance medley. Records in all college relays fell except the distance medley.

PICKARD SETS MARK

Records in four individual events for university and college athletes fell during the day. In addition to Simpson's record-breaking dash, Vic Pickard, of Pittsburgh, cleared 13 feet 7½ inches in the pole vault; John Anderson, of Cornell, another Olympic athlete, tossed the discus 157 feet 5¾ inches, within half a foot of the accepted world record, and Portmess, of Northwestern, broad jumped 23 feet 7⅞ inches.

Vic Pickard, of Pittsburgh, Canadian Olympic vaulter, soared 13 feet 7½ inches for a new meet record, breaking the mark Otterness, of Minnesota, set last year at 13 feet 1 inch. McDermott, of Illinois, went to 13 feet 4¾ inches.

Joe Sivak, former Illinois Athletic Club star, led the way in the one-mile team race, helping Butler College win the event. Sivak's time of 4:26.3 was one-tenth second above the record. The summary:

TRACK EVENTS

Invitation 100-yard dash—Won by Simpson, Ohio State; second, Bowen, University of Pittsburgh; third, Elder, Notre Dame; fourth, Bennett, Toledo Libby High School.

[illegible]

FIELD EVENTS

[illegible] ... 45 feet 2½ inches; second, Weaver, Chicago, 44 feet 11½ inches; third, Vossler, Miami, 44 feet 11 inches; fourth, Morris, Haverford, 44 feet 10⅝ inches; fifth, Anderson, Cornell, 44 feet.

Hammer throw—Won by Gwynn, Pittsburgh, 152 feet 2½ inches; second, Ujehlyi, Ohio State, 148 feet 7½ inches; third, Keafer, West Virginia, 143 feet 1½ inches; fourth, Boesel, Chicago, 140 feet 7 inches; fifth, Smalley, Indiana, 135 feet 3 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Portmess, Northwestern, 23 feet 7⅞ inches; second, Utterback, Pittsburgh, 22 feet, 9 inches; third, Snyder, Lincoln University, 22 feet 8⅞ inches; fourth, Bertelsman, Illinois, 22 feet 4½ inches; fifth, Gaines, Western State Teachers, 21 feet 8⅞ inches. (New record. Old record of 23 feet 2 inches, set by Dowding, of Georgetown, in 1925).

High jump—Won by Carr, Illinois, 5 feet 11⅞ inches; second, tie between Davis, Miami; Silber, Detroit City College; Hackle, Western State Teachers; Russell, Bradley Institute, and Brady, Louisville, 5 feet 10⅝ inches. On the toss for the medal, Brady won second and Davis third.

Pole vault—Won by Pickard, Pittsburgh, 13 feet 7½ inches; second, McDermott, Illinois, 13 feet 4¾ inches; third, tie between McAtee, Michigan State Normal, Whitney, Michigan State Normal, and Warn, Northwestern, 13 feet. On the toss for the medal, McAtee took third; Whitney, fourth and Warn, fifth.

Javelin throw—Won by Bartlett, Albion, 183 feet 8 inches; second, Brown, Northwestern, 174 feet 10 inches; third, Hoover, Indiana, 167 feet 11 inches; fourth, Hoover, Ohio State, 160 feet ¼-inch; fifth, McDonald, Notre Dame, 157 5 inches.

RELAY EVENTS

University 440-yard relay—Won by Illinois (Patterson, Timm, Cave, Burkhart); second, Ohio State; third, Notre Dame; fourth, Michigan State. Time, 41.5 (new national collegiate record. Former collegiate record of 41.6 set by Pennsylvania and Notre Dame in 1927).

Two mile relay—Won by Chicago (Williams, Livingstone, Letts, Gist); second, Ohio State. Time, 7:56.6 (new meet record. Old record of 8.8 set by Georgetown in 1925).

University four-mile relay—Won by Illinois (Orlovich, White, Stein, Abbott); second, Indiana. Time, 17:53.4.

One time team race—Won by Butler; second, Notre Dame; third, Michigan State. Time, 4:26.

College two-mile relay—Won by Western States Teachers, Kalamazoo, Mich.; second, DePauw; third, Miami; fourth, Ohio University; fifth, Michigan State Normal. Time, 8:12 (new record. Old record of 8:16.1, set by Cornell College, Iowa, in 1928).

College half-mile relay—Won by Ohio Wesleyan (Lambacher, Kane, Kellogg, Melvey); second, Miami; third, Wooster; fourth, Detroit City College; fifth, St. Xavier. Time, 1:30.

College 440-yard relay—Won by DePauw; second, Miami; third, St. Xavier; fourth, Ohio Wesleyan; fifth, Bethany. Time, 43 seconds.

University distance medley (440, half-mile, three-quarters mile, mile)—Won by Purdue; second, Illinois; third, Chicago; fourth, Northwestern; fifth, Notre Dame. Time, 10:29.2.

University half-mile relay—Won by Ohio State (Kriss, Strothers, Rockelway, Simpson); second, Chicago; third, Illinois; fourth, Notre Dame; fifth, Indiana. Time, 1:27.1. (New record. Old record of 1:28.6 set by Ohio State last year).

College mile relay—Won by DePauw; second, Detroit City College; third, Wooster; fourth, Simpson College; fifth, Western State Teachers. Time, 3:25.7.

University mile relay—Won by Chicago; second, Ohio State; third, Indiana; fourth, Michigan State Normal. Time, 3:22.4.

College distance medley race (440, half-mile, three-quarter mile, mile)—Won by Michigan State Normal; second, Eastham; third, Miami; fourth, DePauw; fifth, Ohio Northern. Time, 10:58.6.

TRIATHLON

Triathlon — Won by Anderson, Cornell, 2,592 points; Second, Rasmus, Ohio State, 2,047; third, Hill, West Virginia, 1,737; fourth, Farrell, Ohio State, 1,632; fifth, Vokaty, Heidelberg, 1,410.

O'Brien Again Heads Pro Floor League

TORONTO, Ont., May 4.—(AP.)—John J. O'Brien, of New York, was re-elected president of the American Professional Basketball Association when that organization held its fifth annual meeting here today.

The financial condition of the league was reported the best in its history. Everything, executives said, pointed to a banner year for the season of 1929-30.

Applications for franchises from three western and two eastern cities were received and passed on to a special committee for consideration. The names of the cities were not announced.

The meeting decided to present Max Rosenblum, owner of the world champion Clevelands, a trophy emblematic of the title. The delegates decided to retain the same playing rules for the season 1929-30.

The cities represented at the meeting were: Cleveland, M. Rosenblum and I. Rose; Chicago, J. George; Fort Wayne, C. S. Alter; New York, D. Kosch; Brooklyn, J. Donlon; Paterson, N. J., R. Myers, J. Wagner; Trenton, N. J., C. Smith.

Philadelphia Co. League Schedule

	At Duquesne Light	At Pittsburgh Railways	At Equitable Gas	At Byllesby E. & M.	At Equitable Auto	At P'delphia Co.
Duquesne Light		July 9 Aug. 16	July 19	July 5	June 13 July 26	June 27
Pittsburgh Railways	June 6		Aug. 27	May 23 Aug. 2	May 17 Aug. 20	June 21
Equitable Gas	May 14 Aug. 22	May 31 Aug. 6		June 14 July 23	June 28	July 11
Byllesby E. & M.	May 28 Aug. 8	June 25	June 20		June 4 Aug. 15	May 16 Aug. 23
Equitable Auto	June 18	July 18	May 21 Aug. 1	July 12		Aug. 9 Aug. 29
Philadelphia Company	May 24 July 30	June 11 July 25	June 7 Aug. 13	July 16	July 2	

Wagner Junior League Schedule

SECTION NO. 1.

	At King	At Hemsley	At Johnston	At St. Mary's	At Brookline	At Ft. Pitt Jrs.
King A. C.		May 8	May 18	May 25	May 29	June 15
Hemsley A. C.	May 11		June 15	June 1	May 15	May 25
Johnston	June 22	June 5		May 11	May 22	June 8
St. Mary's	June 29	May 29	June 8		June 5	May 18
Brookline Cardinals	July 6	June 12	June 1	June 22		May 11
Ft. Pitt Juniors	July 1	July 3	July 6	July 13	May 8	

BIG LEAGUE TOTALS FOR WEEK

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

[illegible]

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

[illegible]

PITT VAULTER REGAINS TITLE

By LESTER J. BIEDERMAN,
Special Correspondent.

COLUMBUS, O., May 4.—Vic Pickard, the lithe Panther pole vaulter, came into his own here this afternoon as he regained his Ohio relay championship in the pole vault, when he turned back a classy field to win this event. Pickard vaulted 13 feet 7½ inches and among his list of conquered were Tom Warne, Northwestern, who still holds the national interscholastic mark; McDermott, Illinois; McAtee, Michigan State, and Whitney, Michigan Normal.

Don Gwynn captured the hammer throw with a heave of 152 feet 2½ inches, far below his best mark, but good today considering the slippery footing. Keefer, of West Virginia, placed third in this event.

Everett Utterback, Negro all-around athlete, could win only a second place in the broad jump, which was won by Dortmess, Northwestern, who broke the meet record.

WEST VIRGINA FOURTH

West Virginia placed fourth and fifth in the discus, won by John Anderson, of Cornell, who set a new relay mark and unofficially broke the world record, but his great heave went out of bounds. On the out of bounds throw Anderson sent the plate sailing 162 feet 3½ inches. Kerchner and Hill, of the Mountaineers, were the fourth and fifth place winners.

Hill, of West Virginia, finished third in the triathlon, all-around weight event, won by Anderson, of Cornell.

Schnellbach, Duquesne's speedy dash man, placed fourth in the 100-yard open dash, with Ford, of Bethany, fifth. Lambacher, Ohio Wesleyan, the century in 9.8 seconds.

LOCAL STARS THIRD

The 480-yard shuttle hurdle relay race in which Ohio State's speedy quartet breezed to a new world record in 1 minute 1.8 seconds, the Pittsburgh barrier men came in third. Illinois was second.

The feature race of the two-day meet took place this afternoon with four nationally recognized sprinters taking their places in the 100-yard dash special invitation race.

George Simpson, Ohio State; Pete Bowen, Pittsburgh; Jack Elder, Notre Dame, and Don Bennett, Toledo Libby High School, holder of the national interscholastic 100 and 200-yard championships, were the starters.

Simpson won the race in 9.5 seconds to equal the world's record, and Bowen, although three yards in the rear, pushed the Buckeye flash all the way. Bowen nosed out Elder by a scant yard, with the scholastic star, Bennett, pulling up in fourth place. Simpson got away like a streak of lightning and came thundering down the home stretch amid cheers of the crowd.

A slight wind was present during the race, but it cut right in the runners' faces and Maj. John L. Griffith, Big Ten commissioner of athletics, the official starter, said the race would be recognized as official.

It was the third time in two weeks that Simpson has either equaled the national intercollegiate record for the century or broken it.

More than 10,000 fans watched the Saturday events despite a drizzle which started early in the afternoon.

Braddock Duckpin League Ends Season

Braddock Council No. 911, Knights of Columbus Bowling League, has closed its season and cash prizes have been awarded the various teams and players.

A team composed of Charles J. Carr, captain; E. Barnes, Eugene McGowan, Frank Reilly, Andrew Serrapere and Steve Evans will roll a game on Monday at 9 p. m., with a team from the Columbian Girls, composed of Mary Prendergast, captain; Anna Kramer, Mary O'Brien, Mary O'Connell, Catherine Kennedy, Margaret Duran and Irene Schoming.

The league elected the following officers for next year: Frank, Hughes president; Richard Kerger, secretary, and Steve Pollock, treasurer.

Greenfield League Officers Elected

The Greenfield Community Club, at its last meeting, elected the following officers for the baseball league: A. A. Reisman, president; Bill Grounds, vice president, and Charles L. Miller, treasurer.

President Reisman announced that the league would be composed of four teams to be known as and backed by the following business men: Sims, Squirrel Hill Plumbing, Edward Wuerthele's and Miller Owens.

All league games will be played at W. A. Magee playgrounds on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Chicago, Wisconsin Nines Score Wins

CHICAGO, May 4.—(AP.)—Kermode, Ohio State pitcher, held Chicago to six hits here today, but errors and ragged base running by his teammates boosted the Maroons to a 4-to-3 victory. The Buckeyes hammered Urban, Maroon hurler, for 12 safeties and had the bases filled three times and failed to score.

URBANA, Ill., May 4.—(AP.)—Wisconsin continued its victorious march in the Big Ten baseball championship race here today by edging out Illinois, 2 to 1, after a great pitchers' battle between Maury Farber and Bower, of the Illini.

BAKER NAMED CAPTAIN

CHICAGO, May 4.— (INS.) — Joe Baker, of Aurora, Ill., has been elected captain of the 1930 Illinois Wesleyan basketball team.

ERIE SAILORS SWEEP SERIES WITH BUCKEYES

Gobs Score Winning Tally in Ninth to Triumph Over Springfield, 9 to 8.

Dayton Vanquishes Canton Both Games of Doubleheader, 8-1 and 7-6.

ERIE, Pa., May 4.—(AP.)—The Sailors made a clean sweep of the series with the Springfield Buckeyes here today, taking the second and final encounter, 9 to 8. The Gobs scored the winning tally in the ninth, after Springfield had tied the score in their half of the inning and trailed throughout the game.

Both clubs hit the ball hard, but the Sailors got their singles where they did the most good and took advantage of the eight free tickets handed out by Miller, Buckeye hurler. The score:

Erie.	Ab.	H.	O.	A.	Sprgfield.	Ab.	H.	O.	A.
Hogan,c..	6	1	5	0	Donavan,l.	5	2	9	2
Way,2....	5	3	3	2	Woodwth,2	4	1	4	3
Simon,3..	4	2	2	1	Curtin,r...	5	1	2	0
Beckw'h,s	3	0	3	2	Magee,c...	4	2	3	1
Hill,c....	3	1	2	0	Leonard,l.	5	3	1	0
Cross,1...	4	2	9	0	Noonan,s..	4	2	1	3
Gr'sclose,l	4	1	1	0	Cochlin,c..	3	2	4	1
Tyler,r...	4	3	2	0	Cornello,3.	3	0	2	1
Gockel,p..	3	2	0	4	Miller,p...	4	0	0	2
Totals..	36	15	27	9	Totals.	37	13	*26	13

*One out when winning run scored.

[illegible]

CHIEFS WIN, THE ONE

[illegible]

DAYTON WINS TWO

[illegible]

Golfer Slices Ball, Makes Ace In Wrong Hole

Associated Press.

AMARILLO, Tex., May 4.

A SLICED drive brought membership in golfdom's hole-in-one club to F. L. Bither.

He drove from the fifth tee at Twin Hills Country Club and found his ball in the cup of the sixth hole, about 180 yards away.

Two-base hits—Brenner, Funk, Nachand, Merville 2. Three-base hit—Funk. Sacrifice hit—Brenner. Stolen bases—Graber, Lovelace. Double plays—Funk to Herman to Brenner; Brenner to Herman. Left on bases—Canton 9, Dayton 7. Pitching record—8 runs and 12 hits off Pipgras in 8 1-3 innings. Bases on balls—Off Turner 4, off Pipgras 1. Struck out—By Turner 4, by Pipgras 2. Wild pitch—Turner 1. Umpires—Fox and Lovett. Time—1:54.

SECOND GAME.

Dayton.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Canton.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Brewer,1..	4	1	5	0	M'quard,3-s	4	1	2	1
Vorhoff,3..	2	1	3	0	Hiller,2....	3	1	1	1
Funk,s....	3	1	1	1	Sigman,m..	2	0	2	0
Dean,r....	3	1	1	0	*Gilchrist,s.	0	0	0	0
Nachand,m	4	1	2	0	†Holling'h,l	0	0	0	0
Herman,2..	3	1	2	0	Schmandt,1	3	1	5	0
Merville,l..	3	1	2	0	Graber,r....	4	1	0	1
Worth'ton,l	0	0	0	0	Lovelace,l-3	3	1	4	0
Winters,c..	3	1	3	1	Redman,c...	4	0	6	1
Hansen,p..	2	0	1	2	Boyd,s.....	0	0	0	0
Henoger,p.	0	0	0	0	Ellis,m....	1	0	0	0
Brown,p...	0	0	1	1	Connolly,p.	0	0	0	0
					Perkins,p..	2	0	0	1
					Woods,p...	1	1	1	0
					‡Caldwell..	1	0	0	0
Totals...	27	8	21	5	Totals....	28	26	21	5

*Batted for Sigman in fifth.
†Batted for Gilchrist in sixth.
‡Batted for Perkins in sixth.

Dayton .... 0 6 0 0 1 0 0—7
Canton .... 0 0 0 0 3 3 0—6

Runs—Brewer, Funk, Dean, Herman, Merville, Winters, Hansen, Marquardt, Hiller, Gilchrist, Lovelace, Boyd, Ellis. Errors—Brewer, Vorhoff, Heman, Boyd. Two-base hits—Nachand, Dean, Vorhoff. Home run—Merville. Sacrifice hit—Vorhoff. Hit by pitcher—Ellis. Double plays—Marquardt, unassisted; Brown to Vorhoff. Left on bases—Canton 11, Dayton 4. Pitchers summary—2 runs, 3 hits off Connolly in 1 1-3 innings; 5 runs, 5 hits off Perkins in 4 2-3 innings; no runs, no hits off Woods in one inning; 3 runs, 5 hits off Hansen in 5 2-3 innings; 3 runs, no hits off Henoger in no innings (pitched to three men); no runs, one hit off Brown in 1 1-3 innings. Struck out—By Connolly 1, by Perkins 3, by Woods 2, by Hansen 2. Bases on balls—Off Connolly 3, off Woods 1, off Hansen 5, off Henoger 3.

BUTLER HIGH TRACKMEN WIN

BUTLER, Pa., May 4.—Taking all three places in the 880-yard run, the final race of the meet, Butler defeated Freeport High School in a dual track meet here today, 58 to 50. The meet was in doubt until the last race. The summary:

TRACK EVENTS

100-yard dash—Gillespie, Freeport, first; Hogg, Butler, second; Cross, Butler, third. Time, 10:5.

220-yard dash—Gillespie, Freeport, first; Hogg, Butler, second; Lobuono, Butler, third. Time, 24 4-5.

440-yard dash—Cross, Butler, first; Yarnall, Freeport, second; Noble, Freeport, third. Time, 56:4.

880-yard run—Lobuono, Butler, first; Miller, Butler, second; Murtland, Butler, third. Time, 2:15.

Mile run—Brant, Butler, first; Carson, Butler, second; Hervery, Butler, third. Time, 5:10.

Low hurdles—Hice, Butler, and Gillespie, Freeport, tie for first; Hutchison, Butler, third. Time, 14:4.

FIELD EVENTS

Discus—Haggart, Freeport, first; Flemm, Freeport, second; R. Craig, Freeport, third. Distance, 90 feet 9 inches.

Shot put—Flemm, Freeport, first; Craig, Butler, second; Krulatz, Butler, third. Distance, 35:8.

Broad jump—Crawford, Butler, first; Faull, Butler, second; Gillespie, Freeport, third. Distance, 18 feet 10 inches.

Javelin—Flemm, Freeport, first; Craig, Butler, second; Faull, Butler, third. Distance, 119 feet.

Pole vault—Faull, Butler, first; Nast, Freeport, second; Drabr, Freeport, third. Height, 8 feet 6 inches.

High jump—Nast, Freeport, first; R. Craig, Freeport, tie with Nast, third; Crawford and Faull, tie. Height, 4 feet 10 inches.

JUNIATA TRACK TEAM VICTOR

HUNTINGDON, Pa., May 4.—Juniata College maintained its long list of track victories by defeating Dickinson, 67* to 58½, here this afternoon. The Juniata field men took all three places in both the shotput and the discus. Fetter, Freshman, broke the old discus and javelin record for Juniata, but Gunby, Dickinson star, took first place in the javelin event. Fetter also placed first in the shotput.

Shirk, Dickinson, took both the mile and two-mile events with little difficulty. The summary:

TRACK EVENTS

One mile run—First, Shirk, Dickinson; second, Hanry, Juniata; third, Corman, Juniata. Time, 4:41.

100-yard dash—First, Apel, Juniata; second, Casner, Dickinson; third, Angel, Dickinson. Time, :10 2-5.

120-yard hurdle—First, Gunby, Dickinson; second, Holsinger, Juniata; third, Snyder, Juniata. Time, :17 2-5.

440-yard dash—First, Miller, Juniata; second, Cartisciello, Dickinson; third, Davidson, Dickinson. Time, :54 4-5.

Two-mile run—First, Shirk, Dickinson; second, Little, Juniata; third, Corman, Juniata. Time, :10:19 1-5.

220-yard hurdles—First, Apel, Juniata; second, Casner, Dickinson; third, Holsinger, Juniata. Time, :27 3-5.

880-yard dash—First, Brown, Dickinson; second, Jamison, Juniata; third, Henry, Juniata. Time, 2:07 3-5.

220-yard dash—First, Casner, Dickinson; second, Apel, Juniata; third, Gutshall, Juniata. Time, :24.

FIELD EVENTS

High jump—First, tie, Gunby, Dickinson; Pentz, Juniata; third, tie, Angel, Dickinson; Halverson, Juniata. Height, 5 ft. 4 in.

Broad jump—First, Angel, Dickinson; second, Gunby, Dickinson; third, Pentz, Juniata. Distance, 20 ft.

Shotput—First, Fetter, Juniata; second, Boyer, Juniata; third, Eisenhart, Juniata. Distance, 39 ft., 3 in.

Javelin—First, Gunby, Dickinson; second, Fetter, Juniata; third, Huey, Dickinson. Distance, 181 ft., 5 in.

Discus—First, Fetter, Juniata; second, Holsinger, Juniata; third, Sproul, Juniata. Distance, 119 ft., 2 in.

Pole vault—First, tie, Bailey, Dickinson; Holsinger, Juniata; third, Hummel, Juniata. Height, 10 ft., 5 in.

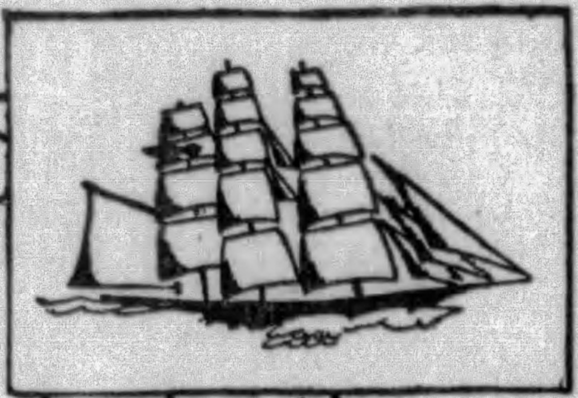
Wallis, Sharon Sportsman, Dies

SHARON, Pa., May 4.—T. J. Wallis, prominent local man, who died recently, was an ardent sport follower. Mr. Wallis had the pleasure of following Jack Dempsey through his many bouts and was a great admirer of the former champion. He was also in Cuba when Jess Willard dethroned Jack Johnson.

Beaver Valley League Schedule

(FIRST HALF.)

	At Maplewood	At Sheffield	At Braves	At Cleveland	At Panthers	At Woodlawn
Maplewood Independents		May 15	May 17	May 14	May 18	May 16
Sheffield A.	June 16		May 24	May 21	May 25	May 23
Braves	June 2	[illegible]		May 28	June 1	June 6
Cleveland A.	[illegible]	[illegible]	May 31		June 8	June 13
Panthers	[illegible]	[illegible]	June 7	June 4		June 27
Woodlawn	May 19	[illegible]	June 14	June 11	June 15	



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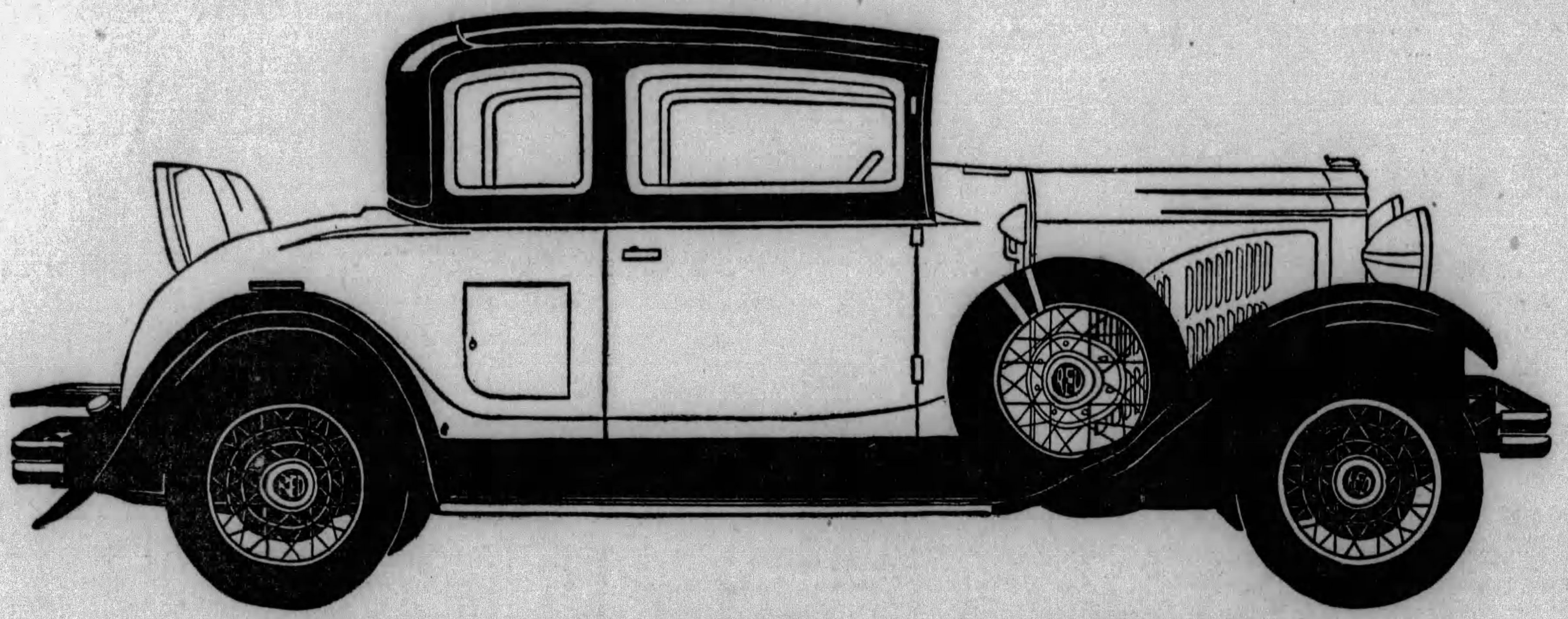

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Reo Flying Clouds are priced at the factory as follows: 5-Passenger Sedans $1395, Sport $1495; Master $1745, Sport $1870; Car of the Month $1970. 2-Passenger Coupe $1375, Sport $1475. 2-4-Passenger Coupe $1395, Sport $1495; Master $1625, Sport $1750. 5-Passenger Brougham, Master $1595, Sport $1720. 4-Passenger Victoria, Master $1695, Sport $1820. Roadster, Master $1685, Sport $1810.

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EDGEWOOD, PA.—M. C. Main's
HARRISON CITY, PA.—Harrison City Garage
HOUSTON, PA.—R. S. Arnold
HERMINIE, PA.—Serro Motor Co.
INDIANA, PA.—W. J. Jack
JEANNETTE, PA.—J. G. Waddell
JOHNSTOWN, PA.—Leitenberger Machine Co.
JOHNSONBURG, PA.—Miller Garage
KITTANNING, PA.—Reo-Todd Motor Co.
MT. LEBANON, PITTSBURGH, PA.—Mt. Lebanon Garage
NEW CASTLE, PA.—Reo Sales Co.
NORTH SIDE, PITTSBURGH, PA.—Manchester Blvd. Service Co., 506 Galveston Ave.
PITCAIRN, PA.—M. D. Salyard
PUNXSUTAWNEY, PA.—Marshall Motor Co.
ROCHESTER, PA.—Miller & Vollmer
SOMERSET, PA.—West End Garage
SHARPSBURG, PA.—L. Z. Hodil
TARENTUM, PA.—R. V. Orrill Motor Co.
UNIONTOWN, PA.—Springer Auto Co.
VANDERGRIFT, PA.—F. R. Aites
VERONA, PA.—Center Auto Service
WASHINGTON, PA.—S. M. Byers Motor Car Co.
WILMERDING, PA.—Metcalf & Metcalf

Society Leaders Turn Thoughts to Sewickley Horse Show

Committees Busy On Equine Exhibit Opening on June 6

AT ABOUT this time every year, those folks who are keenly interested in horses—and there is an amazingly large number of them around here—begin to think about that most important series of dates when the horse show will absorb their attention. I needn't qualify that "horse show," either, since just now it could mean nothing but the Allegheny Country Club show, which begins on June 6 and continues for three days.

This show is such an integral part of the spring season and has inceased so greatly in size and popularity during the last few years, that I am sure you will be interested to know just who are the folks in charge. The executive committee is headed this year by Henry Clay Bughman, Jr., and assisting him are Richard King Mellon, William Bacon Schiller, Harvey Norton Van Voorhis, William Penn Snyder, Jr., William Christopher Robinson and T. McKee Graham.

Then, a group of women riders and mothers of young riders—and a few grandmothers, too—is taking charge of the sale of tickets and boxes. Heading this committee is Mrs. William Christopher Robinson, whose daughter, Mary, is on the list of debutantes for next year, you know. Mrs. Robinson's committee consists of Mrs. Harvey Norton Van Voorhis, Mrs. Maitland Alexander, Mrs. J. Frederic Byers, Mrs. J. Dawson Callery, Mrs. George H. Calvert, Mrs. Clinton L. Childs, Mrs. William Frew, Mrs. Charles Frederick Holdship, Mrs. J. Denniston Lyon, Mrs. Richard Beatty Mellon, Mrs. Henry Oliver, Mrs. Morgan Burdette Schiller, Mrs. Christian Ihmsen Shannon, Mrs. Leonard Woods, Mrs. Frank Scott Willock and Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Jones III. Mrs. Jones, by the way, is a new member of this committee.

Trophy Committee Working Hard

Another committee working hard for the success of the show is the one in charge of the trophies, and Mrs. Henry Clay Bughman, Jr., is chairman. Her aides include Mrs. George Andrew Benney, Jr., Mrs. Harry Darlington, Jr., Mrs. Thomas M. Jones III, Mrs. Telesio Lucci, Mrs. William Penn Snyder, Jr., Miss Mary McCune, Miss Gretchen V. Schoonmaker, Mrs. John Ormsby Burgwin and Mrs. James M. Schoonmaker, Jr.

In connection with the show, I've been wondering if Richard King Mellon is going to exhibit one or more of the horses he bought while he was in England and Scotland late this winter. This string of horses arrived at Greensburg not long ago, I hear, and is stabled at the Rolling Rock Club.

The Allegheny Country Club event is on the Ideal Spring Horse Show Circuit, you may remember, and this circuit opens its season with a three days' show in Cleveland beginning on May 16. Following that will be the Devon Horse Show and Country Fair, which opens May 27 and continues through June 1 in Philadelphia. The third show is the Sewickley one—and by the way, it opens at 1 o'clock the afternoon of the sixth—and closing the series will be the South Shore Country Club Horse Show in Chicago from June 11 to 15.

As you may have noticed, the shows are arranged to give a few days between each for the transportation of horses between cities. This facilitates matters for owners of show horses and assures each city a higher grade show than would be possible under individual auspices. St. George Bond is secretary again this year.

Ballroom Striking

ONE day last week I went over to the William Penn Hotel to see the new ballroom where the social service department of the West Penn Hospital is going to give its "show-case ball" on May 24, and I thought you might like to know something of its appearance. And I am sure that when you see it, you will be impressed by its striking beauty, with its rich black and gold effects.

The dance floor, for instance, is a glossy black, and the walls are paneled alternately with solid black and with modernistic designs in purple, green, blue and gold. The base of the walls is of black marble and the windows and the panels are framed in gold. The doors are of black and gold, too.

Perhaps the first thing that will strike your eye, though, is the ceiling, with its huge medallion painted with figures of girls in old-fashioned garb. In the center of the medallion is a light casting its glow upwards, and at each corner is a cluster of lights in different colors. Just beyond the ballroom is the reception room, finished in green, and beyond that, a small banquet hall in Chinese red. The showcases, I believe, are to be placed in the green room on the night of the ball, and supper will be served in the red room.

June Brides

ADDED to that slowly lengthening list of June weddings were two which were announced during the week. The first is that of Margaret Wallick McClintic, daughter of the Howard Hale McClintics, of Beechwood boulevard, who has chosen Monday, June 3, for her marriage to George Hutchinson Love, son of Joseph K. Love, of Johnstown. The ceremony will be performed at 5:30 o'clock in Calvary Episcopay Church.

Then, Catherine Longenecker has selected a June date, too. Catherine is a daughter of Mrs. Ralph Longenecker, of St. James street and she has taken Thursday, June 13, as the date for her marriage to James Bennett Walker, son of the junior Hay Walkers, of Edgeworth. The ceremony is set for 5:30 o'clock in the Shadyside Presbyterian Church. Catherine, you remember, was one of the bridesmaids at the wedding of Mr. Walker's brother, Hartley Given Walker, and Katherine Porter, which took place April 20.

Debut Dates Set

TWO more dates for coming-out parties were added to the social calendar during the week, one in June and the other next fall. The former date is Thursday, June 27, taken by the Norwood Johnstons, of Shady avenue, for a tea dance in the Longue Vue Country Club to introduce their daughter, Frances. Mrs. Johnston and Frances, by the way, have just returned home from Pinehurst, where they have been staying since the Christmas holidays.

The other debut party is set for Wednesday, November 6, when Mrs. J. Frank Drake, of Pembroke place, will entertain at tea in her home to present her daughter, Ruth. This debutante-to-be was graduated last June from Farmington, and she has spent the summer and winter studying in Europe with a traveling school of sub-debs.

Johnson Wedding

ONE of the most important weddings of the spring season took place on Monday afternoon in the Shadyside Presbyterian Church, when Mary Louise Johnson, daughter of Mrs. William Terrell Johnson, of Forbes street, and Raymond Ford Moreland, son of the William C. Morelands, of "Raymond Farm," Coraopolis Heights, were married. The ceremony was performed at 5:30 o'clock by the Rev. Dr. Maitland Alexander, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Hugh Thomson Kerr, pastor of the church, before an altar banked with palms and ferns. The lace-covered prie dieu was flanked with masses of pink begonias and Calla lilies, with tall cathedral candles at either side. And just a bit out of the ordinary was the fact that Mary Louise's attendants made their first appearance from behind the chancel, walking down the aisle to the rear of the church, where they met to precede the bride up to the altar.

Mary Louise was given in marriage by her brother, Worthington Johnson. She wore a gown and veil made of rare old rose point lace, fashioned with a brief train. The veil formed a point at the back of her head and was caught with a bandeau of the lace coming forward over her shoulders to be caught at the wrists and form sleeves. She carried white orchids and bouvardia.

Chiffon frocks made short in front and long in back, with chiffon jackets tied with brocaded streamers which crossed at the back to form short trains, were worn by the girls of the bridal party, and their hats were of cocoa straw edged with lace to match. They carried spring flowers.

The two maids of honor, Margaret Wallick McClintic and Betty Scott, wore dresses of pumpkin-colored chiffon, while turquoise blue chiffon was worn bythe bridesmaids, Helen Leovy,

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

Pittsburgh Man Will Wed New York Girl

ONE of the interesting out-of-town weddings this month will be that of Marjorie Gilbert, daughter of Mrs. Ada Kipp Gilbert, of New York and Englewood, N. J., and Alexander Hays Hunter, son of Mrs. Alexander Stuart Hunter, of Fifth avenue, which is set for Friday afternoon, May 17. The ceremony will be performed at 4:30 o'clock in the chapel of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church and will be followed by a reception at the Park Lane. A number of Pittsburgh folk are planning to go to attend the wedding, and several local men are included in the bridal party.

The bride is going to have one attendant, Margaret Kidder, of Englewood, and Mr. Hunter is having his brother, Joseph Fisher Hunter, of Rye, N. Y., for his best man. The list of ushers includes the names of George Harton Singer, Jr., Lewis A. Park and William F. Brickel, all Pittsburghers; Truman P. Handy, of Riverdale, N. J.; Stanley M. Moffat, of New York, and William John Logan, of Long Island.

* * *

Pittsburghers Sail For Paris Wedding

AMONG the Pittsburghers who sailed Wednesday on the Mauretania for Cherbourg were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Childs III, of Northumberland street. Mrs. Childs' brother, James Brown Mabon, Jr., of New York, is going to marry Mary Frost, formerly of St. Louis, on May 13 in Paris, and Mr. Childs is going to act as his best man. The ceremony will be performed in the Church of St. Germain des Paris in Paris.

Edgewood Girl Weds In Church

A PRETTY wedding of last night out in Edgewood, was that of Darrel Ewing Morrow, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. Wilson Morrow, of Maple avenue, and Robert Charles Todd, son of George A. Todd, of the Schenley Apartments, which took place at 7:30 o'clock in the Edgewood Presbyterian Church. The altar was banked with palms and ferns, with two Italian candelabra, and on either side were huge Grecian stone urns filled with pink snapdragon. There the ceremoney was performed by the Rev. Ralph Waldo Lloyd, assisted by the Rev. C. Ronald Garmey, of Calvary Episcopal Church.

Darrel was given away by her father, and she wore a charming gown of ivory satin, made

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

MRS. WILLIAM FREW is an aide for the "show-case" ball to be held May 24 in the William Penn Hotel by the social service department of the West Penn Hospital. Photo by Bachrach.

MISS DOROTHY JARVIS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Jarvis, of Sewickley, whose name is included in the list of girls who will be debutantes during the coming season. Photo by Bachrach.

MISS DOROTHY LOUISE BEEGLE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harper K. Beegle, of Gibsonia, whose marriage to James McClain, also of Gibsonia, will be solemnized on Wednesday, June 26, in her home. Photo by Trinity Court.

MISS GERTRUDE CATHERINE TENER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Tener, of Beaver road, Coraopolis, is home from New York where she met her brother, R. W. Tener, Jr., on his return from a world tour. Photo by Parry.

MRS. EDWARD HOOPES III who was Miss Katherine Mansfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Clarke Mansfield, of Milton avenue, Regent Square, before her marriage which took place yesterday. Photo by Breckon.

JOB OF CONGRESS PRESIDENT NO BED OF ROSES

Executive on Hand Early and Late to Guide Club's Destiny

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG.

IF there be any who think the presidency of an organization such as the Congress of Clubs is a sinecure, a glance at the report of Mrs. Carl E. Coslowsky, the retiring president, should be sufficient to dispel the error. The opening phrases of that report are significant: "May 1, 1928, found the president at her desk at 8:30 a. m., the routine hour for beginning business. It is impossible to state the hour at which the president's day closes." During the two years in which Mrs. Coslowsky occupied the president's chair, a term which expired last Wednesday, regular office hours were observed by the business-like executive. Presiding at all meetings of the Congress and the board and supervising all Congress activities proved only a small part of the sundry duties which she was called upon to perform.

Last year Mrs. Coslowsky served as judge in four contests, delivered three radio talks, presented three radio speakers and also took part in a radio play. She personally looked after all correspondence, attended four children's parties, five evening concerts, seven musical teas and 30 teas, at some of which she assisted at the tables. Committee meetings attended numbered 250, departmental meetings, 148, almost the total number held in the clubhouse, and 600 appointments were granted, this number being exclusive of those hundreds of interruptions with which every executive is assailed.

Served on Boards

Mrs. Coslowsky was a patroness for seven theater parties, presided three times at outside club meetings, chaperoned six dances, served on six boards of directors outside the Congress and served on the council of the Welfare Fund and on its budget committee.

The president was absent from her desk over only two periods of any length, the first when she was a delegate to the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, all the sessions of which she attended, and the second during her two weeks' vacation.

In the last year of her administration Mrs. Coslowsky visited 12 institutions, made 21 trips to various city hospitals, five trips to local colleges, was patroness for 10 benefit bridges, attended 30 president's reception, 36 dinners and banquets, addressed 30 outside meetings, attended 30 luncheons that were not Congress activities, and compiled 12 issues of the Congress Outlet as editor-in-chief.

High Lights of Term

As high lights of her two-year administration Mrs. Coslowsky points out: Improvements and repairs which have been made to the house, and equipment added, costing approximately $12,000; the closing year's business amounting to $70,733.44, an actual revenue increase of $8,333.44 over the estimated budget; reduction of $8,000 in the mortgage during the two years; the establishment of the mortgage fund in which are now placed all initiation and life membership fees; an increase in membership that virtually amounts to a doubling; the pageant which was given to mark 25 years of Congress life; the establishment of the benevolent-hospitality work through which outside groups are aided; the increasing popularity of the Thanksgiving dinners; the establishment and continuance of the St. Nicholas fair; the Christmas festivals; the inauguration of open house on New Year's Day; the establishment of the annual memorial service; recognition by the Chamber of Commerce and other organizations of the Congress as a leading organized group; the annual kirmess presentations; the development of the choral; the executive board's evening benefits which have attracted men to the clubhouse; the Saturday night dinner dances; the daily service of tea in the lounge; the departmental programs; assistance in drives for various organizations and institutions and, last, the inauguration of May Day as Congress Day on which the new officers of the Congress were inducted.

Interested in Annual Congress, of Clubs Kirmess

MRS. RALPH C. SHAW, Miss Lillian Coleman and Miss Helen Bennett (left to right) are interested in the annual kirmess which the recreation department of the Congress will hold in the Alvin Theater May 23, Mrs. Shaw as department chairman, Miss Coleman of program, and Miss Bennett, department vice chairman and kirmess costume designer.

PHOTOS BY PARRY

Dormont Century To Meet

AT tomorrow afternoon's meeting of the music department of the Dormont New Century Club, the hostess, Mrs. Fred Ely, of Park boulevard, will be assisted by Mrs. Miles Sutton and Mrs. R. L. Swearer. Mrs. William Best will read a paper about the life and compositions of Lily Strickland. Mrs. H. A. Heineman will play piano solos, and Mrs. C. T. Horgan will contribute soprano solos. Miss Lucille Miller Werner will direct choral study.

An evening of plays, esthetic dancing and music will be sponsored by the drama department May 24 in the Hillsdale School auditorium, as a benefit for the building fund.

The literary department's annual luncheon will be held Tuesday, May 14, in the St. Clair Country Club. Mrs. C. E. Frankenberry will have charge of the luncheon reservations, and Mrs. B. B. Byers will arrange for transportation of the department members.

Congress Kirmess May 23

ALL things at the Congress of Clubs these days are pointing towards the annual kirmess which will be an event of May 23 in the Alvin Theater, marking the conclusion of the season for the Congress "school of the dance." Mrs. Ralph C. Shaw, chairman of the department of recreation, has appointed these chairmen: Mrs. Carl E. Coslowsky, honorary chairman; Miss Helen Bennett, designer of costumes; Mrs. W. E. Millar, chairman of ushers; Miss Lillian Coleman, program; Mrs. Paul Hamilton, tickets; Mrs. J. A. Pannabaker, properties; Mrs. John R. Hermes, patronesses; Mrs. William J. Price, publicity.

The evening department's tea this afternoon to honor Mrs. Coslowsky is the first Sunday event of its kind ever held in the clubhouse, but, as every one knows, the evening department is not epected to hold its affairs at regulation hours. Mrs. John H. Bricker, chairman of the department, and Mrs. Coslowsky will preside at the tea table. Mrs. J. Charles Wilson, Mrs. Neva Morris, Mrs. Elsie Breese Mitchell, Mrs. Nell Flannery Jones and M. Carroll Johnson will furnish the program of readings and music.

Boys' League to Give Musicale Thursday

A MUSICALE tea will be given Thursday in the home of Mrs. Edwin Ruud, South Graham street, by the Boys' Welfare League. The associate members and their friends will be guests that afternoon.

CLUB CALENDAR

SUNDAY

Evening Department, Congress of Clubs.

MONDAY

West View Forum.	Women's Press Club.
Wilkinsburg Women's Club.	Keystone Association.
Oakmont Juniors.	The Tourists
Dickens Fellowship.	Avalon Woman's Club.
Sheraden Monday Club.	Bellevue Outlook.
Homestead Woman's Club.	Congress Ways and Means.

TUESDAY

Tuesday Musical Club.	Health Colony Club.
Bellevue Round Table.	Criterion Club.
Allegheny Valley Club.	Woman's Club of Pittsburgh.
Crafton Juniors.	Brookside Woman's Club.
Bellevue Literary Club.	Betsy Ross Daughters.

WEDNESDAY

Wednesday Club of Pittsburgh.	Tech Woman's Club.
New Era Club.	Unitarian Alliance.
Bryn Mawr Farms Club.	Congress Education-Legislative.

THURSDAY

Brighton Women's Club.	Housekeepers' Club.
Epoch Club.	Wilkinsburg Civic Club.
Crafton Heights Club.	Wilkinsburg Thursday Club.
Hazelwood Woman's Club.	Rosslyn Farms Club.
Ingomar Woman's Club.	Pittsburgh Hadassah.

FRIDAY

Carnegie Woman's Club.	Crafton Woman's Club.
South Hills College Club.	Southern Club.
Squirrel Hill Club.	College Club.

SATURDAY

Irving College Club.	Ingram Juniors.
Blind Women's Club.	Kiski Valley Club.

Wilkinsburg Women To Elect Officers

REPORTS will be heard and election held at the annual meeting of the Wilkinsburg Woman's Club in the Y. W. C. A. Community House tomorrow. This, with the exception of the annual outing, will close the season for the Wilkinsburg women.

Grand Chapter O. E. S. to Meet

PLANS are progressing for the meeting of the Grand Chapter of Pennsylvania, Order of the Eastern Star, which will be held June 11, 12 and 13 in Syria Mosque. Serving under Bertha Meyers, general chairman, are Edna H. Bovee, Margaret F. Carlson, Mary E. White, Bertha Fackiner, Daisy Cain, Tillie Harris, Vera M. Godard, Saro M. Glendenning, Amber Reed, Carolyn R. Phillips, Betty Hamilton, Sara Killen, Wallace Kelley, Elizabeth Sexauer, Johanna Hartzell, Ethel Osterling, Harry T. Woodmansee, Goldie Ludwig, Harry Graham and Henrietta Sheasley.

Tech Women's Club In Final Meeting

THE closing meeting of the Woman's Club of Carnegie Institute of Technology for the present college year will be held on Wednesday at 1 o'clock in the faculty clubroom. It is to be a luncheon with music by the chorus of the club and other entertainment. Mrs. E. K. Collins has charge of reservations. Mrs. Harold L. Lang, re-elected president for a second term, will preside at the meeting following luncheon. The officers elected for one year terms are as follows: Mrs. W. R. Work, first vice president; Mrs. E. K. Collins, second; Mrs. R. S. Simboli, third, and Mrs. D. Gustafson, fourth. Mrs. H. W. Russell was re-elected secretary, and Mrs. L. R. Guild is to serve as treasurer.

Mrs. Lang has announced her committee chairmen for the coming year as follows: Mrs. Walter F. Rittman, program; Mrs. Howard G. Potter, service; Mrs. Lawrence H. Miller, social; Mrs. Samuel E. Dibble, courtesy; Mrs. Alexander J. Wurts, membership, and Mrs. John D. Beatty, publicity.

27th Ward Women To Meet Tomorrow

N. J. M'MAHON is the speaker announced for Monday's meeting of the Women's Community Association of the Twenty-seventh Ward, which will be held in the John Morrow School. Mrs. Harry K. Kohler, chairman of the membership committee, will have charge of the social hour.

South Hills Club Plans Activities

EVENTS on the calendar for the South Hills Woman's Club include the Mother's Day program on May 13, a directors' meeting on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Mary Jones and a rummage sale Thursday and Friday at the Y. M. C. A., Sarah street.

On Committee

MRS. H. EDWIN RAMSEY, JR., is serving on the committee for the Delta Gamma scholarship bridge to be held May 11 at the Keystone Athletic Club.

Photo by Trinity Court.

Dorsetts Beautiful Permanent

Only a genuine DORSETT WAVE will really satisfy your discriminating taste

$4.00 Free Hair Dress

You'll experience such pleasure in the correctness of your Dorsett wave. You'll find it so easy to care for, so truly permanent that you'll wonder how we do it. Expert operators is the answer—no experiments at Dorsetts.

Dorsett Makes a Specialty of Half-Grown Hair

SPECIAL OFFER

Finger Wave, Shampoo and Haircut, $1.50

This is Not a School—Licensed Operators Only

DORSETT'S PERMANENT WAVING SYSTEM, INC.

Rooms 306-308 May Building Fifth and Liberty Aves.

Phone ATlantic 3798, Pittsburgh

Shops in fifteen of the largest cities in the United States.

KAUFMANN LOOBY CO

PENN AVENUE BETWEEN 6th AND 7th STS.

Special Reductions on

COATS DRESSES ENSEMBLES

For Women and Misses

$35 *Formerly Up to $59*

$55 *Formerly Up to $89*

$75 *Formerly Up to $149*

THESE prices offer definite savings on decidedly smart garments! Late Spring and early Summer dresses for street, afternoon, dinner and evening wear! Two and three-piece ensemble suits of the "dressmaker" type with short, three-quarter or full length coats! Plain tailored or fur trimmed coats in a variety of fabrics. Many are one or few-of-a-kind styles.

Because of the nature of this sale, No Exchanges . . . No Credits . . . All Sales final, please.

KAUFMANN LOOBY CO.

PENN AVE. BETWEEN SIXTH AND SEVENTH STS.

Parking . . . No Charge. Leave Your Car With the Attendant at the Door

Monday . . . . . Reductions Go Into Effect at

GRABOWSKY'S

CLOTH COATS

Tweeds for sports wear;—and Kasha, in black and navy for Town and Travel.

$45.00 $55.00 $69.50

All Other Cloth Coats

Including the Exclusive Models tailored in our made-to-order department. Smartly fur trimmed

Reduced at Least 25%

COSTUME SUITS

Entire Stock of Spring Cloth Ensemble Suits are Reduced

Costume and Ensemble Suits $75.00 (Were $115 and $125.00)

Costume and Ensemble Suits $89.50 (These were Originally $135)

All Finer Costume Suits Reduced Proportionately

A Few Tailored Suits in Navy (coat and skirt). A smart attire for the miss or debutante $45

SPRING FROCKS for Street and Afternoon

Practically our entire stock of frocks in Flat Crepes, Satins and Georgettes. Models and shades for street, travel and town

(Group One). Dresses that were $69.50 and $75.00 . . . $39.50

(Group Two). Dresses that were $110.00 and $125.00 $69.50

Grabowsky's

ESTABLISHED IN 1875

514 and 516 WOOD STREET ◆ ◆ ◆ IN PITTSBURGH

It's the thing to Do

Come to Reizenstein's with your gift problems—Sometimes it's difficult to decide for one's self just what to send for a wedding, birthday or anniversary gift.

Reizenstein's gift things are a known quantity—full of character, good taste and real charm—that's where Reizenstein's shine like the North Star on a clear night. Come to Reizenstein's with your gift problems—It's the thing to do.

Kenilworth Old English Glassware

Reproduction of early English Crystal, sparkles like the diamonds in its cutting. Square bases add to its stability.

Goblets.....doz.	25.00	Sherbets.....doz.	25.00
Iced Teas.....doz.	27.50	Cordial..... "	17.50
Finger Bowls..... "	30.50	Bridge Tumblers.... "	22.50
Cocktails..... "	20.00		

Reizenstein's

WORLD'S GIFT MARKET PLACE

625 LIBERTY AVENUE ATLANTIC 6070

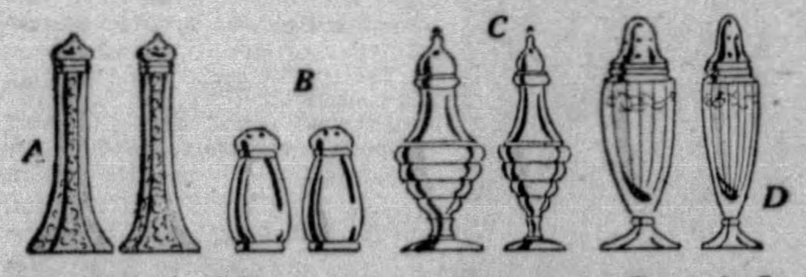
Cat-a-Corner from Oliver on Liberty

Monday's the Day to Save on Home Needs....Many Features Shown First Time!

McCreery's May Selling Event

New...Fashion-Right Merchandise of McCreery Quality...at Remarkable Savings!

This May Selling Event affords unlimited opportunities to save on New, Fashion-Correct merchandise of McCreery quality. The values stand unchallenged, because the quality-standard always maintained by this store is apparent in every item offered. Fine dependable merchandise that you can buy . . . at less than regular . . . with the perfect assurance of lasting satisfaction.



Striking Silver and Pewter Specials

Salts and Peppers

Five Features in the May Event

(A)—Salt and Pepper Sets in the popular hammered silver design. Especially designed for use with the new glassware **$1.19**

(B)—Salt and Pepper Sets attractively fashioned of pewter. This is the first time we have offered pewter at such a low price. Pair...... **95c**

(C)—Early American designs in salt and pepper sets of pewter. Attractively shaped and three and one-half inches high **$1.85**

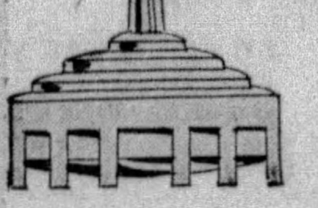
(D)—Salt and Pepper Sets of finely etched crystal with silver plated tops. In color—rose, crystal and green—regularly priced $1.00. Pair.... **85c**

—Salt and Pepper Sets of sterling silver in plain or hammered designs. Only one inch high and nicely boxed in sets of six ..... **Set 88c**

(McCreery's—Silverware—Street Floor)

Bath Salts and Dusting Powder

89c Set



Smartly bottled bath salts in decorative glass jars, delightful for softening the water and perfuming the bath. In rose and ivory, blue and ivory, green and ivory, jade, silver, and black.

Daggett & Ramsdell Cold Cream	38c
Kleenex Cleansing Tissues	29c
Krinx Cleansing Tissues	19c
Milk of Magnesia	3 for 93c
Lavoris (large size)	69c
Listerine (large size)	65c
Pebeco Tooth Paste	32c
Listerine Tooth Paste	18c
Cuticura Soap	3 for 55c
Woodbury's Soap	3 for 50c
Palmolive Soap	75c Dozen
Lux Toilet Soap	85c Dozen
Zip—Depilatory, Combination Set	$3.45

(McCreery's—Street Floor)

Only Twice a Year This Opportunity

"McCreery Label" High-Grade Sheets

At a 10% Discount

Made especially to our order, of one of the highest types of fine unweighted sheeting . . . every sheet guaranteed to give satisfaction. Torn hems, nicely finished. The discount has already been deducted from the prices listed below:

Size	Plain	Hem-stitched	Size	Plain	Hem-stitched
54x90....	$1.35	$1.48	72x108...	$1.90	$2.25
63x99....	$1.57	$1.75	81x99....	$1.90	$2.25
63x108...	$1.65	$2.00	81x108...	$2.00	$2.35
72x99....	$1.65	$2.00	90x108...	$2.20	$2.47

CASES

Size	Plain	Hem-stitched
42x36....	45c	54c
45x36....	45c	58c
42x38½..	45c	58c
45x38½..	49c	61c

BOLSTERS

Size	Plain	Hem-stitched
42x54....	76c	89c
42x63½..	80c	$1.03
42x72....	$1.03	$1.12

(McCreery's—Second Floor)

Special Feature

Repeating the Most Successful Luggage Event McCreery's Have Ever Held

200 More Samples

OF THE FAMOUS

Belber LUGGAGE

Offering Regular $16.50 to $20 Qualities at

$10.

Men's 20-Inch, 22-Inch and 24-Inch Gladstone Cases
Men's 18-Inch and 20-Inch Traveling Bags
Women's 18-Inch, 20-Inch and 22-Inch Cowhide Travel Cases

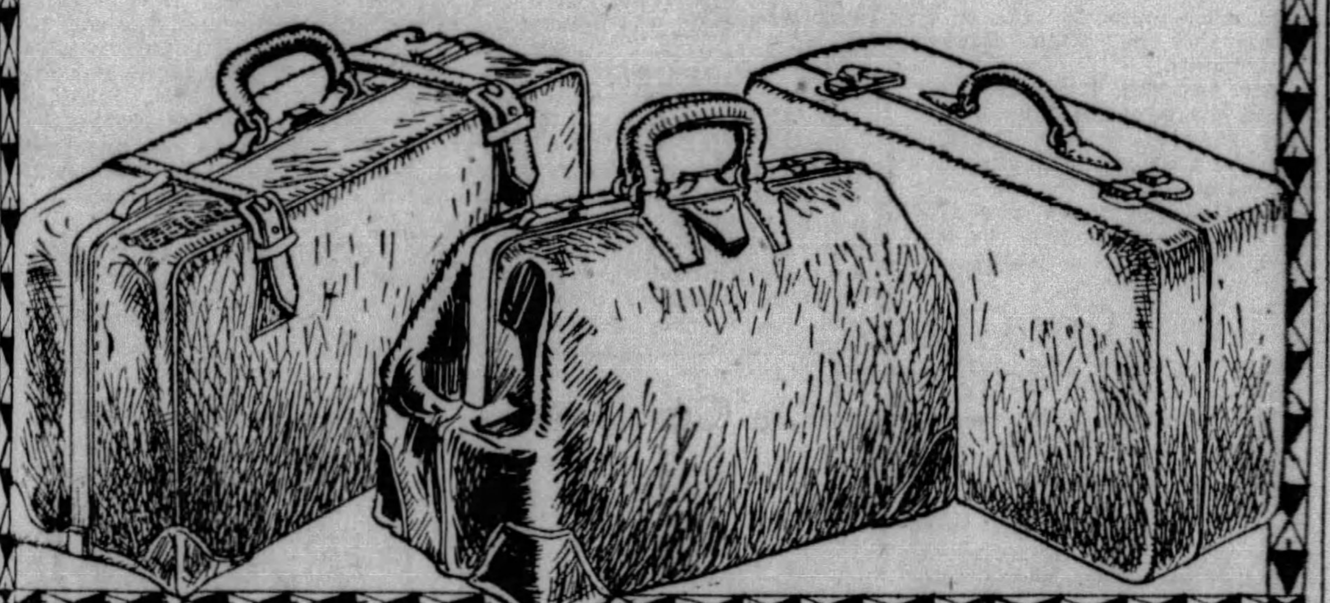
This is the final shipment of these samples . . . the maker's supply is exhausted and these are the last McCreery's will be able to offer at this price.

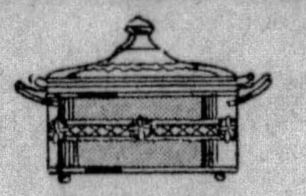
These bags are of standard "Belber" quality, and McCreery's recommend them highly. Ruggedly built of genuine cowhide leather in black or brown shark grain . . . sewed frames . . . sewed corners . . . linings of leather or cloth.

At this remarkable price, it is well to anticipate your vacation needs for the coming Summer. Only 200 pieces . . . no more after these are sold.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled While Quantity Lasts

(McCreery's—Luggage—Seventh Floor)





Just 50 Silver-Plated 7-Inch Casseroles

WITH "PYREX" INSERTS

$2.85

Regular $4.95 values, hammered and engraved styles. Oval and round. The casseroles have an attractive etched top. Special, $2.85.

(Silverware—Street Floor)

Important In the May Selling

Bridge or Oil Font Wrought Iron Lamp Bases

$3.45

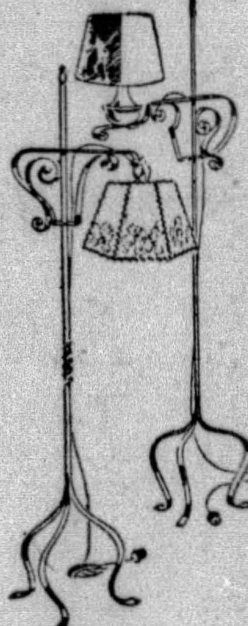
Bridge style standards in green or red finishes, the oil-font style in steel finish, with pewter or brass font. These are exceptional at $3.45.

Paper Parchment Lamp Shades, 85c

In the new applied prints for the Early American home. Ideal for the oil-font lamps.

Hexagonal Shades of Parchmentized paper in many designs and colors. Bridge lamp style, $1.35.

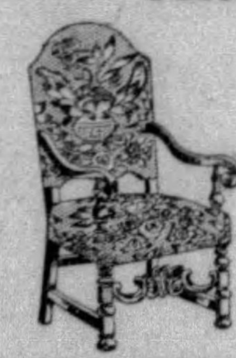
(McCreery's—Mezzanine Lamp Shop)



At the Cost of Ordinary Furniture . . .

Fine McCreery Furniture

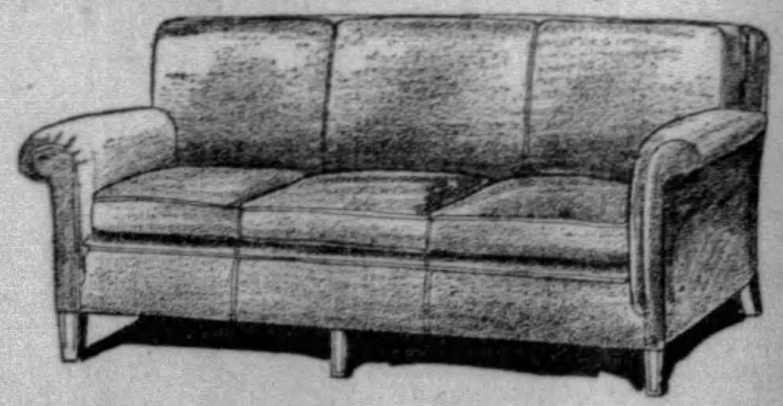
Goes Into the Selling at Rare Savings



OCCASIONAL CHAIRS

$39.75

A new high-backed upholstered chair that will add distinction to your living room. Carved frame of antique brown mahogany. Beautiful floral tapestry coverings.



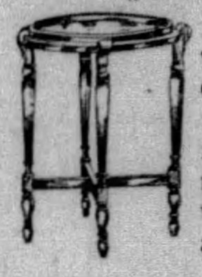
This Lawson Type Sofa

With Down Filled Seat Cushions **$169.50**

This sofa is the last word in comfort . . . with down filled seat cushions. Built to our special order of the finest materials. Several new shades of mohair from which to choose.

COFFEE TABLE

$13.75



A very serviceable table of new conception . . . made of solid mahogany with removable tray top.

McCreery's New "Warwick" Chair

$89.50

Designed after one of our most popular chairs, with feather spring seat and back. Wool-faced tapestries in several attractive designs.

END TABLE

$6.25

Well built, with base of selected birch and top of solid mahogany. Has practical rack for books.

Governor Winthrop

DESKS

$39.75

Constructed of solid mahogany and gumwood, with serpentine front . . . and ball and claw feet. Three spacious drawers . . . roomy interiors. Hand rubbed finish.

Convenient Payments May Be Arranged

(McCreery's—Furniture—Eighth Floor)

An Outstanding Selling of 30 Only

Seamless Royal Wilton Rugs

Regularly Selling in Our Stocks at $69.50

8.3x10.6 Ft. **$56.45** 9x12 Ft.

When you have seen and purchased one of these fine rugs, you will be more than satisfied with its marvelous wearing qualities. Rugs whose colors have achieved a degree of beauty seldom found at this price. A limited quantity at this reduced price.

Just 38 . . . Seamless

Axminster Rugs

$32.45

Room size rugs in the new all-over patterns and Chinese designs. Their price is no indication of their remarkable wearing qualities. Size 8.3x10.6 and 9x12 ft.

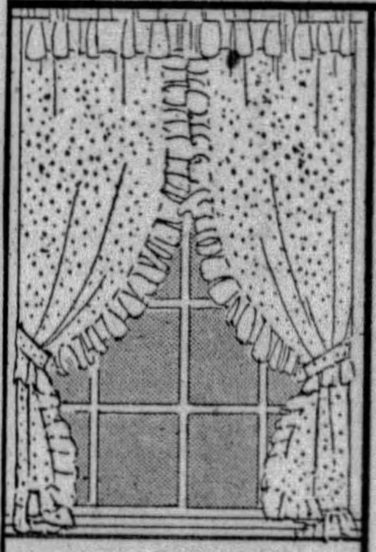
A Very Special Selling of . . . 400

French Silk Rugs

$3.45

Beautiful imported rugs whose designs faithfully reproduce the rare old patterns of Kashans, Sarouks and Kirmans. Can be used for table scarfs and wall pieces.

(McCreery's—Sixth Floor)



POLKA DOTTED CURTAINS

$1.85 Pr.

Two hundred pairs of marquisette curtains in attractive dotted designs. Three patterns in white, ivory, and beige. 36 inches wide and 2¼ yards long, with 3-inch double full ruffle. Tie backs to match.

Three Smart New Patterns in

Rayon Casement PANELS

Regularly $1.55 Each

$1.25 Each

Three new patterns in this lovely rayon material which is being sponsored by leading interior decorators all over the country. These panels are 36 inches wide and 2¼ yards long, with 3-inch hem, finished with a 3-inch bullion fringe. The reduced price is made possible only through the May Selling Event.

Rayon Casement Cloth by the Yard to Match These Panels—38c Yd.

An Incomparable Offering of 20

Extremely Fine Specimens of CHINESE RUGS

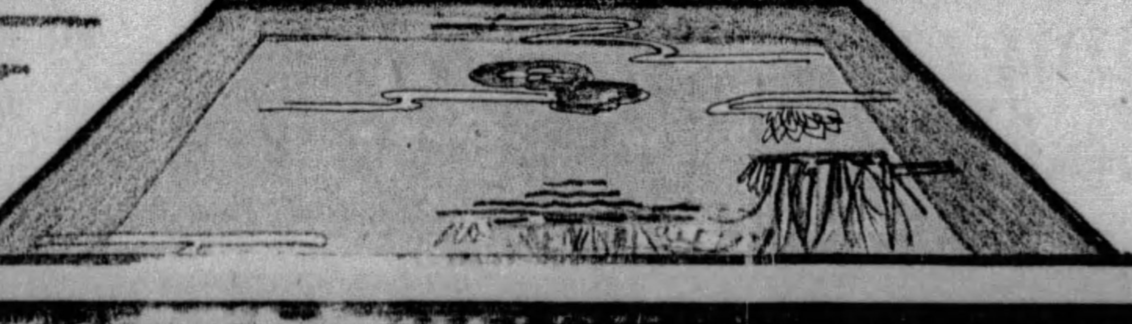
The Finest in Quality and Most Beautiful in Design and Color That McCreery's Have Ever Shown

9x12 FT. SIZE **$285.** REGULARLY $400

Rugs with that deep, thick, heavy pile, that instantly mark them as rugs of unusual quality . . . woven for lifetime service. Colors that have been masterfully blended as only Chinese craftsmen can do it. Designs are age-old Chinese symbols.

Only 20 in the collection. No more will be available at this price.

(McCreery's—Oriental Rugs—Sixth Floor)



In the Modern Art Studio

Three Excellent Values in Unpainted Furniture

ROMAN BENCH

$1.45

($2.00 Value)

With hand-woven cane seat . . . height 19 inches; seat size, 12x18½ inches. For bedroom, dressing room, living room. To be finished as desired.

TILT-TOP TABLE

$2.95

($3.95 Value)

Solid birch, with scalloped edge, double molded. Top 14x21; 23 inches high. Can be used as fire screen, bedside or coffee table.

SPIDER FOOT STOOL

$1.25

($1.75 Value)

Smart little footrests of solid birch, simple to paint in desired color. Thoroughly sanded. Top 9x16 and height 6½ inches.

(McCreery's—Second Floor)

Imported Theatrical Gauze, 28c Yd.

This is unexcelled drapery material, in a vivid array of seven colors and multi-colored designs, especially suitable for living and dining room. Regularly 40c the yard.

McCreery's 50c Rayon

Casement Cloth, 38c

Material much in demand for Summer refurnishing—rayon casement cloth in beige. 36 inches wide.

McCreery Quality $1.00

Rayon Taffeta, 68c

Rayon taffeta in orchid and silver, rose and rose, and ombre stripes. 45 inches wide.

(McCreery's—Sixth Floor)

East End Girl Weds In Church

TUESDAY night at 7:30 o'clock, the marriage of Miss Helen Louise Cousley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Cousley, of Denniston avenue, and James Irwin Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Martin, of Wilkinsburg, was solemnized in the Third United Presbyterian Church. The bride wore white chiffon with a veil of Belgian lace and carried Calla lilies. Her sister, Miss Jane Cousley, was maid of honor, appearing in shell pink chiffon, while frocks of spring green chiffon were worn by the bridesmaids, Miss Ruth Cousley, Miss Elinor Martin, Miss Eleanor Brown and Miss Helen Blackmore. They carried spring flowers. Constance Cole was flower girl, wearing rosebud pink georgette. Dr. H. Bruce Sisler was best man and the ushers included Stanley Cousley, Robert G. Eckhart, Edwin C. Robinson and Frank H. Fisher. Mr. and Mrs. Martin are taking a Canadian trip and after June 1 will be at home in Pittsburgh.

Miss Mansfield Becomes Bride

MR. AND MRS. J. CLARK MANSFIELD, of Regent Square, formerly of Sewickley, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Katherine Hoctor Mansfield, and Edward Hoopes, III, son of Mrs. Edward Hoopes, of New York and Paris, formerly of Sewickley, which was solemnized last night at 7:30 o'clock in the Mansfield home by the Rev. Dr. Alleyne C. Howell, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Sewickley. There were no attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Hoopes have left for a trip to Florida and after June 1 will be at home in Shady drive west, Mt. Lebanon.

Crafton Girl Weds Philadelphia Man

THE marriage of Miss Regina Agnes Hayes, daughter of P. N. Hayes, of Crafton, and James A. Byrne, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Byrne, of Philadelphia, was solemnized Tuesday morning in St. Philip's Catholic Church, Crafton, by the Rev. Ralph L. Hayes, brother of the bride. Miss Genevieve Dorothy Hayes was her sister's maid of honor and Frank E. Reilly was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Byrne are traveling in the South and after June 1 will be at home in Crafton.

Crafton Girl Weds Tech Man

MR. AND MRS. J. N. CALVERT, of Crafton, have made known the marriage of their daughter, Miss Margaret Ward Calvert, and Arie Cornelius Brandwyk, which was solemnized Wednesday night. After June 1, Mr. and Mrs. Brandwyk will be at home in Barr avenue, Crafton Heights. Both are graduates of the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Franklin Chapter Plans Card Party

FRANKLIN CHAPTER No. 127, O. E. S., will celebrate its seventeenth anniversary with a dinner and card party Friday night in the East End O. E. S. Temple. The chapter was instituted in 1912 by Mrs. Blanche Pershing. Mrs. Jessie Taylor Stewart is worthy matron.

FUR COATS RELINED $5
With Any Lining With Your Order
SALE ODD LOTS FOX and Wolf TAILS At $1.00
FUR CHOKERS Cleaned As Low As 50c
FURS Made into neckpieces or Chokers $2.50 Up
FUR COATS CLEANED Up as $2.50
FUR COATS REMODELED, $20 UP
FIRTKO—Furrier 2d FLOOR
526 PENN AVE., Over Reed, Optician
Nr. Jenkins Arcade. Towards Pt. Bridge

ROSENBAUM'S
SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN "THE STORE AHEAD" PHONE ATLANTIC 4500
Special for NEMO WEEK
A Controlling Combination In Summer-Weight Fabrics

To Wear When Summer Makes Lightness and Coolness Essential
Light and airy and cool is this new summer version of the Nemoflex Wonderlift Combination, offered for the first time during Nemo Week, May 6th to 11th.
The uplifting inner belt has supporting bands and side sections of "Aeroweb"—an open-weave elastic. The outer garment is made of "Breezetex"—a rayon-striped material, light and porous. The brassiere section is of Rayon mesh.
For average and short figures.
$6.50
—THIRD FLOOR.

Married in New York

MRS. FRANK MORRIS HITNER, who was Miss Roxana Ogareto Taylor, daughter of Mrs. Roxana Whitsett Taylor, of Washington, Pa., before her marriage Thursday in the Little Church Around the Corner, New York. Mr. and Mrs. Hitner will be at home in the Wendover Apartments, Squirrel Hill, after June 1. The bride is a graduate of Washington Seminary and Mr. Hitner, who is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foreman Hitner, of Oakmont, was graduated from Annapolis.

PATRICIA PITT'S COMMENT ON PITTSBURGH SOCIETY

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)
Mary Oliver Anna Childs and Mrs. Harvey Childs III, all of Pittsburgh; Mrs. Walter Hoving, Marguerite Gillison and Constance Kinney, of New York, and Mrs. Marshall Marston, of Washington, D. C.

Ford Moreland was his brother's best man and the ushers were Robert H. McClintic, Stewart McClintic, James Bovard, George Love and Robert McKean, all Pittsburgh men; Lester Manning, of Hartford, Conn.; Ramsdell Guerney, of Buffalo; John Hoge, of Norfolk, Va.; Gordon Slutz and Theodore Weicher, of New York.

Following the service, there was a large reception and dinner at the house, where a huge marquee had been built over the Italian gardens. Covers were laid for 54 at the bridal table, which was decorated with bowls of calla lilies, white snapdragon and white lilacs, and two orchestras played continuously all evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Moreland sailed Wednesday on the Mauretania for a trip abroad, and they will be at home in the Schenley Apartments after September 1.

Present Three Plays

THE Stage and Play Society closed its season Tuesday night with the presentation of three short plays in Carnegie Music Hall. One was "The Mountains of Bether," written by Carroll Fitzhugh, president of the society, and in that cast were Mrs. George P. Bassett, Jr., Mrs. Percy G. Kammerer, Mrs. Howard J. Burgwin, Honora Kammerer, daughter of Dean and Mrs. Kammerer; James W. Macfarlane, George C. Burgwin, Jr., and Mr. Fitzhugh. The author directed the play and Mrs. H. K. Burgwin held the book.

Essex Dane's "The Wasp" also was presented, this cast including Mrs. Bennett Oliver, Chester Wallace and George Edward Dickson. Mr. Wallace directed the play and Miss Margaret Heckert held the book. The third play was Arnold Bennett's "A Good Woman," and taking part were Mrs. Thomas Mabon, James W. Macfarlane and Alfred E. Smith. The director was Theodore Viehman and Miss Eleanor Grier held the book.

Mrs. Wilmer M. Jacoby and Mrs. Joseph M. Scribner were in charge at the door on Tuesday night. And between the last two plays, the society held its annual business meeting with Mrs. John H. K. Burgwin acting as president. All the officers were re-elected. In addition to Mr. Fitzhugh as president, these include Mrs. Burgwin, Harold Geoghegan, Mrs. Elizabeth Vermorcken and Walter B. Edmundson, vice presidents; Fielder Clark, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Jacoby, assistant secretary and treasurer. Harmar D. Denny, Jr., and C. W. Dahlinger were in charge of the election.

To Meet Royalty

WEREN'T you interested to hear that Mollie Cullum is going to be presented at the Court of St. James on Friday? Mollie is the daughter of the James Barlow Cullums, of East drive, Sewickley, and they have all been in Europe for some time. She made her New York debut last winter and is scheduled to come out in Sewickley next month.

Shoemaker Recital

AN interesting addition to the week's social events was given Thursday evening in the Twentieth Century Club, when Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Shoemaker, of Termon avenue, North Side, presented their daughter-in-law, Mrs. David Oliver Shoemaker, the former Vanda Nomicos, in a song recital. The program opened with a group of English, Italian, French and German songs, and then Mrs. Shoemaker changed to a Russian costume and sang songs of that country.

There were about 450 guests at the recital, which was followed by a supper. The hostess wore a flowered chiffon gown while the junior Mrs. Shoemaker wore flame chiffon.

Attendant at Wedding

MRS. J. SHIRLEY AUSTIN, of Dalzell place, was in New York this week, serving as matron of honor at the wedding of Constance McLane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. McLane, of Gotham, and C. Peabody Mohun, son of Mrs. Dorsey Mohun, also of New York. This ceremony was performed on Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Church of the Incarnation by the Rev. Dr. H. Percy Silver.

Patricia Pitt

Liberty Chapter To Hold Party

LIBERTY CHAPTER No. 117, O. E. S., will hold its Maytime card party Thursday night in the O. E. S. Temple, South Highland avenue. Mrs. Ida Louise Lloyd is chairman.

Newlywed Couple on Auto Tour

THE marriage of Miss Mary Newman, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Newman, of Hazelwood, and Edmund L. Freil, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Freil, of Hazelwood, was solemnized Monday morning in St. Stephen's Catholic Church by the Rev. James O'Connell. The bride wore ivory satin made with a deep lace yoke and a hat of the same lace, and she carried orchids and lilies of the valley. Her sister, Miss Margaret Newman, as maid of honor, appeared in yellow taffeta with hat to match and her flowers were yellow and pink roses. Francis Regis Freil was his brother's best man. The ushers included William A. Newman and Dennis Freil, Jr. A breakfast for the families and a few friends followed the ceremony in Hotel Schenley. Mr. and Mrs. Friel are motoring through the Middle West.

Edgewood Girl Weds in Church

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)
with an uneven hem and a train falling from the waist-line. A deep V yoke of rose point lace decorated the gown and a cap of the same lace held the tulle veil in place. She carried a sheaf of Calla lilies.

The girls of the bridal party wore chiffon frocks, the skirts edged with lace, and the deep V neck line in back outlined with flowers of the same material. They carried Dresden bouquets of spring flowers. The maid of honor, Emily Fulton, and the matron of honor, Mrs. Kirkland Wiley Todd, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, wore Chartreuse green frocks, while sunset chiffon was worn by the bridesmaids, Mrs. G. Warren Wattles, Jr., the former Helen Todd, sister of Mr. Todd; Mrs. Joseph Walker and Dorothy Keller, of Pittsburgh; Mrs. Edward S. Reid, of Detroit; Catherine Pfingst, of Philadelphia, and Virginia Weakley, of Washington, D. C.

Kirkland Wiley Todd was his brother's best man and the ushers included G. Warren Wattles, Jr., Robert Hays, Joseph Walker and Winfield McAllister, of Pittsburgh; William Culbertson, of Buffalo; Ralph Dolbey, of Rochester, N. Y.; Colin W. Mathison, of St. Louis, and Ralph Rice, Jr., of Kansas City, Mo.

After the service, there was a reception and dinner at the house, the bridal table being decorated with spring flowers in the Dresden colors. The young Mr. and Mrs. Todd will sail on Wednesday for a trip abroad, and after June 15 will be at home in the King Edward Apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirkland Wiley Todd entertained at dinner Friday night in the Longue Vue Country Club supplementing the rehearsal, and the wedding breakfast was given yesterday in the University Club by Mr. and Mrs. G. Warren Wattles, Jr.

Luncheon Given For Bride-Elect

MRS. HERBERT W. LANCASTER, of West View, entertained yesterday with a bridge luncheon and shower in McCreery's in honor of Miss Florence Ewing, of Watsonia boulevard, North Side, whose marriage to Edward Homan, of the North Side, will be solemnized May 18. There were 12 guests, and spring flowers were used in the decorations.

O. R. C. Auxiliary Plans Card Party

ROBERT PITCAIRN DIVISION No. 9, Ladies' Auxiliary to the Order of Railway Conductors, will celebrate its thirty-third anniversary Thursday afternoon with a "500" party in the Moose Temple, Penn avenue. Mrs. W. D. Motheral is chairman.

Aspinwall Program Arranged

THIS week's meetings within the Aspinwall Woman's Club include a luncheon of the drama department at the Food Craft Shop tomorrow, bridge to follow luncheon; a luncheon of the literature and arts department on Tuesday afternoon in the club house and a meeting of the legislative department at the home of the chairman, Mrs. L. W. Hagmaier, on Tuesday evening. The Metropolitan Plan Charter will be discussed at the latter meeting, while at the literature and arts session current events will be discussed, a book review and a paper on art will be given and poems of John Farrar will be read.

Squirrel Hill Man To Wed New Yorker

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the engagement of Miss Marion Kirstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Kirstein, of Rochester, N. Y., and Albert E. Kabet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Kabet, of Raleigh street, Squirrel Hill. Miss Kirstein is a graduate of Highland Manor and is a student at Ohio State University. Mr. Kabet was graduated from Princeton University, class of 1923, and from the University of Pittsburgh law school.

W. J. Grahams Home From Honeymoon

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM J. SCHAD, of Wilkinsburg, have made known the marriage of their daughter, Miss Eleanor Marguerite Schad, and William J. Graham, of this city, which was solemnized April 5. Mr. and Mrs. Graham are at home in the South Hills after a southern trip. The bride attended the University of Pittsburgh and the Carnegie Institute of Technology, school of music. Mr. Graham is a Carnegie Tech man.

Engineers Plan 'Ladies Night'

J. FRENCH ROBINSON is chairman for the "ladies' night" bridge party to be held Friday night by the Engineers' Society of Western Pennsylvania in its clubrooms, William Penn Hotel. He is assisted by D. W. Allan, Paul Caldwell, W. E. Homer, D. B. Pendleton, A. B. Starr, Jr., J. R. Alexander, W. E. Bisler, C. A. Carpenter, C. P. Mills, J. Van Reed, Jr., and H. E. Passmore. Several novel features are being planned.

Miss Soderberg To Wed Dr. Soffel

MRS. RALPH C. DAVIS, of Northumberland street, entertained with a bridge luncheon yesterday in her home to announce the engagement of Miss Anna Jane Soderberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Soderberg, of Munhall, to Dr. Joseph A. Soffel, of Mt. Washington, son of the late Dr. and Mrs. August Soffel, of Pittsburgh. Ten tables were in play.

Sara Snow McAdams To Wed on June 15

MISS SARA SNOW M'ADAMS, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. McAdams, of Liberty avenue, has chosen Saturday, June 15, as the date for her marriage to Stannard Baird Pfahl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Pfahl, of Cleveland.

Lancaster Girl to Wed Pittsburgher

JUDGE AND MRS. WILLIAM N. APPEL, of Lancaster, Pa., have made known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Emily K. Appel, to Joseph M. Salisbury, of Pittsburgh.

Beaver Girl Married

MRS. WALLACE BROWNLEE HUNTER was Miss Gertrude Doyle, daughter of Joseph A. Doyle, of Beaver, before her marriage on April 12.

Photo by Parry.

Parents, Teachers Study School Cinema

ELECTION of officers, a demonstration of the value of motion pictures in the education of elementary students, and inspection of the temporary exhibit of paintings in the school and of the new building will be the high lights of Tuesday night's meeting of the Linden Parent-Teacher Association. Elmer Stephan, director of art in the public schools, is the principal speaker. David B. Pugh will give the movie demonstration.

Woman's Club Talks Of Juror System

THE desirability of abolishing the present jury system will be debated before the Woman's Club of the City of Pittsburgh at its meeting in the Congress of Clubs on Tuesday, the University of Pittsburgh debating team providing the arguments. The two sides will be taken by Sylvia Berman, David B. Buerger, C. John Phillips and Elizabeth Smith. Mrs. Ray S. Judd will contribute vocal selections to the program, which is open to guests.

D. A. R. to Sponsor Benefit at Pitt

TUESDAY night, May 14, will be D. A. R. night at the Pitt Theater. The tree planting committee of the Pittsburgh Chapter will sponsor that night's performance of "The Naughty Cinderella" as a benefit for their work of planting the new Negley avenue entrance to Highland Park.

Miss Betty Hiller's Troth Announced

THE engagement of Miss Betty Hiller to Harry Warner Lindsey, son of Mrs. Grace Lindsey, of Union avenue, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hiller, of Steuben avenue, Crafton.

Lebanon Romany Program

A GYPSY program, consisting of songs, dances and violin numbers, has been arranged by the music section of the Woman's Club of Mt. Lebanon for the guest day meeting, Friday afternoon, in the home of Mrs. Adolph Krebs. The program will include violin solos by Mrs. Ruth Bowers Gibson, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Nellie R. Roberts; solo numbers by Mrs. Elizabeth Mennough, soprano; Mrs. H. J. Kreiling and Mrs. B. H. Conoway, contraltoes, and dance numbers by Miss Virginia Brooks.

"Exit the Grand Duchess" is the play selected for reading by the dramatic department at its open meeting tomorrow afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. Donald McEwen.

The garden section of the club announces a change in its plans and hereafter will meet only once a month, the fourth Wednesday afternoon.

Wilkinsburg Club Elects President

THE Wilkinsburg Civic Club has elected Mrs. Harry Walker as it new president; Mrs. B. F. Harrison and Mrs. J. S. McFeaters, vice presidents; Mrs. E. C. Miller, recording secretary; Mrs. J. M. McKelvy, corresponding secretary; Mrs. William Johnston, Jr., assistant secretary; Mrs. G. N. Myers, treasurer, and Mrs. George W. Fisher, parliamentarian. The club will meet Thursday in the Penn-Lincoln Hotel and will hear numbers by the choral under the direction of Mrs. Bertha Gross King.

C. D. A. Arranges Spring Card Party

COURT DUQUESNE, No. 659, Catholic Daughters of America, will hold its spring card party Tuesday night in the Cathedral auditorium, Craig street. Mrs. Edmund Nuttall and Mrs. Frank Collins are chairmen.

Rebekah Lodge To Hold Party

MARY MAGDALENE REBEKAH LODGE No. 365 will hold a card party Saturday night in Taylor's Hall, Kelly boulevard. Miss Mae Hurst is chairman.

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Coats of finest transparent velvet in Blacks, Blues and Browns.
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Avalon Women To Elect

THE Avalon Woman's Club will meet in the parlors of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Home avenue, Monday afternoon to elect officers. Members of the Bradford Woods Civic Club will present the program. A play, "Mechanical Jane," will be given by Mrs. William Crawford, Mrs. Everett Kehew and Mrs. Stacey Gerwig, and Mrs. Francis Hewaton Runk will sing a group of songs. Mrs. E. F. Clark, Mrs. L. H. Leighton, Mrs. A. P. Dietz, Mrs. R. E. Buffington, Mrs. H. A. Armstrong and Mrs. W. E. Michel are hostesses. Mrs. M. W. Daubenspeck will be hostess to the literary department on Monday evening, when Miss Abigail Jackson will discuss "Preparations for Efficiency," and Mrs. M. W. Daubenspeck and Mrs. E. O. Bert, "The Psychology of Learning." On Monday afternoon, May 18, Mrs. G. L. Milliken, of Laurel avenue, Bellevue, will entertain the Chautauqua Reading Circle, before which Mrs. E. B. Maize will review the life of "Lafayette." The home economics department will meet with Mrs. S. L. Boder, River road, on Friday afternoon, and will hear Mrs. C. M. Johnson discuss "Beauty Secrets."

City Club Holds Election Tuesday

OFFICERS are to be elected Tuesday evening at the annual meeting of the Woman's City Club. The ticket presented by the nominating committee is: President, Mrs. Henry Clay McEldowney; vice presidents, Mrs. Edward Vose Babcock and Mrs. Biddle Arthurs; secretary, Mrs. A. S. F. Keister; treasurer, Mrs. Pauline Y. Merrill; directors, Mrs. Clinton Bradley, Miss Lucetta Burns, Mrs. Clark Hammond, Mrs. E. Bruce Hill, Mrs. F. Trevor Hogg and Mrs. H. S. Wherrett.

South Hills College Club Election Friday

HOSTESSES for next Friday's meeting of the South Hills College Club will be Mrs. C. B. Kline, Mrs. W. D. Allison, Mrs. James Balph, Jr., Mrs. J. R. Green, Mrs. A. T. Lehman, Miss Katherine Morrison, Miss Edna Seaberg, Mrs. R. J. Salsbury, Mrs. J. S. Sides and Mrs. S. D. Whitford. The meeting, which will be held in the H. L. Beach home, Washington road, will be featured by election of officers and a program by Mrs. E. P. Denigan and Mrs. H. G. Shrewsbury.

McKeowns Observe First Anniversary

MR. AND MRS. FRANK J. M'KEOWN, of West Haven, Conn., entertained on April 26 in their home in celebration of their first wedding anniversary. Mr. McKeown is a son of the late Mrs. Anna Murray, and he married Miss Mary Hortense Dooley, of New Haven, a year ago in Pittsburgh. Mr. and Mrs. McKeown were assisted in receiving by the latter's sister-in-law, Mrs. Madeline Klinges, formerly of Elgin avenue, East End.

E. E. Couple Take Eastern Honeymoon

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the marriage of Miss Elsie Katherine Schweitzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Schweitzer, of Lemington avenue, and Walter Hubert Derr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leid P. Derr, of the East End, which was solemnized Monday. After an Eastern trip, Mr. and Mrs. Derr will be at home in Missouri avenue, East End.

St. Clair Country Club Plans Bridge

THE St. Clair Country Club will give its first bridge luncheon of the season Wednesday. Mrs. Thomas E. Griffin is chairman for May, assisted by Mrs. H. W. Lowe, Mrs. A. A. Wagner, Mrs. H. R. Ruoff, Mrs. L. T. Stevenson, Mrs. W. H. Fawcett and Mrs. J. E. Ashford.

Parent Teachers To Hear Address

J. S. TIPPET and Miss Alice Parker will address Tuesday evening's meeting of the Colfax Parent Teacher Association, the former speaking on "The Principles of a Progressive School" and the latter on "The Unleavened Bread." Music will be furnished by the Trumpet Club and at the business session officers will be elected.

Girls' Club Selects Vacation Directors

SARA M'KENZIE, chairman of the vacation camp committee of the Pittsburgh Girls' Club, has selected the following committee: Nan C. Brooks, Luella Straub, M. A. Rettinger, Ethel Yeager, Gertrude Kelly and Margaret Doyle. The club's Sandy Lake Camp at Stoneboro will open its ninth season on July 1.

Hilltop Mothers To Meet Tuesday

H. E. ROBINSON is the speaker, Mrs. F. W. Goodwin, the soloist, and Mrs. Milton Williams the reader for the meeting of the Hilltop Mothers' Club to be held Tuesday at the Hilltop Y. M. C. A. A social hour will follow the program.

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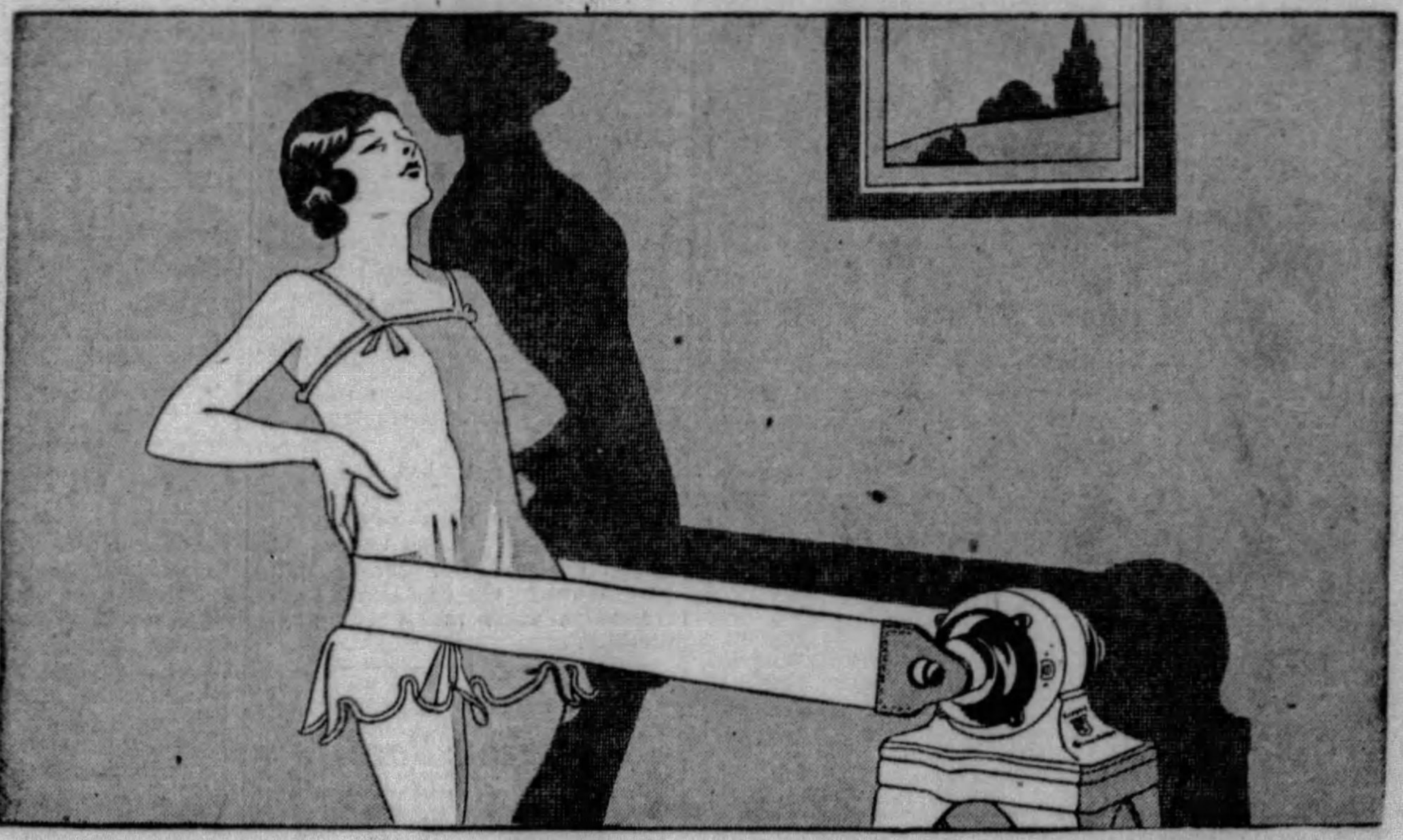

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Its name is the Graybar Stimulator. And it's a marvel in more than one way!

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Yet—in spite of its simplicity—it has varying gradations of massage. Do you like it gentle? Do you like it brisk? Do you like it really vigorous? . . . Take your pick!

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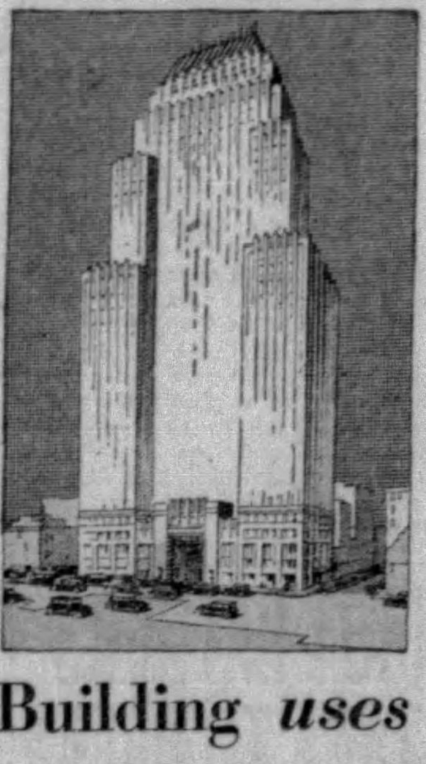

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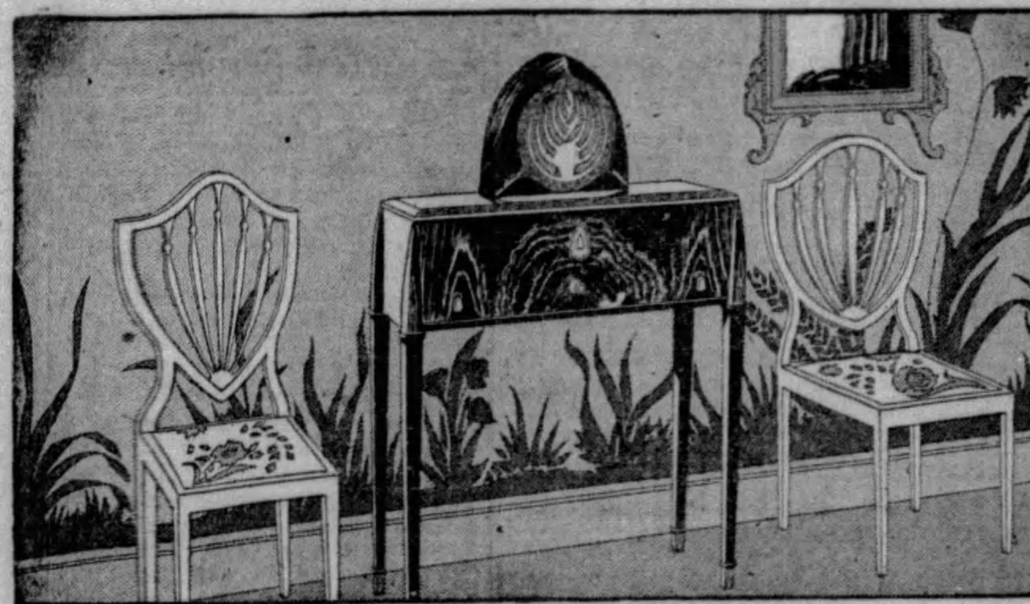
Koppers Building *uses* Graybar

Graybar service on electrical supplies has helped to deliver many a building to its owners in shipshape fashion. From motors to meters, from coils of wire to clothes washers, Graybar puts everything electrical within arm's reach of local buyers. Successor to the Supply Department of Western Electric, Graybar has had 60 years of electrical experience—a background which is reflected in the excellence of *every* Graybar product!



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Modern it certainly is . . . but only in the best sense. It's subtle! It's restrained . . . is *this* radio!

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The finish is dark walnut with "silvered" edges. Durable. Lustrous. Compact . . . fits in the smallest apartment! Simple to operate, too. Six tubes . . . all-electric! And adaptable! Has "demountable" legs . . . As for the *tone* . . . it has that rare combination, sweetness *plus* character. You want it to go on forever! P. S. Of course it *ought* to cost lots more. Think of it, a *Graybar* radio at this low price! (Coupon below)

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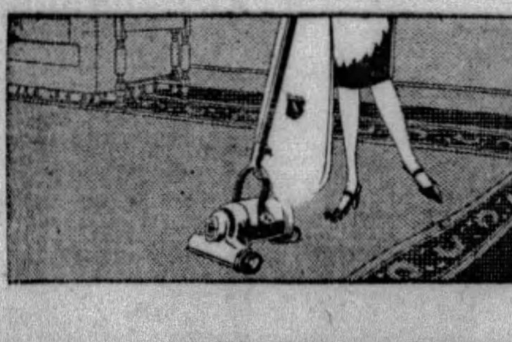
LOUDSPEAKER $22

That "almost-human" washer Instead of one speed, it has *two* . . . Its *slow* speed washes fragile things gently . . . *safely* . . . for all the world, just as your own hands would wash them.

Its *fast* speed washes every-day things *vigorously* . . . exactly as you would do! Truly, its responsiveness is almost *human!*

When you see it, note its tank, too. Of *protected* white porcelain enamel. Easy to clean! And *self-emptying!* $165

A BIG little cleaner! Small in size. Large . . . oh *so* large . . . in performance. That's the handy cleanerette! From curtains to clothes—from mattresses to motor-car upholstery, it cleans 'most *anything*. It's complete in itself—yet weighs only 4 pounds. It fits your hand—is convenient and *comfortable* to use. It's a *sturdy* little thing, too. Just one of those *indispensables* around the house, that's all! $13.50



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Here's efficiency *plus*. Lint, dust, ground-in grit—it's all the same to the Graybar Two-Fan—quick as a flash it all disappears into that powerful nozzle. This cleaner is quieter, better-balanced, and lower in height, too. All due to that very unique Graybar Two-Fan feature! $60

The giant in every man Flip an electric switch, and you become a veritable giant . . . You can cut rock like paper, lift tons like ounces. You can reduce household tasks to trifles! *But* . . . You must have enough outlets! Let a reliable contractor provide you with those additional convenience outlets. (It costs surprisingly little!) Then you'll be all set to utilize the faithful service of your power and light company!

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ILLUMINATING SUPPLY CO., 217 East Ohio St. (North Side)
VALLEY SALES & SERVICE, 612 Rebecca St., Wilkinsburg
J. H. PHILLIPS, Beaver Ave. (North Side)
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NEW VESSEL IS WELCOMED IN NEW YORK

Furness-Prince Motor Liner Ready for Service; Three Sister Ships Will Follow.

New York welcomed another new passenger vessel to its shipping fleet Wednesday afternoon when the new Furness-Prince motorliner Northern Prince, first of the four Princes to be completed for the company's passenger service between New York and the East Coast of South America, arrived here from Greenock and docked at Pier 74, North River.

MAIDEN VOYAGE ANNOUNCED

The Northern Prince, which is in command of Capt. A. B. W. Sheppard, will sail May 11 on her inaugural voyage for Rio Janeiro, Santos, Montevideo and Buenos Ayres. She will be followed in the run by her three sister ships, the Eastern Prince, sailing June 22; the Southern Prince, on August 31, and the Western Prince, on September 28. When all of the Four Princes are in service they will maintain regular fortnightly sailings from New York.

The new liner is a vessel of 17,500 tons displacement, has a length of 517 feet, a beam of 65 feet and is powered by two Kincaid-Burmeister and Wain Diesel engines developing 10,500 horsepower which will drive the vessel at a service speed of 16 knots with power in reserve.

TO HOLD BANQUETS

During her stay in New York, the Northern Prince will be the scene of several banquets at which South American diplomats, American diplomats, Americans interested in South America, steamship agents and shippers will be introduced to the first of the four princes. Several days have also been set aside for shipping men and marine engineers who are anxious to inspect the latest product of the Clyde.

Mrs. Allen Again Heads Scholarship

MRS. W. W. ALLEN has been re-elected chairman of the Junior Auxiliary to the Sarah Sloan Scholarship Club; Miss Tirzah B. Hughes is recording secretary; Miss Marie Knapp, corresponding secretary, and Miss Alice Myers, treasurer. The annual meeting was held Saturday at Oak Hill Farms, the home of Mrs. George J. Campbell, near Glenshaw. Informal talks were given by Mrs. John S. Sloan, senior president, and Miss Helen Rush, of the University of Pittsburgh, and music was contributed by Miss Alice Harding and Mrs. P. C. Maher.

C. D. of A. Party Chairmen Named

MRS. L. J. FEINAUGLE and Mrs. Jean Vaughan, chairman and vice chairman for the Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women's benefit card party at the Roosevelt Hotel the afternoon and evening of May 14, announce the following committee chairmen: Patronesses, Mrs. H. M. Bolger; prizes, Mrs. James F. Dezort; cards, Mrs. W. D. Brown; candy, Mrs. R. A. Kennedy; publicity, Miss Catherine A. O'Donnell; reception, Mrs. Thomas P. Horan.

Jewish Women Meet Wednesday

THE annual meeting of the Pittsburgh section, National Council of Jewish Women, will be held on Wednesday, beginning at 11 o'clock, in the Y. M. & W. H. A. The business of the day will include election of all officers and presentation of reports by department chairmen and for the program there will be a playlet, "In the Balance," presented by Council Juniors. A cafeteria luncheon will be in charge of Miss Helen Rauh.

Women Voters to Hold Card Party

MRS. R. L. EHMANN, general chairman for the annual card party of the County League of Women Voters will be assisted by Mrs. R. Templeton Smith, vice chairman; reception committee chairman, Mrs. Fobert J. Cleland; telephone, Mrs. Homer Young; cakes, Mrs. Waldo Amos; prizes, Mrs. H. D. Stark; candy, Mrs. A. H. Bowman; publicity, Mrs. Q. W. Hershey. The affair is set for May 20 in the William Penn Hotel.

P. C. C. W. President To Talk Wednesday

MRS. THOMAS P. HORAN, president of the Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women, a director in the National Council, and national president of the Ladies' Auxiliary, A. O. H., will address a meeting to be held Wednesday evening in St. Joseph's Hall, Duquesne. Mrs. Horan's talk will be on present-day legislation and the work of the Catholic council.

Program Changed By Housekeepers

A CHANGE has been made in the program for the Housekeepers' meeting Thursday. A business session at 1 o'clock, during which officers will be nominated, will be followed by a card party for the benefit of the Stephen C. Foster memorial fund. Mrs. A. N. Stillings will have charge of cards and Mrs. William Finlay of a sale of home-made candy.

'Old Ironsides' Receives Tribute Of New Timbers

ST. PAUL, Minn., May 4.

TRIBUTES stretching halfway across the continent have been paid in the last 10 days to the gallant old fighting vessel, Constitution, better known as "Old Ironsides," which is being rejuvenated by naval engineers at the Boston Navy Yard.

A shipment of giant timbers, sawed from Douglas fir trees cut in the forests of the Pacific Northwest, has been the center of patriotic demonstrations between Portland and Seattle on the west and Minneapolis and St. Paul on the east. These 100-foot timbers, which were contributed by the West Coast Lumbermen's Association to the movement to rehabilitate "Old Ironsides," are to be used for masts and spars on the ship, which frequently has been called "The Ship that Was a Navy."

FIRST BATHERS TAKE TO OCEAN

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 4.—The mellow balmy air which came to the resort last week brought forth the first bathing suits with much eclat, and transformed the usual spring beach scene into a panorama of summer. A number of those in bathing attire went into the surf for a real swim, brief and brisk.

One-piece knitted costumes and the shirts and "shorts" of last season in colorful stripes of blue, red, rose, green and white, and in monotones of orange, yellow, acquamarine, turquoise, coral and rust added vivid color accents to the sun-drenched sand, rolling green sea and fleckless sky.

Address on Blind For Ingomar Club

MRS. C. C. TAYLOR is to speak on "Seeing With the Blind" next Thursday when the Ingomar Woman's Club meets with Mrs. J. J. Jarvis for its "garden day." Mrs. George Good and Mrs. William Craig will assist the hostess.

Chartiers Women Will Meet June 6

THURSDAY, June 6, is the date set for the quarterly meeting of the Chartiers Women's Clubs' Association. The Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club will be the hostess organization, entertaining the association in the Mt. Lebanon United Presbyterian Church.

Yes, We Have Some Bananas on Board

HALIFAX, April 27.—Passengers on the Lady Somers and Lady Rodney, two of the five new steamers placed in the West Indies service by the Canadian National Railways, are chanting the old banana anthem in reverse English. The new boats are equipped in comfort and luxury for passengers while below decks is space in each for over 100,000 stems of bananas. They are the largest banana carriers in the world. The Lady Somers is now on her maiden voyage.

Paris Damage Slight, Will Sail as Planned

According to advices received by the Pittsburgh agency of the French Line the liner Paris was only slightly damaged after running aground and will sail from Havre, May 8, as scheduled. Serious damage was avoided by reduction of speed to six knots at the moment of accident. The European press is unanimous in acknowledging that perfect order and discipline of the staff and crew was apparent.

Copenhagen Retains Its Bicycle Traffic

There is a typical feature of Copenhagen which no stranger can miss as he will encounter it everywhere—the enormous cycle traffic, the like of which is not to be found in any other big town. The ringing of all the little bells of the bicycles is as typical of the life on the Copenhagen asphalt as the singing of the larks over the Danish fields.

Ship Authority Dies On Way to New York

William Beorge Sickel, well known in steamship circles in this country and Europe, died suddenly at sea, while en route to New York on the Albert Ballin, as announced by the directors of the Hamburg-American Line, with which organization Mr. Sickel was affiliated. The Albert Ballin is due in New York May 6.

Travel Bureau Head Inspects New Line

Seth C. Galbraith of the travel department of the First National Bank has recently returned from an inspection of the new Holland America line steamship Statendam. An inspecion dinner was given by the company and was attended by the officials of the line.

Liner Makes Last Government Trip

The America, making her last trip for the government, sailed at midnight Tuesday for Plymouth, Cherbourg and Bremen. The vessel will be turned over to the United States Lines, Inc., upon her return.

NORTH ROUTE ADDS NOVELTY TO OCEAN TRIP

Indirect Course to Europe via Northern Wonderlands One Of Beauty; Relieve Traffic.

Many persons who had planned to spend the summer in Europe have been disappointed when they applied for accommodations at the offices of the steamship companies to find that the ships are practically booked full and that there are waiting lists for the type of reservations desired by them.

A happy solution to this problem and one which will add novelty and enjoyment to the trip abroad is an indirect course, via the Northern Wonderlands, by way of the pleasure cruise.

BEAUTIFUL SCENERY

In the summer months several of the large steamship lines send their cruising steamers to the Northern Wonderlands, where the grandeur and magnitude of nature is unfolded along the coasts of Greenland, Iceland, Spitzbergen and Norway; where giant mountains, verdant valleys, thundering cataracts, nestling hamlets, grinding glaciers and winding fjords appear successively to view.

MIDNIGHT SUN SEEN

After passing along the coast of Greenland, and visiting Iceland and Spitzbergen, one will have the interesting experience of beginning his European tour from the northernmost poin of the Continent, the North Cape, where a climb to the top of that bold promontory reveals the gorgeous spectacle of the midnight sun in its most inspiring setting.

Then the traveler's course will lead him southward along Norway's rugged coast, cruising among the neighboring islands and up the various picturesque fjords noted for their contrasting beauty and majestic splendor.

Hearst Paris Bureau To Aid U. S. Tourists

When you reach Paris call at the Information Bureau of the Hearst Press, 2 Rue de la Paix. You will find it conveniently located in the heart of fashionable Paris—right at the Place Vendome. Use it for your mailing address, travel information, home newspapers and magazines. A meeting place for Americans. No charges or fees.

New Trains to Run On Fast Schedule

A new passenger service between Chicago and the Pacific Northwest, consisting of a fleet of new trains running on a five-hour faster schedule than present transcontinental trains, will be inaugurated by the Great Northern Railway, June 10, according to advices received yesterday by P. H. Yorke, general agent, Pittsburgh, from W. P. Kenney, vice president and director of traffic.

May Is Busy Month For Cunard Liners

The sailing schedules of the Cunard and Anchor lines for the month of May, just announced, is the heaviest of any month to date for the current year. Eighteen liners will leave from the New York port—five of this number sailing from Boston a day later—and 10 sailings are listed from Montreal.

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FRICK BLDG—FIFTH AVE & GRANT ST.

OVERBOARD WITH BOOKS

Photo by Bain News Service.

STUDIES COMPLETED—Matthew Mellon, nephew of Secretary Andrew Mellon, returning home on the Stuttgart of the North Lloyd line with Miss Helen Raybould of Pittsburgh. Mr. Mellon has been studying in Germany since last autumn.

Bookings Announced By Mellon National

The following passenger bookings were reported by the Mellon National Bank travel bureau:

Bermuda, Bermuda to New York, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Barton; Mauretania, New York to London, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Moreland; Leviathan, New York to Cherbourg, M. T. Mellon, J. C. Maxon, Miss Mary C. Anvers, Miss B. A. Alton, Miss Margaret Immington, L. Baskin; Belgenland, New York to Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McEldowney, Mrs. A. H. Smith; Minnekahda, New York to London, Dr. Anthony Putz; Ile De France, Havre to New York, Mrs. G. T. Clarkson, Miss Margaret Donlin; America, New York to Cherbourg, Mrs. D. K. Nicholson; Ebro, Cristobal to New York, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wise; America, New York to Bremen, Miss Theresa Kress; Vulcania, New York to Naples, Mrs. James B. Oliver, Mrs. David Barry, Miss Caroline Crittenden, Miss Minnie Hanratty, Charles Oliver; France, New York to Havre, Frank W. Stone, F. S. Kelly, Herman White.

Shriners Will Sail To Western Session

When the Panama Pacific liner California leaves New York for the Pacific Coast on May 11, practically her entire first cabin accommodations will be occupied by Nobles of the Mystic Shrine and their families, bound for the fifty-fifth session of the order, to be held in Los Angeles from June 2 to June 6. Over 300 members of Mecca Temple, of New York, and Kismet Temple, of Brooklyn, as well as delegates of other lodges in the East, will make up the party for the 13-day voyage to the Coast.

New Summer Resort Opens Memorial Day

More than 725 Pittsburghers have acquired cottage sites at Shadeland Beach, the new summer resort which will be formally opened for the year on Memorial Day, May 30. Shadeland, immediately adjacent to Springboro, is only a three-hours' drive from Pittsburgh on the new improved highway recently opened. It is anticipated that scores of new cottages will be erected on the 1,270-acre tract which the resort covers.

Buena Vista Springs, Pa.

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Atlantic City, N. J.

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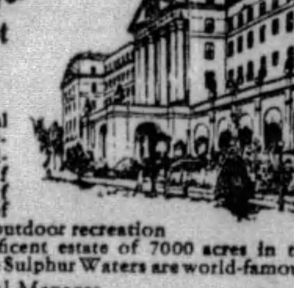

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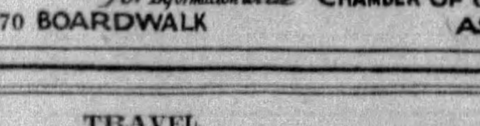

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WINS HONORS ON FIRST TRIP

MONTREAL, May 4.—Having won the distinction of opening the St. Lawrence for 1929 navigation with the Canadian Pacific liner Duchess of York, her commander, Capt. R. N. Stuart, was honored at a luncheon tendered by the city of Montreal, which port thus welcomed her first arrival this season. Senator W. L. McDougald, president of the Harbor Commission, in presenting Capt. Stuart with a signed copy of the "Souvenir Book of the Port of Montreal," pointed out that the Duchess of York was the first ship to win such an honor on her maiden voyage. Others to whom the book has been given are the Prince of Wales, Prince George and Premier Baldwin.

Capt. Stuart in response congratulated the Senator on the development of the port of Montreal, which in 200 years had reached a point where it compared equally with European cities having 1,000 years of growth behind them. The Harbor Commission, the Canadian customs and the Canadian Pacific steamships were represented at the luncheon.

First National Bank Announces Bookings

J. Paul Ford, assistant manager of the steamship department of the First National Bank, reports the following bookings:

America, New York to Bremen, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Brainard, Miss Margaret Brainard, Imbro Muzak; Caracas, New York to Maracaibo, L. C. Hastings; Mauretania, New York to Cherbourg, Nicholas Spicer; St. Louis, Hamburg to New York, Miss Elizabeth Koch; Baltic, New York to Liverpool, Mr. and Mrs. John Brown; Belgenland, New York to Antwerp, Miss Katherine Mauer, Miss Katherine Kubeg, Mrs. J. Jugend; France, New York to Havre, Joseph Csillag; Laconia, New York to Queenstown, the Rev. James J. Brady; Leviathan, New York to Cherbourg, Milinko Cheperoc; Vulcania, New York to Naples, Mrs. Heinz Langer, Miss Vivian Lucci.

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Three one-week tours, two two-week tours, one eleven-day tour, one three-week tour, one four-week tour—depart each week.

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Pittsburgh Girl Has Hectic Time With Sandstorm

MISS CAROLYN ERTL, of 3200 Brownsville road, Pittsburgh, now in Venice on the annual world tour of the Floating University, had a dramatic experience in Egypt when with a hundred young men and women fellow students she was overtaken by a sandstorm while on a night expedition to the Great Pyramids, according to a dispatch just received.

The students were forced to dismount from their camels and lie quietly until the storm passed. Then they proceeded to the Pyramids by moonlight. The whole student body and faculty camped under bright colored Arab tents set up in the shadows of the Pyramids, arising early to see the Sphinx at sunrise.

90,000 U. S. Tourists See England Yearly

Canada sends about 30,000 tourists to visit Great Britain every year, while about 90,000 leave the United States annually for the British Isles, according to official figures sent to the Institute of Foreign Travel by the British Board of Trade.

REDUCE CREW OF LEVIATHAN

Joseph E. Sheedy, executive head of the United States Lines, Inc., recently confirmed reports that a reduction of almost 10 per cent has been made in the personnel of the flagship Leviathan.

The reduction was made, Mr. Sheedy explained, in the interest of economical steamship operation without impairing in any way the efficiency or service of the Leviathan. All departments are affected by the cut, which reduces the crew from 1,038 to 957.

Mr. Sheedy said that he was highly gratified over the spirit of co-operation shown by the various department heads of the Leviathan.

STEAMSHIPS.

Clark's Famous Cruises

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CUNARD LINE, 52 days, $600 to $1300

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HOMERIC	May 25; June 15		
To England, France and Belgium		To England, France, Belgium	
BELGENLAND	June 1; June 29	LAPLAND	May 18; June 15
		PENNLAND	May 22; June 22
To France, England (First Class Only)		Tourist 3rd Cabin Only To England and France	
MINNEWASKA	May 11; June 8	MINNESOTA	May 18
MINNETONKA	May 25; June 22	MINNEKAHDA	June 1; June 29

Summer Norway Cruise: S. S. Calgaric, from New York June 29. Under charter to James Boring's Travel Service

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Enjoy the conveniences of fine hotels, the freedom of forest camps where you rough it in comfort, or canoe through the peaceful wilds.

Come to Muskoka and Kawartha Lakes, Lake of Bays, the 30,000 Islands of Georgian Bay, the blue waters of Lake Huron—for finest fishing, the lakes and forests of Algonquin Park, Timagami and Nipigon Forest Reserves.

Write, phone or call for booklets and any Canadian vacation and travel information you desire.

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Expert Gives Correct Way to Score Certain Auction Bridge Hands

WHEN a hand at bridge has been played, there are, as a rule, more arguments and discussions in settling the score than for any other reason. Scarcely a day goes by that the writer does not receive a letter in which he is asked to settle a disputed point in the score.

For instance, a young lady in Oakland a few days ago asked: "When the declarer has bid four spades, is doubled and makes five spades, does he score 90 points in the trick column as well as a bonus of 50 points for the extra trick?"

Another correspondent from East McKeesport wrote: "I bid four no trump, got the contract, but made only three no trump, and I claim that I should receive credit for game, because I did make the necessary number of tricks which entitle me to game; am I not right?"

Interesting Queries

And again a third letter came from Ambridge, in which the writer asked: "I was declarer in a contract which called for five clubs, doubled and re-doubled. I held five honors in my own hand, and I claim that I am entitled to a bonus of 400 for these honors because I was doubled and re-doubled; am I right?"

As all of these games were presumably played at Auction Bridge, the answer to the first query would be: Declarer scores in the trick column for every trick he made, hence when he bid four spades, was doubled and made five tricks, he scored 90 for tricks and a bonus of 50 points in the honor column for the extra trick.

Answer to question two: When declarer fails to fulfill his contract he scores nothing in the trick score, but the other side scores in the honor column 50 points for each trick he failed to make towards his contract. Hence declarer who bids four no trump and makes three only, is not entitled to any score in the trick column, nor can he score for game in the honor column.

Honors Not Affected

As to the third query: Honor cards are not affected in the score, whether the contract is doubled or redoubled, but they are scored as held; hence in this case, declarer is entitled to a bonus of 100 points in the honor score for holding five honors in one hand.

All of which goes to show that a simplified system in scoring has always seemed very desirable, and it is one of the many reasons why those players who have become familiar with American bridge and have tried that form of the game, as first proposed in the Sun-Telegraph, prefer to play bridge that way.

In American bridge, for example, honor cards have no value whatever in the score, and the fact that this feature has been most enthusiastically endorsed, appears to prove its desirability.

A Strong Hand

To score for holding honors has for many years been considered somewhat inconsistent by many players, who based their contention upon this argument: "Why should a player, who already has the advantage over his opponents in holding honors, receive in addition a premium for being so fortunate?" For instance, if a player holds a hand with five honors in spades, he holds an exceptionally strong hand and the chances are greatly in his favor of becoming the successful bidder in the auction and of fulfilling his contract as well. That in itself is an advantage which the other players in that deal do not possess. Therefore, to present that player with a bonus for 100 points on top of his good luck seems somewhat paradoxical.

When the Vanderbilt scoring system was adopted in contract bridge, that idea was given consideration, because it adopted the plan of omitting the bonus for holding "simple" honors, and in that game it also scores for honors only if one side holds four or more.

Scoring Value Idea

The idea of omitting the scoring value of honor cards is by no means new, inasmuch as it was adopted in England over 40 years ago in a game known as "short whist," which differed from the ordinary form of whist, or "long whist," in the particular feature of omitting the scoring value of honor cards.

When a game of cards, like auction bridge, calls for a book containing 54 major rules, it would seem that such an arrangement might be susceptible to simplification, and it would also appear that a game which aims in its appeal to popularity is far more likely to enhance that popularity because its rules are so few and so simple that they are not beyond the grasp of ordinary intelligence.

A well-known authority on sports said the other day: "One reason why baseball has such a hold upon the general public is because it has comparatively few rules, and these rules have rarely been changed; hence everybody knows them and understands them."

Simplified Method

In bridge, it may be said that the game played in the form of American bridge occupies a similar position. While the practical part of the game, the bidding for the contract and the playing of the hand, calls for the utmost skill, strategy and knowledge of the game—just like the great baseball player is a star, an expert—keeping the score is a simple, time-saving procedure.

In American Bridge, only one side scores in the deal. If declarer makes his contract, he scores as the winner, and if he is defeated the other side scores for those points by which declarer has been set. For example: Declarer bids four spades and makes five tricks above the book, so he scores 36 points in the trick column, 100 points for game and 25 points for the extra trick in the bonus column, and the other scores nothing. But if, on the other hand, declarer has bought the contract at five hearts doubled and makes four tricks above the book only, he scores nothing whatsoever, whereas the opposing side counts in the bonus column 100 points, because they set declarer one trick in a doubled contract.

As a first edition of "American Bridge" and its simplified scoring system has already been exhausted, there is now on the press a second edition, which will be ready for distribution within a day or two. If you are interested in American Bridge, call at this office or send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Bridge Editor, The Sun-Telegraph, and a copy will be mailed you free.

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Going Abroad

MISS MARY LOUISE GRABOWSKY, of Beechwood boulevard, who will sail Wednesday on the Aquitania with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Grabowsky. They will spend the early summer motoring in England and on the continent.

Alumni Day Planned At Indiana College

AN alumni day at the college is being planned for Saturday, May 25, by the Allegheny County Alumni Association of Indiana State Teachers' College. The members will leave Pittsburgh by bus, tickets for the trip being in charge of Miss Mary E. Wyman. Classes of 1879, '89, '99, 1904, '09 and '19 are to hold reunions in connections with alumni day. J. Wood Clark heads the committee in charge and serving with him are Miss Wyman, Miss Ethel Waddell, Miss Jean Lacock, Miss Edna Heck, Mrs. Charles A. Kolb, Mrs. David H. McNaugher and Mrs. J. Frank Naugle.

Mrs. Huntington To Visit "Y. W."

MRS. GEORGE H. HUNTINGTON, president of the Y. W. C. A. in Constantinople and vice president of Robert College, Constantinople, will be in Pittsburgh this week as a guest of the Pittsburgh Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Huntington, who is a niece of Miss Grace Dodge, former president of the national board of the Y. W. C. A., will speak at a luncheon meeting in the East Liberty "Y" on Wednesday and again on Thursday at the luncheon which the world service committee of Central Branch will give in the Hotel Schenley.

Tech Speaker for Democratic Women

JOSEPH M. KLAMON, of Carnegie Institute of Technology, is to address the Democratic Women's Club of Allegheny County at its monthly meeting in the William Penn Hotel Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Klamon's subject will be "Proportionate Representation." Mrs. J. Wood Clark will preside.

Brighton Women To Meet Thursday

MRS. A. M. MECKELNBURG, of Washington avenue, Bellevue, will be hostess Thursday for the meeting of the Brighton Women's Club. Continuing its study of Greece, the club will hear papers on "Home and Social Life," by Mrs. Charles Sturm and "Natural Products and Commerce," by Mrs. J. T. Taylor, with current events at roll call.

Dormont P. T. A. Plans Meeting

SPEAKING on "Personality in the Business World," Miss Bess Cheney, of the University of Pittsburgh, will address the Dormont Parent-Teacher Association Thursday afternoon in the high school auditorium. Election of officers is included in the business of the meeting.

PressClub to Hear Nominating Report

AT the May meeting of the Women's Press Club in the City Club rooms tomorrow afternoon, the nominating committee will report its ticket and a talk will be given by J. Ernest Wright, of the English department, University of Pittsburgh.

Alameda Chapter Plans Rummage

ALAMEDA CHAPTER, No. 391, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a rummage sale Friday at Broad street and Larimer avenue, East Liberty. Mrs. Vera Knight Nirella is chairman.

MADELON'S MIRROR OF FEMININE FANCY

AFTER the perfect deluge of April showers, we certainly should have quantities of May flowers—and if we shouldn't find them growing in the fields, we shall have no difficulty in finding them in the shops. I don't think I've ever seen so many bewilderingly lovely flowered chiffons, crepes with rambler roses and morning glories dashing over them—even the cottons, which are so popular for tennis and morning dresses, are backgrounds for glorious floral designs. One simply can't go wrong with a flowered frock, or any number of them. I've found that in most of the shops they are quite inexpensive, many of the sleeveless chiffons sporting little transparent velvet jackets to match. Following prints in popularity are the knitted sports clothes, in a variety of high and pastel color combinations. The backless sun-tan sports dresses are appearing now, usually accompanied by a contrasting or harmonizing cardigan jersey. Pittsburgh fashion centers are fairly teeming with adorable new spring and summer clothes—I'm a total wreck every time I come in from a shopping tour, trying to figure a way in which I can own one of everything I see.

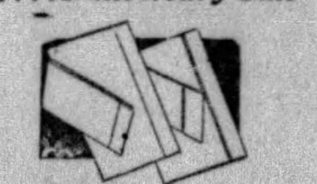
. . . Golf Enthusiasts

THE first bright days on the golf links brought out enthusiasts by the score—and it seemed to me the women were outdoing each other in the brightness of their costumes. I was green with envy until I learned that Luella Durham had just received some new sports things at her 121 S. Highland Avenue shop—so I hied myself out to look them over. They are most gorgeous, too—those knitted sweater suits, blues banded in clear yellow and darker blue, brilliant rose, soft apricot, black and white, oxford grey and white, canary yellow—and think of it, only $25.00. Miss Durham has soft felt hats that match the suits, also.

. . . Graduation

GRADUATION is a joyous time, and yet tinged with sadness sometimes — the young folks who have spent the past year or years in happy associations together will be separated, some perhaps not meeting again for many years, if ever. Naturally they will want to exchange photographs. The Parry Studio is offering a special for graduates and school boys and girls during this month and next—a Parry Picture can be had for $16.00 a dozen—and some for $12.00 a dozen. These pictures, an attractive size, are finished in the inimitable Parry manner, and will be photographs that you will be proud to give and receive. The studio is at 212 Oliver Avenue.

. . . Anniversary Sale

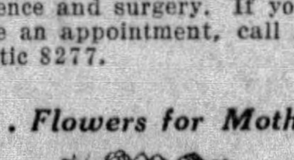


DON'T forget that tomorrow begins the Anniversary Sale at the John Martin Linen Shop, 108 Jenkins Arcade, lasting from May 6th to 18th. Coming as it does at this time, when practically every housewife will be wanting new things, it is an exceptional opportunity to fill the linen closet. Bedspreads, both white and colored, damask linens, breakfast cloths, table cloths, towels, colored sheets, blankets, comforters, all will be substantially reduced during this sale. For instance, 49-inch pure linen breakfast cloths, with colored borders, will be 85c. Aren't they bargains!

. . . Modern Miracle

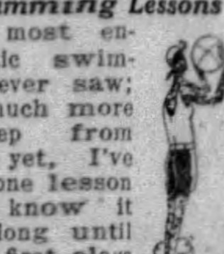
ALL the tragedies don't reach the front page—the quiet sort that a woman faces when she discovers that her chin is losing its firm line and she is getting that unmistakable look of AGE—ah, those are tragedies indeed! The Institute of Facial Rejuvenation, 403-4 Plaza Building, is dealing with problems of this nature in a truly remarkable manner. I know it sounds a little unreal—to say that I've seen patients go to them with drooping muscles, puffs under the eyes, muddy skins—and in two weeks' time they have lost 20 years, loose skin is taken up, sagging muscles tightened, a skin like a rose leaf. It is a miracle—but a modern miracle, wrought by science and surgery. If you'd like an appointment, call Atlantic 8277.

. . . Flowers for Mother



ONE of the prettiest tokens for Mother's Day that I've seen recently is a basket of spring flowers arranged by the McClements Company, 532 Wood Street. The basket is of wicker, enameled in colors, filled with spring flowers, or combinations of flowers and fruits. There is no sweeter way of paying a tribute to Mother's love and devotion than by sending her flowers—and she will like to know they came from McClements. Deliveries will be made anywhere in the United States and Canada; just call at the store, or telephone your order, and it will be given the same exacting attention that local orders receive.

. . . Swimming Lessons



I'M the most enthusiastic swimmer you ever saw; can't do much more than keep from drowning yet. I've only had one lesson—but I know it won't be long until I'll be a first-class English Channeler. Friday morning is a good time to take a swimming lesson at the Pittsburgh Natatorium—the pool is open for women until noon, and is not usually crowded. If one doesn't swim nowadays, they're simply left out of things—they're regarded as one of those embroidery and tatting people, and no one wants to be considered that—to say nothing of the immense satisfaction one gets from swimming. The Natatorium, on Duquesne Way, is open for women all day Tuesdays and Thursdays, the reducing baths being open until 10 P. M., Tuesdays.

. . . Cross Foxes

THERE'S something almost regal looking about those big fluffy cross foxes—I was looking at some in the fur shop of J. C. Connolly, 207 Fifth Avenue, last week. Perhaps it is because they are newer than the other foxes—or perhaps it is that the scarfs at Connolly's are unusually handsome ones—but to me they are about the best looking things in the line of furs I've seen. These scarfs sell for $65.00 to $135.00 and are almost as pretty as the natural cross fox—I saw a natural cross fox displayed that is priced at $225.00. Mr. Connolly's shop is on the third floor, opposite the elevator entrance.

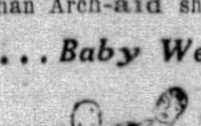
. . . Bright Kitchens

I WISH I could present in color the picture of a kitchen that has just been done by the John Dewar Company, interior decorators, in one of the city's fine homes. The walls are of palest green, the woodwork a deeper green—it is all that soft clear green of young leaves. Even the stove is of green enamel, as is the sink and other fittings. It is a striking illustration of what can be done with paint and a correct sense of color. I remember the kitchen before it was done over, and it was without doubt as depressing as a place could be. This is just one of the rooms in a handsome but rather gloomy residence being redecorated by the John Dewar Company, which is at 539 Wood Street.

. . . Nerve Savers

THOSE women who hobble—who take curbstones carefully for fear there will be an extra twinge to their poor miserable feet! They have ruined their feet by wearing the wrong shoes, and are continuing to ruin their dispositions, nerves and happiness. Can't be helped? Certainly, by being fitted in comfortable shoes—which will also be beautiful shoes, if you go to Ritter & Morrison, the Menihan Arch-aid representatives at 501 Liberty Avenue. The scientific construction, arch support and comfort of this footwear take years from your feet. Go into their store of "Unhurried Service" and find how much you'll enjoy wearing a pair of Menihan Arch-aid shoes.

. . . Baby Week



A VERY festive occasion next week at the Jay Kiddie Shoppe, stylists for youngsters from infancy to six years. It is their first anniversary, also National Baby Week, and to celebrate both events they are giving — for next week only — a reduction of 15% on all the lovely things in the shop. Mothers will find this bright little place a treasure house—dainty swisses, embroidered voiles, dimities, prints, sleeveless creepers and rompers, brother and sister coats and hats, knitted sweater suits—all the adorable fittings for babies and tots, at this quite substantial reduction. I recommend an early visit, because Jay Kiddie Shoppe, 3007 Jenkins Arcade, will be a mighty popular place next week.

. . . Make-up Boxes

IT'S an impossibility for me to keep my dressing table drawers neat—cold cream jars and lotions are tumbled over each other, and usually, when I'm in an awful rush, something spills. But never again—I invested in a make-up box at Reizenstein's last week. The top is a reproduction of an old French print under glass, the box is hand-painted, glass-lined, the inside of the top being a large beveled mirror. They certainly are convenient, and are small enough to be packed in a large dressing case, with all your make-up, when traveling. Prices range from $5.00 to $12.50. Reizenstein's are at 625 Liberty Ave.

. . . North Cape

ARE you bored with yourself—have you seen everything worth while in the theatre and been to all the smart clubs—or are you tired out from a strenuous winter of study? Why not a North Cape cruise? There is nothing in the world to compare with the beauty of the Fjords of Norway, or the wonder of the Midnight Sun. The time is divided between interesting days on shore and restful interludes at sea, and as the passenger list includes many young people, the atmosphere of the voyage is spontaneously youthful. Why not get in touch with Mr. John Miller at the Union Savings Bank and learn more about the North Cape Cruises?

. . . Evening Appointment

IN ORDER to take care of the large number of customers, the McGinnis Hair Shops announce they will make appointments for permanent waves to be given Tuesday and Thursday evenings. This will be a good opportunity for business girls to take advantage of the special price of $4.00 still in effect for the La Paris permanent featured by the McGinnis Shops. Two hours is allotted for a wave, and when the daily quota is filled, no more appointments will be made, thus insuring each customer undivided attention. This special price will not be in effect for long, as in a short time the summer rates will prevail. The McGinnis Shops are in Jenkins Arcade. Grant 0348.

. . . Sincere Interest

"I'VE discovered another reason why folks like to buy purses at the B. B. & B. Trunk Company's stores. In addition to the moderate prices, and the good-looking bags, the courteous clerks are really interested in helping you find what you want. If you have a pair of shoes that you want to match, a bag will be found that matches exactly or tones in—even if it necessitates a half dozen trips to other floors and a thorough search through the stock. I, for one, appreciate service like that, and I think most shoppers like to feel that a sincere interest is being taken in serving them. B. B. & B. Trunk Company's stores are at 438 Wood St., 414 Federal St., and 527 Smithfield St.

. . . Foreign Markets

EVERY time I go into the German Pantry, 242 Fourth Avenue, I find something new. Because it is so refreshingly different, I like to shop there. Did you know they have soaps and perfumes of many exclusive French and German houses—essences of flowers, a drop of which carries the breath of a thousand flower gardens; delicate soaps that are subtly scented? Imported fish delicacies, cheeses, candies from which one can make strange and tantalizing drinks, Russian caviar and anchovies, queer smoked meats, marvelous candies, preserved fruits—anything that is strange and different—and delicious—you'll find at the German Pantry.

. . . Sub-Deb Slimness

A CHARMING young matron came into Mrs. Lasner's studio at 615 Clark Building recently with this plaint: "My critical young son tells me I'm slumping—that I'm getting dumpy. Can you help me?" Mrs. Lasner, in the manner of a connoisseur regarding a painting, looked at her figure, then, with the sudden smile that animates her whole face, said: "Ah, I see just where your trouble is—it is this" (a deft adjustment here—"and this"— (another adjustment there)—"my dear Madam, I will give you a figure that is as slim and willowy as any of the sub-debs you know." Thus—another happy patron singing the praises of Mrs. Lasner's marvelous art of corsetry.

. . . Individual Permanent

"EVERY permanent wave given in our shop is a subject of individual study," says M. Lichti of the Maison Frederic, when questioned about his methods of permanent waving. "No two persons have the same texture hair, therefore, waves cannot be given wholesale by cut-and-dried rules. Hair that is fine will not absorb the waving solution as readily as coarse hair, and must be given a different degree of heat, etc." M. Lichti has no need for a testing machine—his thorough knowledge of the science of hair-waving tells him what is required for each patron, and the waves given at the Maison Frederic are indeed the results of true artistry. Maison Frederic is at 207 Fifth Avenue. Atlantic 0884.

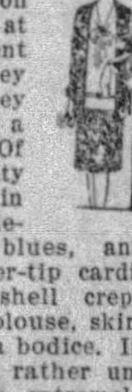
. . . "Better" House Paint

NOTHING discloses the fact that the house needs painting so cruelly as bright spring sunshine and the new green of trees and shrubbery. They are so intolerant of the old paint—as youth is inclined to be of age. Carruth-Lambright, Inc., authorities on both exterior and interior painting, tell me that so many folks are taken in by "low price" paints which usually prove more expensive in the long run — a good paint, because it is pure paint, covers 44% more surface and lasts twice as long, in addition to looking better. Carruth-Lambright, Inc. (Liberty and Ninth Street), are Sherwin-Williams representatives. Call at the store for color chart and advice about painting.

. . . "Spotless" Hose

SPRING showers do more than bring May flowers—for some of us, at least, Miss Myrtle Bennett, whose lingerie shop is in the Jenkins Arcade, attributes a part of the run on (not in) Dexdale hosiery to them, because one of the big points about Dexdale hose, in addition to their sheer beauty and long-wearing qualities—and the fact that these stockings are of regular $1.65 quality sold at $1.25—is that rain will not spot them. Miss Bennett was practically sold out of hose last week, and has just received a new shipment, which includes all the pretty new shades, blonde and brunet, suntan, beige, etc. She is making a special price on these good-looking stockings for the purpose of attracting new customers and broadening her acquaintance.

. . . Ensemble Prints



I LEARNED the Misrock Shop was having a sale on ensemble prints at $21.00, so I went in to see what they were like, and found what I term a "find" indeed. Of superior quality Pussywillow silk, in a small all-over design, in reds, blues, and greens, with finger-tip cardigan jacket, egg-shell crepe sleeveless belted blouse, skirt finely pleated on a bodice. In addition to their rather unusual, they are extremely smart looking, and I was struck with the quality of the silk and the clever designing. But all the models at the Misrock Shop, in the Nixon, opposite the Nixon, on Sixth Avenue, are good-looking, and new things are coming in every day.

. . . New Dining Room

IT'S quite an attractive place, the new dining room at The Honey Inn. As I told you, so many people appreciated the tempting healthful dishes served at the Pittsburgh Health Center's dining room that it became necessary to enlarge the dining space—which was done by converting the lecture room downstairs into a dining room that will accommodate at least 100 more people. It is a cool, restful and inviting spot, away from the crowds and noise, and the foods are a revelation. Go there for lunch next week—The Honey Inn is at 514 Grant Street.

. . . Shoe Stories

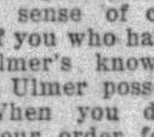
I UNDERSTAND why mothers heave a sigh of relief when they turn their kiddies over to the deft ministrations of Mr. Stein, of Stein's Bootery (formerly Little Folks Boot Shop) in Jenkins Arcade. There's no fidgeting or restlessness on the part of the children—they're too interested in the running fire of comments and stories Mr. Stein keeps up; consequently they sit still while they are correctly fitted with shoes. In addition to an extensive line of children's shoes, made over a special last that prevents foot strain and takes care of weak arches, Mr. Stein has a complete line of women's shoes, featuring the narrow fitted heel and corrective arch. Stein's Bootery will be represented over KDKA next Friday, 9 A. M., in the Shopping service—listen in for it.

. . . May Festival

SPRING—and apple blossoms—and the May Festival at the Parisian Bootery Shops' Wood Street store! I know you've been waiting for the announcement of this annual event, you who demand beauty and distinction in footwear. As you know, the shoes at the Custom Shop, 520 Wood Street, sell for $10.00 to $16.50—but during this sale they are priced at $8.85, $9.85 and $11.85. This is a chance to get the smartest shoes the city offers at prices far below usual. Judging from the number of young women I saw trying on these shoes at the Custom Shop yesterday, already the news of the May Festival has spread.

. . . For May 12th

RUBY-colored velvet thrown across an ebony table, upon which is a wide black bowl filled with dusky red roses—a window in Ulmer's, the florists in the Monongahela Bank Building. Undoubtedly arranged by one with an artistic sense of color—and those of you who have patronized Ulmer's know that Mr. Charles Ulmer possesses that gift. When you drop in to leave your order for flowers to be delivered to Mother, May 12th, if you are a little uncertain about your selection, ask Mr. Ulmer's advice. Ulmer's are on the Sixth avenue side of the Monongahela Bank Building.



. . . To Take Home

I HAVE a fondness for brandied peaches, and I make a practice of dining at Reymers' Clark Building Tea Room quite often in order to get them—they are served with some of the meat courses. Recently I learned that one can buy these peaches, as well as other preserved fruits, in jars at the counter downstairs, or in fact at any of the Reymer tea rooms in the city. The meat and fish sauces, mayonnaises, pickles, caviar and condiments that help in the making of entrees, the pastries, cookies and frozen puddings served in the Reymer tea rooms can also be purchased at the counter to be taken home. So one can have Reymer delicacies served at one's own table, wherever they like.

Madelon

Sawmill Run Boulevard to Help Model Home Site

WORK STARTED ON NEW ROUTE TO BRENTWOOD

Brownsville Road Is Best Highway Available For Opening May 19.

The Sawmill Run boulevard, on which work has been started, will afford quick automobile transportation from the downtown district to the Brentwood Grove plan, location of the second Sun-Telegraph model home. The best present route is by way of the Brownsville road, and this will be used when the home opens, May 19.

The John F. Casey Company, contractors, have moved three steam shovels on the Sawmill Run operation and have laid a number of concrete drainage pipes. They expect to complete the south branch of the road, which will serve Brentwood Grove, during the present year.

The south branch leads from the Liberty tubes to Overbrook. The north branch extends from Warrington avenue, near the Liberty tubes, to Woodruff avenue in the West End, and has a spur through McKinley Park to Bausman street, Knoxville.

LARGE CONTRACT

The contract price on the entire project was $848,541. The north branch will be the last to be completed due to the large amount of rock excavation.

Under present conditions, it is not difficult to reach the Brentwood Grove model home in Bellanca avenue, beyond Bremen avenue, Brentwood. The home may be visited by automobile or street car using the Brownsville road to the car loop in Brentwood. The entrance to the Brentwood Grove plan is at West Bellecrest avenue.

At present 20 minutes is allowed by the motorist to make the run to the Brentwood Grove plan by way of Brownsville road. When the Sawmill Run Boulevard is completed, 12 minutes will be ample time for the trip by way of the Liberty tubes.

The Brentwood Land Company, owners of the plan, have started the work of paving Greenlee road, a street connecting with the Clairton Boulevard, and the Sawmill Run road. This will give to the model home location a direct improved route to the downtown district.

SITE NEAR STORES

The site of the Brentwood home is also convenient to the Brentwood shopping district. Numerous schools and churches are within a short distance of the plan.

Brownsville road was recently widened to a 40-foot boulevard through Brentwood. This thoroughfare is bordered by attractive homes and finally joins the Clairton boulevard near the South Hills Country Club.

The altitude of the ridge on which Brentwood is located assures fresh air and sunshine. Prevailing winds from the South drive fog and smoke away from the district.

The new City-County airport is located not far from Brentwood in the Lebanon Church road. The direct route to the modern aviation field will be by way of the new Sawmill Run boulevard and through Brentwood.

Special Screening For French Doors

French doors create a particular problem in screening. One of the most effective methods used in protecting them with screens is to use a light frame metal screen door. This door should have a narrow frame to closely harmonize with the lines of the French doors.

Plan Arrangement Of New Furniture

In selecting furniture for the home, be sure and plan the arrangement carefully in advance. If it is the intention to retain some of the older pieces care must be taken that the new selections harmonize with them.

ACTIVITY IN BRENTWOOD GROVE CENTERS NEAR MODEL HOME

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

VARIETY—A wide variety of architecture is seen in the new homes in the Brentwood Grove plan. Small houses in the moderate price range are the rule. This house with arched porch and neat dormers was built by R. H. Loether.

ENGLISH—This home in the English design is being built by John C. Hoesch in the neighborhood of the model home.

MODEL HOUSE—The Brentwood Grove model home with its attractive contrast in dark red brick walls and green tile roof stands out prominently on Bellanca avenue. This house will be opened by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph May 19. Decorators are at work on the interior and equipment is being installed.

Character Seen In Living Room Of Every Home

In furnishing the living room, one should consider the manner in which it will be used. In a quiet family where large parties are not the rule, comfort and informality are main considerations. If the room is to be the gathering place of many youthful friends, then lively colors are in order. If the family loves books, then the living room and library may be combined. If the family is musical, then the piano will be given a central place. These are some of the points which give character to the living room.

FOOTINGS MUST HAVE STRENGTH

Concrete footings and foundation walls must have sufficient strength to support the weight of the building safely without settlement. When the foundation serves as a basement wall, strength to withstand the lateral pressure of the soil is necessary, and the masonry must be water-tight.

In order to prevent possible upheavel by freezing, footings for even light structures such as porches and garages must extend below the possible frost line, even though firm bearing soil is found at a shallower path.

The depth to which the frost penetrates varies and may be as much as six feet in sections where winters are severe. In Pittsburgh a safe depth is three feet.

Concrete footings should always be placed on firm soil. If soft soil, loam or decaying matter is encountered, it must be removed. The width of a footing should be regulated by the weight it is designed to carry.

Proper Proportion Of Color in Cement

The amount of mineral color used in mortar should not exceed 6 per cent by weight of the cement used as larger quantities may affect the strength of the mortar.

HOME DESIGN IS IMPORTANT

Choice of the style of architecture is one of the most important factors in the building of the home. On this decision depends much of the value of the property as an investment.

In determining the architecture, all of the surroundings should be taken into consideration. The site and its relation to neighboring homes is important. Then there are the requirements of the particular family and the amount of money available for building the home.

Materials must then be considered, with the choice of wood, brick, stucco or stone. If wood is used, an attractive and dignified plan is found in some form of the Colonial. Stone, however, is ideal in the Southern Colonial and brick is well suited to the English designs. Stucco seems to find its best use in the Spanish and Italian styles.

Good Combustion On Sloping Grate

The sloping grate used by one of the modern magazine feed heaters is based on a scientific principle of combustion. An easy way to illustrate the point is to light a match and notice how much more quickly it burns when the stem is inclined.

Height Important In Kitchen Sink

The sink that meets the maximum requirements of comfort is the right height for the woman who will use it. It should be made in one piece, have a surface that cannot be roughened by acids and it should have a good light hanging above it.

Residence Bought In Cordova Road

The McAnulty Real Estate Company sold for Harry O. Price to Ralph B. Wakefield a residence at 1321 Cordova road, East End. R. Milo McAnulty, Jr., was the broker.

FLOORS BASIS OF DECORATION

Floors are the foundation of room decoration, enhancing the beauty of furniture and hangings. Harmonious color treatment of the room as a whole is now made possible with modern finishes, which may be selected to suit individual taste.

Imagine the dignity of a library paneled in oak, with oak flooring in "weathered" finish, the harmony of a dining room in tones of gray and blue, with darker gray oak flooring, or the charm of an inclosed sun porch, with floor finished in forest green, light and cheery—a bit of outdoors brought into the home. The opportunity for choice is wide. Still further variety is possible in selection of various widths and grades of white or red oak, plain or quarter-sawed.

Regulator Avoids Overheating Home

Heat regulation is particularly valuable in the spring when sudden changes of temperature are the rule. Ordinarily no memeber of the family remembers the fire until the temperature goes beyond a desirable point. A regulator on the furnace will prevent overheating and underheating. It checks the fire sharply during the warm spring weather and revives it automatically when a cold day arrives.

Stucco Utilized In Ancient Times

The use of stucco or plaster dates back to the early history of mankind. Examples are found among the ruins of buildings of the early Egyptians, the Greeks and the Romans. Stucco was used by the Romans on the exterior of the first Pantheon, and broken slabs of stucco, still intact, have been found in the ruins of Pompeii and Herculaneum.

HEARTH COMES BACK IN FAVOR

At one time in our history the health was the most important part of the home. The home was an elastic place built around it. Then the open fireplace went out and for many years, except in homes of the wealthy, the hearth was not even considered.

In apartments, particularly the fireplace seemed to have no claim. Of late, however, the fireplace has returned to public favor and a large per cent of the homes of good design built today have fireplaces built in.

The mantel should be chosen with care. It is not true that a mantel is good just because it is of colonial or English design, but it is safe to say that if its design is simple it will prove acceptable.

DORMONT HOME DRAWS GUESTS

The Dormont Park model home at Dormont and Earlsmere avenues, Dormont Park plan, will be open today from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m., if weather permits. In case of rain, the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph has reserved the right to close the home to protect the fine floors and expensive rugs.

Many persons were disappointed last Sunday when the house was kept closed because of showers, but the home will be open for two more weeks of demonstration so that all who are interested may see it.

The model house is also open daily in fair weather. Since the beginning of daylight saving, many visitors have come to the home in the evenings. The model home is easily reached by automobile and makes an objective for a pleasant evening drive through the South Hills.

Brick Bell Tower Resists Dynamite

Stability of brick construction was demonstrated recently when the bell tower of Sacred Heart Church on Denny Hill, Seattle, withstood three successive dynamite charges. Twenty sticks of dynamite were used in each explosion. The fourth charge was placed well up on the side of the damaged wall. The church was almost a half century old. It was torn down to make way for a public improvement.

Realtor Secretary Visits Pittsburgh

Harry S. Harte, executive secretary of the Pennsylvania Real Estate Association, was in Pittsburgh last week. He discussed plans for the state convention here next fall with C. Edward Keck, local chairman of the committee on arrangements, and Harry Swenson, of Erie. He also visited a number of real estate boards in Western Pennsylvania.

MODEL DESIGN TO BE ERECTED IN NORTH HILLS

Ground Broken for Home On Perry Highway in North Hills Estates.

A Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph model home for the North Hills was definitely assured last week when directors of the North Hills Estates Improvement Company broke ground for a model house in the new North Hills Estates plan on the Perry Highway between West View and Keown.

The model home will be completed in the early fall, The site is a lot 60 by 150 feet in Harden drive near the south end of the allotment.

The new plan contains 121 acres and fronts 2,100 feet on the Perry highway. It comprises the former properties of the Thompson and Billington estates and lies at high altitude among the hills of Ross Township. The tract will be opened up with a system of curving roads laid to suit the contour of the ground. There will be 486 lots in the plan. The minimum size of the lots will be 60x150 feet.

PARK RESERVED

One large tract of woodland has been reserved for a park. Work will be started immediately in cutting new streets and installing public improvements.

The plan is located 20 minutes by automobile from the downtown district by way of the Perry Highway. The site of the model home commands a view of the greens of the Highland Country Club, not far away.

Road improvements are expected to give even quicker transportation to the plan in the future. The State Highway Department is working on plans for a new 30-foot highway through West View to Keown Station. This new road will border on the plan.

Directors of the North Hills Improvement Company pointed out that taxation in Ross Township is very low in comparison with other communities. The rate is four mills.

The development is well located with respect to schools and churches. There are five modern public schools and two parochial schools in Ross Township. Four churches are found in the neighborhood of North Hills Estates.

Officers of the North Hills Improvement Company are: President, A. A. Scholze; vice president, Webster Hinnau; secretary, T. J. Schaub, and treasurer, A. G. Schaub.

Old Dwellings Being Changed

The desire for a larger home with more modern improvements may be accomplished through modernizing. Often when a family becomes more prosperous, the members do not like the idea of leaving the neighborhood where they have made their friends.

Modern methods make it possible to change the old home beyond recognition. Exterior walls can be overcoated with shingles or stucco. The interior may be livened through the use of paint, varnish and new trim. The installation of a second bathroom and a new heating system adds much to the home.

Clean Woodwork Before Varnishing

Before applying varnish, clean the wood thoroughly. Use scouring powders or other cleaning agents to remove greast and dirt and be sure to rinse with clean fresh water. Allow plenty of time for the surface to dry. To be on the safe side, wait 18 to 24 hours.

Knotted Wood Now Coming in Style

Knotted wood is coming into style for purposes of decoration. Stained with natural stain, it is regarded as attractive in trim or even in paneling.

VIRGINIA MANOR MODEL HOME

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

COLONIAL—This stone southern colonial residence in Midway road and Parker drive, Virginia Manor, Mt. Lebanon, is the $45,000 model house which will be formally opened by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph early in June. The exterior has been completed and the work of landscaping begun.

American Home Favored As Best Loan Security

The American home is favored above all other types of real estate in placing loans, according to an outline of loan policies of 74 leading life insurance companies compiled by the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Of the companies reporting, 69 make loans on single dwelling units, thus establishing the individual home as the most favored security.

Commercial buildings were included as security in the loan policies of 64 companies. The duplex dwelling apparently is looked upon generally with favor by the life insurance companies. Sixty-two companies give loans on duplex dwellings. Next in favor came the two-apartment building on which 58 of the companies loan. Farms and combination apartment and store buildings tied for favor in the loan policies of the company. Both types of property are loaned on by 51 companies. The large apartment building is listed in the loan preferences of 46 companies. Industrial property is now included in the types of property on which 19 of the companies make loans. Two companies reported their willingness to loan on churches. Ranches and plantations, hospitals and country clubs were specifically included as eligible property on which to loan by one company.

The period for which companies are ready to make loans varies from as short a term as one year on homes, as reported by one company, to 20-year loans arranged by three companies on farm property. One company reported loans for 15 years on commercial buildings.

The value of the loans made, calculated on a percentage of the value of the property given as security, or on a maximum sum basis, likewise varies greatly. The majority of the companies will loan 50 per cent of the assessed value of the property, but one company will loan only 30 per cent of the value on farms while another reports loans as high as 66 2-3 per cent of the assessed value on single unit dwellings and commercial buildings. Figured in terms of the maximum sums ready to be loaned, the amounts run the gamut from $3,000, as the maximum amount loaned by one company on single unit dwellings and duplex dwellings, to $500,000, as the maximum amount loaned by one company on commercial buildings. Many reports do not contain any definite figure as the maximum amount loaned, but let the sum depend on the value of the property.

START NEW MODEL HOUSE

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

IN NORTH HILLS—Directors of the North Hills Improvement Company have broken ground for a model home in the Perry highway, Ross Township. They are (left to right) T. J. Schaub, E. F. Engelhard, Webster Hinnau, A. A. Scholze, Thomas O. Hasley, Paul Kress, V. Shonka, A. L. Vonderheide, James H. Dunn and A. G. Schaub.

Owners Joining Realtors to Protect Interests

LOCAL REALTY BOARD CREATES OWNER DIVISION

Combination Will Enable All Real Estate Interests To Speak as One Body.

Owners of real estate in all states of the union have been invited to join with realtors in fighting legislation unfavorable to real estate. The Pittsburgh Real Estate Board is urging property owners to join with them in a local owners' division.

Harry H. Culver, president of the national association, in his visit to Pittsburgh last week, told of the progress which is being made in organizing property owners throughout the country. The combination of realtors and owners will enable the real estate interests to speak as a body.

The new organization will be a special division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. It will draw its membership from property owners who are or may become affiliated with any one of the association's 624 member boards. A movement for the creation of special property owners' divisions in every member board of the association has been under way for a number of months.

Securing a more equitable distribution of the tax burden will be a central objective of the new national group. The division will form a national center and clearing house for the study of proposed legislation, local, state and national, affecting real estate. It will furnish machinery through which owners of real estate property may join more directly than has before been possible with the real estate boards of their communities in the movement to remove alleged discriminations against real estate existing in the laws.

A. & P. New Offices In Grant Building

The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company has located new executive offices for its central division on the tenth floor of the Grant Building.

Three Houses Sold In Squirrel Hill

The Kelly-Wood Real Estate Company sold for U. J. L. Peoples to T. J. Hickey a row of three brick houses on 65x121 feet at 5322-26 Beeler street, Squirrel Hill. The property had been held at $36,000.

Quality Needed In Construction For Loan Value

REDUCTION of mortgage by monthly payments over a period of years is impracticable where maintenance costs are likely to be high. Therefore good construction is essential to a high loan value. Almost as important is location. A house built where realty values are on the up grade is a far better risk than where they either are on the decline or have shown no real appreciation during recent years.

COLONIAL HOME FEATURES DOOR

The early Colonial houses were frequently distinguished with handsome doorways. Their builders centered interest upon the entrance.

The colonial doors of New England show chapters in our country's history. First the stout, solid plank door was a protection against the Indians, while later, with the coming of more security and leisure, these plank doors were ornamented with nail heads and ring pulls.

As the colonies prospered, the rich sea captains called in skilled workmen from the shipyards to carve and ornament the doors of their fine mansions.

Some of these early colonial doors stand out so conspicuously for their beauty that architects and designers have come from all over the country to copy and study their lines. Manufacturers have sent students to copy these doors, in full or in part, so that they might be reproduced by machine and thus brought within the means of the modest home builder of today.

Today it is possible to purchase stock door or stock millwork from the colonial or other established architectural styles. These are faithful copies and within the means of the average home builder.

Mt. Lebanon Home Sells for $16,500

A large center-hall colonial residence with eight rooms and two-car garage on 60x175 feet in Woodhaven drive, Beverly Heights, Mt. Lebanon, has been sold through the Stevenson, Williams Co. for W. B. Williams to Charles Brecht for $16,500. The buyer takes the property for a home.

AT RALEIGH SQUARE

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

CARRICK—W. A. Bode, (second from left) who recently bought the Henry Semmelrock property in Brownsville road beyond Wilson avenue, Carrick, looks over the plan for his new real estate development. Engineers are laying out the property in lots.

Watching Real Estate

By M. V. BURGESS

UPPER Fifth avenue property sold last week at a price which indicates the increasing values above Grant street. Traffic from the Liberty Bridge pouring into the uptown district has also worked a big change. John F. Casey sold to the John Lee Estate, Inc., a brick building fronting 21 feet at 620-22 Fifth avenue. The lot is 108 feet deep and fronts 29 feet on Diamond street. The consideration was $100,000.

GLEN OSBORNE property, a tract of 4½ acres bounded by Beaver road, Osborne lane and the Pennsylvania Railroad, has been sold through the Porter & MacDowell Co. for the Woods and Hoffmann heirs to the Ohio Valley Building Company, who will lay it out in lots and develop a part of it with homes. The officers of the Ohio Valley Building Company are J. O. Burgwin and W. F. Clarkson. The old Woods homestead on the property has been torn down.

NEVILLE ISLAND has been active recently. The big development of the Davison Coke and Iron Company there has furnished most of the driving force, but there have been a number of smaller deals. Harry M. Kelso reports the sale of nine acres on Neville Island to T. B. Sturgess, of the Pennsylvania Drilling Company, manufacturers of diamond drill equipment. The drilling company has a plant in the West End, but there are indications that this property may have to be vacated to furnish an approach for the new West End and North Side bridge.

A BROWN stone mansion in the Shadyside district, the George D. Macbeth property, was included in the week's transactions. The house contains 15 rooms, and is located at 717 Amberson avenue. The lot is 65x200 feet and inculdes a garage. The consideration was $50,000. O. R. Minnemeyer was the broker.

BUILDING activity slumped sharply in April, according to the report of the Bureau of Building Inspection. There were 626 permits granted for work valued at $1,945,985 compared with 681 permits for $6,450,048 in the same month last year and 490 permits for $2,953,602 in March, 1929. The decrease as compared with last year was largely caused by the fact that the permit for the Koppers Building went on record in April, 1928. There was less home building, however, with 122 permits for $804,600 in April, compared with 138 permits for $920,091 in the same month last year.

OAKLAND is the location of several substantial real estate deals closed recently. The Gulf Refining Company conveyed to the Agnew Auto Laundries, Inc., an irregular parcel in the Boulevard of the Allies at Craft avenue. A four-story brick store and dwelling at 2311 Forbes street has been sold by Frank Magnotta to Henry Damiani for $21,500. The lot is 20 by 62 feet.

HARRY H. CULVER, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, who recently flew to Pittsburgh for a brief visit, expressed admiration for the spirit of progress shown in the towering new buildings and the striking public improvements seen in the downtown district. Following the dinner given in his honor at the William Penn Hotel Monday night, Mr. Culver inspected the new Grant Building, along with a group of local realtors, as the guest of W. J. Strassburger. He was particularly interested in the airplane beacon, the largest in the world, which flashes "Pittsburgh" in the Morse code, from the top of the building.

NEVILLE ISLAND LOTS BOUGHT

Considerable lot buying activity is reported on Neville Island where recent industrial developments have created a demand for ground.

The George S. Davis Company reports the sale of about 25 lots for the O'Neil heirs in Neville Island City, the business district near the center of the island.

Lots were sold to Julia Pomerko, George Hufnagle, Harry Napsha, Wesley B. Holmes, Harry L. Nufnagle, Paris & Athasion, Alice E. Hyde, William F. Dohrman, Phillip Casmer, Mytro Sagalo, Peter Java, Thomas Lepeev, Alexander Kosnovic, John O'Connell, Michael Botink, Michael Waselysquyn, Joseph Petrowski and Pauline McDonough.

The same agents sold in the McKees Rocks district two houses in Miller street for James R. Davis to Ignaz Brugner, two houses in Mary street for Mary A. Tuttle to Caroline Dunn, two houses in Island avenue for the Mary Marasco estate to Josephine Marchetti, and a house in Bell avenue for Peter Pateas to Charles D'Orazio.

FLUSH DOORS USED IN HOME

Flush doors, not typical of any style of residential architecture, but suitable in one type or another, to any architecture, particularly to homes where there is a tendency toward modern art, appeal to many owners for their smooth even surface. They are often used for the character they give to both exterior and interior.

These doors come in three types: Plain, V-joint or batten, and decorative inlay. The first type is usually considered a little too plain, the second type is used chiefly for exterior doors, while the third type is used chiefly within the house. Any of the three types may be glazed in a variety of ways; any of the three types may have a round head. Forged iron hardware is very appropriate on the batten type door. Solid brass hardware is often used.

R. D. Campbell Buys In Murdoch Farms

R. D. Campbell, of the Allegheny Steel Company, is the buyer of the Nathan G. Bagran residence at Inverness avenue and Plainfield street, Murdoch Farms. The property had been held at $100,000. Feltyberger Brothers were the brokers.

Building Managers To Go to Montreal

The annual convention of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers will be held June 10 to 14 in Montreal.

STYLE TURNS TO SUN PORCH

The use of the sun parlor in places of the open porch as followed in the Dormont Park model home follows a trend noticeable in building in recent years.

This change in design may be due to the influence of the city where the home owner preferred to do his lounging in privacy, or to a lack of space to spread out the structure.

The inclosed sunroom has a distinct advantage over the open porch in that it can be used during the entire year. The use of the open porch is largely restricted to the hot weather of summer when the family can sit out of doors in comfort. At most the open porch was used three months of the year, the rest of the time being practically useless.

By inclosing the porch and filling its walls with many windows, the usefulness of the space becomes increased to a marked degree. During the hot summer months the windows may be opened and screened, serving as effectively as an open porch.

Later when the temperature drops, the windows are closed and the sun porch becomes a comfortable, inclosed room. By installing a radiator or warm air duct the sunroom is available during the coldest days. It virtually becomes another room of the house.

15 years to pay for your

New Home

Send for Circular explaining our new

15-YEAR MONTHLY PAYMENT MORTGAGE PLAN

$8.44 monthly payment for each $1000 of borrowed money, which includes interest and monthly reduction on principal. No commissions or brokerage charges. An ideal program for thrifty families.

PEOPLES SAVINGS & TRUST COMPANY

FOURTH AVENUE AND WOOD STREET, PITTSBURGH, PA.

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits $13,500,000

Available also at the following "Associated Banks"

East End Savings & Trust Co.
Oakland Savings & Trust Co.
Dormont Savings & Trust Co.
Metropolitan Savings Bank & Trust Co.
Squirrel Hill Office, Peoples Savings & Trust Co.
Peoples Trust Co.—South Side

New Development For Squirrel Hill

In Squirrel Hill, the Forbes-Murray Realty Company, Inc., sold for the Head estate to a builder a tract fronting 182 feet on Shady avenue at Morrowfield avenue and extending 143 feet to an alley. The purchaser will improve it with modern buildings.

Gross Street Home In Exchange Deal

C. C. Hamilton & Co., through their "exchange system," sold for Dane Rendulic to John M. Simon a 13-room brick house on 50x150 feet at 365 Gross street at a valuation of $27,000. As part payment Mr. Rendulic is to receive 12 lots in Hazelwood at a valuation of $11,000.

Simmonds Reports Mt. Lebanon Deals

In Mt. Lebanon, J. W. Simmonds sold for W. A. Rennekamp to V. V. Townsend a six-room colonial house and two-car garage in Jayson avenue for $12,500, and a property in Beverly Heights for Carl Ochinto to Robert Store.

Refrigeration Talk For Realty Board

O. M. Wolfe, sales manager of the Ochiltree Electric Company, will address the members of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board at the weekly luncheon at the William Penn Hotel Tuesday. He will discuss electric refrigeration.

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Model Home at Dormont, equipped with a Spencer Heater.

Automatic heat—with coke and the fire that burns UP-HILL

SHOVEL and poker are two tools that see constant use when you have a soft coal fire. Here's a way to let them rest and give yourself a rest. Install a Spencer Heater in your home and use small size coke.

Spencer Heaters, used for more than 32 years, are different from ordinary heaters. Instead of putting fuel on the fire every little while you put it into a magazine above the fire only once a day. Instead of poking at the coal to make it burn instead of smoking, you let your Spencer coke fire alone all day or all night.

You can see a Spencer actually at work in the Model Home at Dormont Park today. Mail the coupon below for illustrated books that show you how to get automatic heat from coke at no more than your present heating cost.

Cross section view of a Spencer Heater, showing the magazine, sloping Gable-Grate and the fire that burns up-hill.

SPENCER steam, vapor or hot water HEATERS

Spencer Heater Company,
628 Oliver St., Williamsport, Pa.
Please send me, without obligation, descriptive literature on the Spencer Magazine Feed Heater.
Name ......
Street No. ......
City ...... State ......

Use This Coupon—Save Money

BUILD on Your Lot!

THIS book tells how to save $500 to $2,000. Explains $20 to $85 Monthly Payment Plan and our new long time building loan. Get it FREE.

"The Lewiston" 5 Rooms and Bath — Monthly Payments as low as $35

SEARS, ROEBUCK and CO.

3016 Jenkins Arcade Bldg.
Atlantic 8892 Pittsburgh.

Call, phone or write for this book of Building Facts without obligation. Sun-Tele 5-5-29

Name ______
Address ______

VISION—

HIGH among the rolling hills of Ross Township, overlooking the Hiland Country Club, is an unusually beautiful tract of land—formerly the Thomson and Billington properties—now known as the North Hills Estates. Men of vision appreciated its beauty and recognized the supreme advantages it offered to those who seek an ideal place to dwell. From the vision came a plan—121 acres were divided into spacious lots, curving streets were planned to wind with the contour of the land, ground was broken for the building of a Model Home—in a comparatively short time a bright, colorful community will nestle on this rolling landscape.

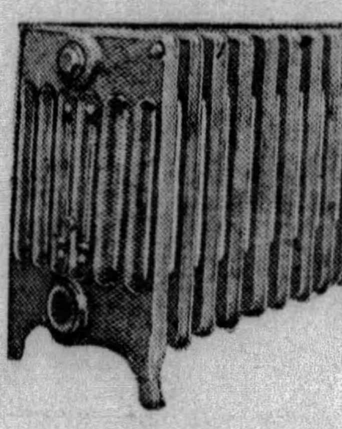
You will be interested in watching the growth from infancy of what bids fair to be one of the most attractive developments in Western Pennsylvania. Drive out the Perry Highway through West View to the Plan. It's but 20 minutes from the heart of the city. You will be cordially welcomed by men who believe in the plan that sheer beauty inspired.

North Hills Estates

North Hills Improvement Co. Office on Plan

McKeesport Radiation

Striking a New Note in Artistic Design!



The Sun-Telegraph Model Home at Dormont Park is equipped with McKeesport Radiators. Brentwood Grove Model Home is now being equipped with them.

McKeesport Radiators meet the most exacting requirements of owner and contractor alike.

Reliable in workmanship, unsurpassed in quality! A standard of value in the field!

A full line of three, four, five and seven-tube radiation now in production.

Use them in your own home and have complete beauty and warmth.

Columbia Radiator Co.

McKEESPORT, PA.

Phone McKeesport 4175-4176

Nearing Completion

BRENTWOOD GROVE MODEL HOME

Conveniently Located—1 Minute To The Cars

IN THE HEART of a beautiful suburban community, the second Model Home sponsored by the Sun-Telegraph is being completed. Brentwood Grove offers many advantages for the home seeker. It has all the modern improvements—near schools and churches. It is close enough to the city to be convenient, yet it has all the advantages of suburban living. You will find Brentwood Grove an ideal spot in which to buy or build.

Come Out Today and See for Yourself!

Choice Lots — $700 to $1600 — Liberal Terms

BRENTWOOD LAND COMPANY

An Organization of Responsible Local Business Men

PLAN OFFICE: Brownsville Rd. & West Bellecrest Ave. Carrick 0151 — EXECUTIVE OFFICE: 130 Maytide Street Carrick 0400

Majestic Radios Reduced

The manufacturer has authorized this tremendous reduction on new models. Hurry for yours!

Model 71 Was $137.50 Less Tubes. $110

Model 72 Was $167.50 Less Tubes. $125

Free Installation—Liberal Credit! Call Grant 4100, for Radio.

Free Parking

Our customers can park their cars in our parking station in rear of store. No charge. Entrance via 9th and Duquesne Way.

SPEARS

Important

Our EAST LIBERTY STORE will remain OPEN every evening during May. Downtown Store open 5:30 Daily—9 P. M. Saturdays.

DOWNTOWN—911-921 PENN AVE. *TWO PITTSBURGH STORES* EAST LIBERTY—BROAD ST. AND COLLINS AVE.

TIRE SPECIALS!

LIMITED NUMBER OF THESE SIZES

30x3½ Clincher Revere Reg., $6.95

29x5.00 REVERE Balloon $11.20

30x5.00 REVERE Balloon $11.50

30x5.25 REVERE Balloon $13.75

31x5.25 REVERE Balloon $14.50

32x6.00 REVERE Balloon $17.25

33x6.00 REVERE Balloon $17.75

33x6.00 REVCO Balloon $14.25

31x5.25 REVERE Balloon, Extra Heavy Qual. .$17.50

$1 Weekly!

36th ANNIVERSARY

Luxurious Reclining Chair

With Large Ottoman to Match

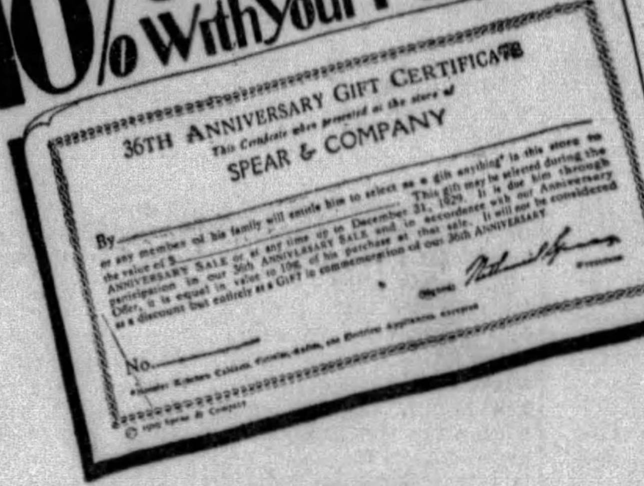
An Anniversary Value You'll Never Forget $49.50

With $4.95 Gift Certificate!

Notice the double thickness tufted back and seat. Back reclines to any position. Comfortably relaxed with your feet on the large, curved 16x19 ottoman, you will "soak up" solid comfort! In 4-tone Jacquard upholstering! An actual $60 value—at Anniversary Savings!

Small Payment Delivers!

10% Gift Certificate With Your Purchase



At SPEAR'S Only

Nowhere else and only during the Anniversary can you get a

A GIFT . . . But One YOU Select

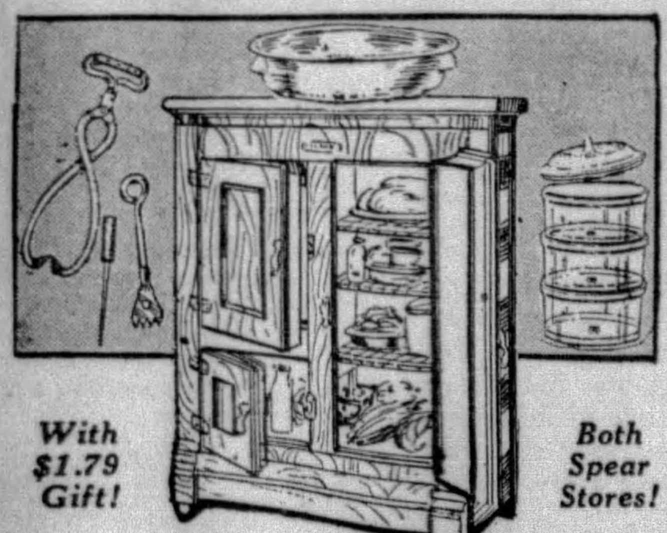
That means it's something you want . . . something you would have bought anyway . . . and it will be worth 10% of your anniversary purchase. Take advantage!

$2.45 Gift Included! Both Spear Stores!

Anniversary Outfit Bargain!

As restful, as attractive and as comfortable a Bed Outfit as you could wish for at Monday's Low Anniversary Price! Full size Metal Bed, as shown, equipped with Springs and Cotton Mattress. $24.50

9-Piece Outfit!



With $1.79 Gift! ***Both Spear Stores!***

Anniversary Bargain!

With all the extra equipment shown included and a 10% Gift Certificate besides — this 3-Door Style, Well Insulated Side Icer is Pittsburgh's Outstanding Refrigerator Bargain! $17.95

$1 Delivers!

$1.47 Gift Included!

Cozy Stroller $14.75

Smart looking as well as comfortable. In Cafe or Beaver finish. Anniversary low priced.

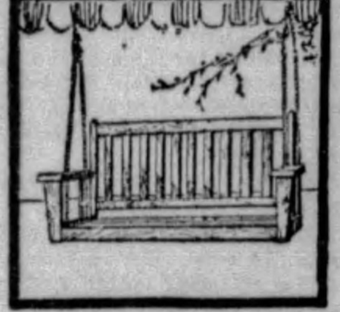
36th Anniversary Feature!

This Magnificent Diamond Matched Bedroom Group

$16.90 Gift Included!

As illustrated . . . an entirely new Anniversary Bedroom Value that will delight our Anniversary guests tomorrow! This is one of the most distinctive suites we have ever seen, both as to style and quality for less than $250! Such specifications as Oak Interiors, Dustproof Construction, colorful Marquetry Inlay on all pieces indicates the merit of this furniture! The low price includes a smart French Vanity, new style Bed, 48-inch Dresser and large Wardrobe with sliding drawers, hat compartment and hanging space. $169

Convenient Payments



Both Spear Stores!

Sturdy Swing $3.95

A roomy, strongly-made Fumed Oak finish Swing with solid seat and high, comfortable back. Monday Anniversary Special!

$1.99 Gift Included!

Wardrobe $19.95

A Side Mirror and Writing Desk are features of this roomy Golden Oak or Walnut finish Wardrobe. An extraordinary Anniversary value!

Downtown and East Liberty Spear Stores!

A Massive 3-Piece All-Over Mohair Living Room Suite

$15.90 Gift of Your Own Selection Included!

As illustrated . . . another example of the outstanding Spear Anniversary Value-Giving in better living-room furniture of true style distinction! Made to our own strict specifications. This all-over Mohair Suite has Reversible Moquette Cushions. It will keep your living room comfortable and beautiful for the years. Davenport, Arm Chair and Button-Back Chair. $159

Convenient Payments

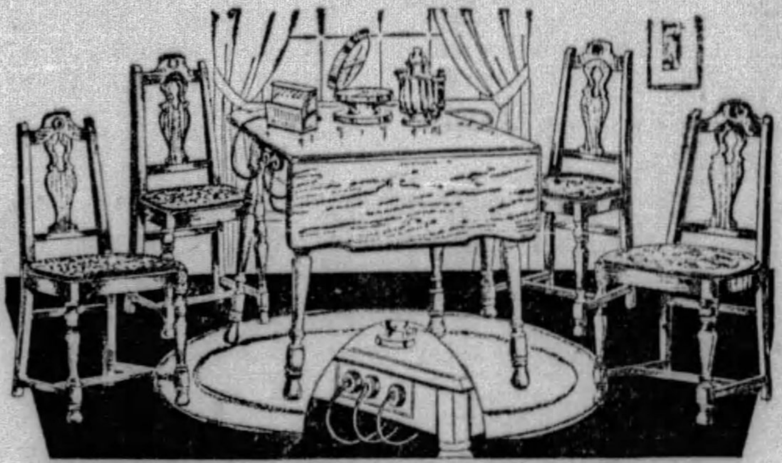
'Till Noon!

Monday—Both Stores

100-Piece Dinner Sets $17.95

For three hours only—a sale of beautifully decorated 100-Piece Dinner Sets at tremendous Anniversary Savings!

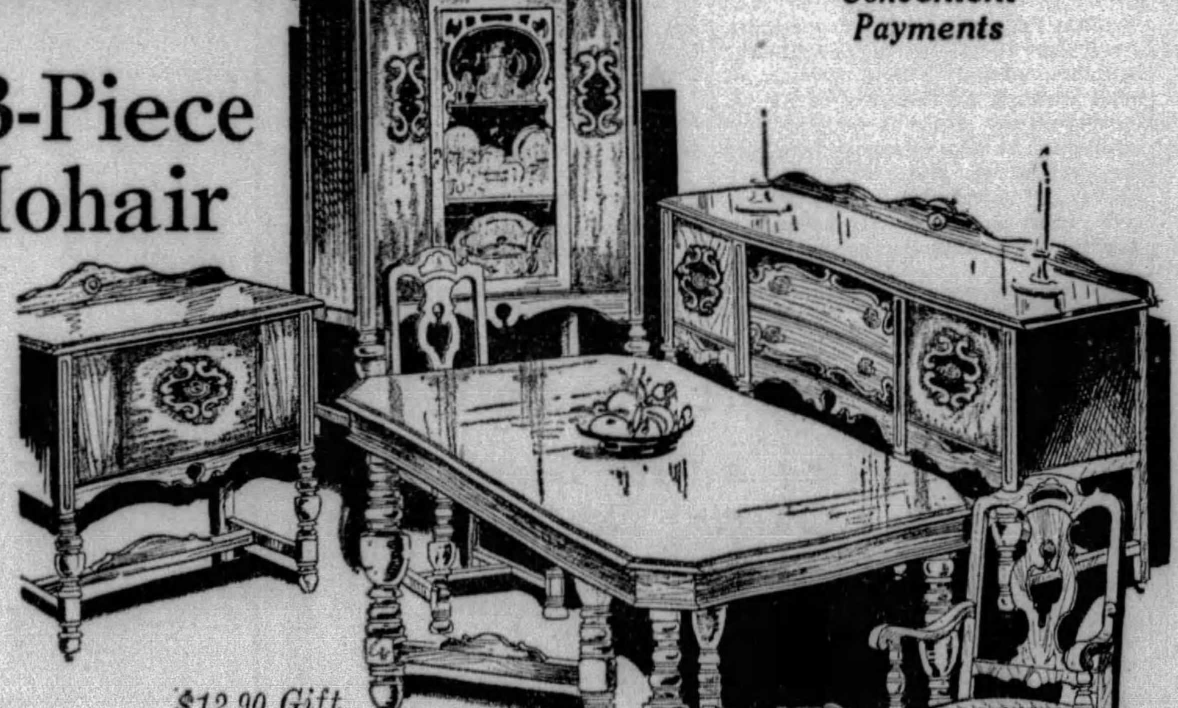
$1.79 Gift Included!



5-Piece Electrified Suite

Think of the convenience of making breakfast right at this Dropleaf Table! With Four strong Chairs to match in solid oak, graytone or browntone finish. $25

$2.50 Gift Included!



$12.90 Gift Included!

This Smart 10-Pce. Dining Room Group

Anniversary Low Priced

$129

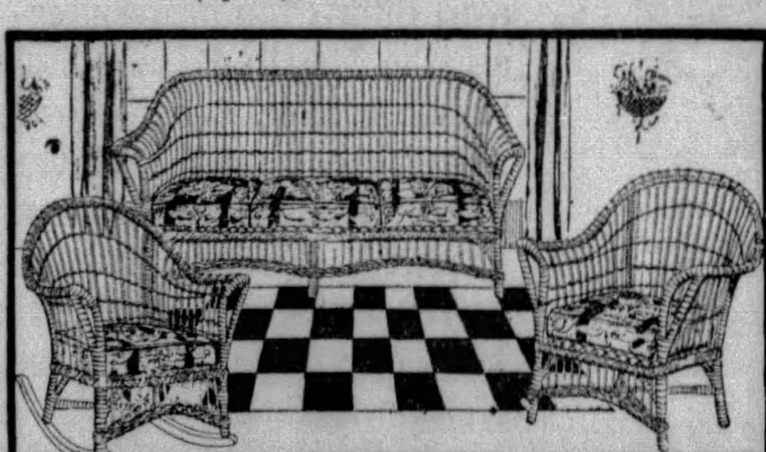
A value so tremendous that only your personal inspection can possibly convince you of the importance of this dining room-beautiful opportunity! The 60-inch Buffet has Oak Interiors, and is complete with China Cabinet, Server, Extension Table and Six Upholstered Chairs. In decorated walnut. Both Spear Stores!

Small Payment Delivers!

$1.79 Gift Included!

Restful Daybed $17.95

This Gothic style Metal End Daybed opens to full size, and is completely equipped. Monday Anniversary Special!

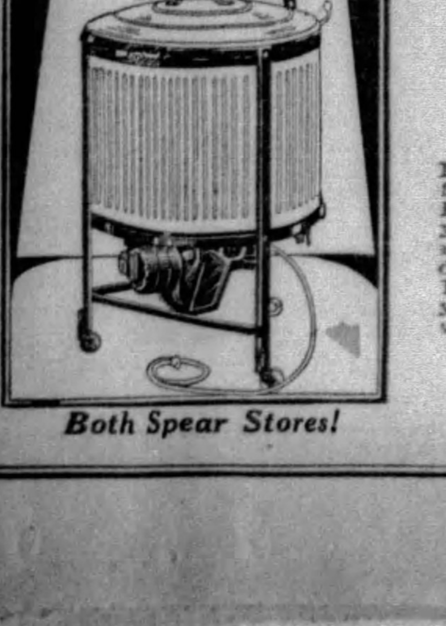


3-Piece Stick Fibre Suite

Exactly as illustrated . . . a good-looking, strongly-built Settee, Arm Chair and Rocker with comfortable Auto Spring cushions covered in bright cretonne. At genuine Anniversary Savings! $39.75

$3.97 Gift Included!

The Greatest Washer Value in Pittsburgh!



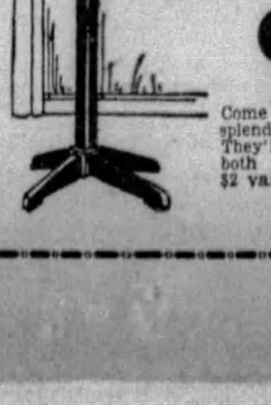
Both Spear Stores!

Because of its . . . . . . Known High Quality . . . National Reputation

EASY

In eight to ten years from now . . . when your EASY continues to do your washing as quickly and as thoroughly as the day you bought it . . . THEN you will be glad you paid the difference for a known high-quality washer! At Spear's tomorrow $109

Small Payment Delivers For Your Next Wash Day!



SALE!

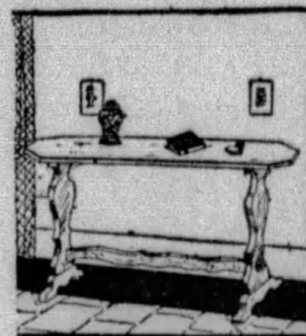
500 Sturdy Costumers

Oak or Walnut Finish

98c

Come early Monday for this splendid Anniversary Special! They'll sell out quickly at both Spear Stores. Actual $2 values!

No Mail or Phone Orders



10% Gift Included!

Smart Table $9.95

As illustrated . . . a handsomely designed walnut finish Davenport table at a record low Anniversary price Monday. 48-inch size.

Monday Anniversary

Rug Values!

10% Gift With Each Rug!

9x12 and 8.3x10.6 Sizes

Seamless Velvets at	$24.50
Seamless Axminsters at	$36.50
Wilton Velvets at	$42.50
Heavy Axminsters at	$42.50
Seamless Royal Wiltons	$72.50
Fine Worsted Wiltons	$89.50

Most Liberal Credit!

NOTED WRITERS

MARCH-OF-EVENTS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, MAY 5, 1929

CITY LIFE

'LABOR FIGHTS TO RULE BRITAIN'—J. H. THOMAS

WHO ARE THE 12 MOST VIVID LIVING PERSONALITIES?

'MANY IMPORTANT POSTS IN CHURCH GOVERNMENT HELD BY NON-ITALIANS'

Cardinal Cerretti Declares Italy Is More Interested Than Any Other Nation in Having Papacy Maintain Universal Character—Outlines Value of New Agreement.

BY HIS EMINENCE BONAVENTURA CARDINAL CERRETTI.

Formerly Papal Under-Secretary of State, Secretary of Extraordinary Ecclesiastic Affairs. One time Apostolic Nuncio to France, Apostolic Nuncio to Australia and Uditore of the Apostolic Delegation in Washington.

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(By Cable.)

VATICAN CITY, May 4.

ONE of the common objections which is raised outside of Italy in connection with the Treaty and Concordat signed in the Lateran Palace by Cardinal Gasparri and Premier Mussolini on February 11, is that both agreements will make the prevalence of the Italian elements in the central organs of the Catholic Church more than ever an object of controversy. It is therefore affirmed, in consequence of this objection, that the formation of the Roman Curia should be modified, and that non-Italians ought to be invited to participate therein in larger proportion, so that its composition may lose the particular Italian character which it has at the present time.

Such objection arises from a wrong conception of the Roman Curia held by those who are not sufficiently familiar with its character and composition.

The prevalence of the Roman elements in the curia is an unavoidable fact which originates from the very nature of things. It is obvious that, whether in Rome or in Italy, the central government of the church, in spite of its universal character, is obliged to have its own residence somewhere. It is therefore natural that the local elements must be prevailingly employed on account of the material requirements of its organization, wherever the government may reside.

'Logical Event'
Holy See's Presence in Rome Declared Natural

It is generally agreed that the choice of Rome as the see of the central government of the church, is not a fortuitous circumstance, but the result of a design of Providence. Even those who are unwilling to admit the supernatural element, must allow that the historical fact of the establishment of the Roman Papacy in the city which was formerly the seat of the vastest empire that ever ruled over the destinies of mankind, leaving an indelible impress upon it, froms part of a concatenation of human events such as to make the presence of the Holy See in Rome one of the most logical and natural events in history.

Dante's great mind expressed this truth magnificently when he said that the city and empire of Rome were established by God in order to prepare the holy place where the successor of St. Peter should have his seat. In fact, the universal character of the Catholic Church demanded that it should have at the time of its earliest spreading throughout the world, an extensive mechanism of penetration such as the Roman Empire had already created with its creative and organizing genius.

Local Element
Expanded From National To Universal Character

In this sense, it is perfectly true that the Roman Church is almost a continuation of the Roman Empire, not in the sense that the ideal and doctrinal content of the Catholic Church is a transformation of the Roman imperial idea, but because the new truth of the divine origin which the Catholic Church announced to the world found in the pre-existing constitution of the Roman Empire, and its penetrating effect on the peoples of the world, the most favorable condition for expansion and conquest of the nations through the new message of eternal truth.

The Roman Empire persecuted the Christian religion in the beginning, but a kind of unconscious reparation was made when the channels of communication it had constructed between nations and its civilizing institutions throughout the world became so many instruments for the easy spreading of the gospel.

It was, therefore, a natural and providential fact that the central power of the Catholic Church found its natural residence in Rome. Seeing that the local element had to serve the organizing necessities of that center, is it any wonder that the Italian and Roman element has always been prevalent in the Roman Curia? This element, however, finding itself engaged in the organizing necessities of a universal and not national power, ended by losing its local character, and taking on a universal character.

Neutral Power
City Must Be Neutral in International Disputes

The treaty signed between the Holy See and Italy establishes the fact that the territory of the Vatican City, on account of its character as seat of the central power of the Catholic Church, must always be neutral in international conflicts, and therefore inviolable. All those, from the highest officials to the humblest employes, who work in the organization of the Roman Curia draw their inspiration from the spirit of this clause: that it is from the century-old tradition of the spiritual and supernatural character of the Catholic Church. A tradition has been formed by which, almost unconsciously, an Italian called to participate in the central government of the Catholic Church, divests himself of his original citizenship to assume a new character of superiority and universality inherent in the office to which he has been called. This is a fact

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

How Hindenburg Leaped from Obscurity to World Fame at 67

Called 'General Mud' in German Army Circles, He Emerged From Retirement to Crush Russian Hordes in 1914

WHO are the Twelve Most Vivid Living Personalities?

A committee of well known Americans was invited by Dr. Archibald Henderson, noted author, scholar and educator, to collaborate with him in choosing twelve world figures to be the subjects of a series of articles he is writing for the March of Events Section. They selected the following list:

Herbert Hoover, the Prince of Wales, Paul Von Hindenburg, King Alfonso, Queen Marie, Charles A. Lindbergh, David Lloyd George, Lady Astor, John D. Rockefeller, Kemel Pasha, Charles Chaplin and Gene Tunney.

Last Sunday, in the first article of his series, Dr. Henderson wrote of President Hoover. In his second article herewith, Hindenburg is his subject.

By ARCHIBALD HENDERSON,
Noted Author, Scholar and Educator.

SINCE the World War, Allied military critics have been attempting to depreciate Paul von Hindenburg, to rob him of his military laurels.

Archibald Henderson.

Was he, like Grant, chiefly a military "butcher," ruthlessly slaughtering men in the prosecution of a policy of attrition? Is he only a stolid, unimaginative Prussian junker, whose mental horizon is bounded by "Bier, Kaiser, und Vaterland?"

Grant succeeded with his attrition policy, since he had an inexhaustible supply of "Kanonenfutter" to oppose to the decimated armies of a numerically inferior foe. Von Hindenburg failed, for his attrition policy succeeded in wearing away, not the Allied armies, which steadily increased, but his own, which steadily decreased.

But does this ultimate failure spell Von Hindenburg's bankruptcy as a military strategist?

Lee's ultimate failure has not prevented his ranking as one of the grand military strategists of history. And partisan rancour cannot rob Von Hindenburg of the laurels of Tannenburg, the brilliant campaigns in East Prussia by which he shattered the Russian armies almost five times his own in numbers, the mighty drive at Amiens which missed winning the war by a hair's breadth, the superb defense which held at bay for two years the steadily increasing armies of the Allies on the western front, the military and political strategy of the armistice which saved the German armies and left Germany unravaged by a bitter and vengeful foe.

Calm, Assured
Never Loses Faith in Loyalty of His Armies

In his reminiscences, "Out of My Life," Hindenburg seldom employs the first person singular. He is calm, assured; he never loses faith in the superior loyalty and ability of the German armies. Once a decision is taken, he leaves the execution of operations to his subordinate, himself impassive in the face of all victories and disasters.

The Hindenburg legend is one of the impressive phenomena of our times. There is a dignity and solidity about this legend which transports it out of the realm of fantasy into the world of reality.

When Hindenburg was summoned from his retirement to the field in 1914, he was a man who had regarded his military career as ended in 1911, at the age of 64.

His life had been devoted to his country and to his Emperor in the service of arms. All his studies were in military science. He took little interest in politics.

A devout Christian, an impassioned patriot, he cherished the glorious traditions of the Germanic race. He was the son of a soldier and the grandson of a soldier who had won the Iron Cross at the battle of Kulm.

As a boy he conceived a passion for geography—an influence which was one day to have momentous consequences at the battle of the Masurian Lakes.

In the Prussian Cadet Corps, he underwent that harsh training which developed his splendid physique and bred in him the imperturbable self-reliance which marked his entire career.

At one of the darkest hours on the western front, when the Germans were falling back under the irresistible Allied attack, a member of his staff inquired of Hindenburg:

"What do you do when you are nervous, Herr Feldmarschal?"

"Then I whistle," replied Hindenburg.

"But I have never heard you whistle, sir," said the astonished officer.

"Nor have I," was Hindenburg's significant reply. Such phlegm is Teutonic, kolossal!

Hindenburg sought and found his inspiration, not in Greek or Roman history, but in the record of the achievements of the Germanic peoples.

As page to Queen Elizabeth, who gave him the watch he carried through three wars; as second lieutenant in the Third Regiment of Foot Guards; as soldier at home or in the Franco-Prussian War, Hindenburg deeply imbibed the spirit of "feudal loyalty" a consciousness of personal loyalty to and reverence for the German sovereign.

Won Honors
Wounded, He Was Given Medals for Bravery

He fought with the Prussian Guards at Koniggratz, and celebrates that July day **as one of the greatest of his life when, recovering consciousness after a bullet wound in the head, he discovered himself lying across the cannon he had captured.**

For his gallantry he received the first of his seventy-eight orders and decorations—the Order of the Red Eagle, fourth class with swords—63 years ago!

He led his men in a desperate advance at the storming of St. Privat in the War of 1870, and was present at the proclamation of the German Empire in the Hall of Mirrors at Versailles in 1871.

At the Kreigsakadamie he began his higher military training in 1873, and five years later was transferred to the General Staff as a captain. Here he became a scientific military expert in that school of masterly achievements—the most highly organized military organization of our epoch—the Great German General Staff. . . . . .

By degrees he rose to Chief of Staff of the Eighth Army Corps at Coblenz, and four years later, in 1900, was appointed to the command of the Twenty-eighth Division at Karlsruhe, and in 1905 was placed in command of the Fourth Army Corps.

Even before the retirement of Hindenburg, a legend had grown up about him. By his fellow army officers, he was laughed at as a man with a single idea, a mild old monomaniac.

Smart Actions
Showed Brilliancy Even In Army Maneuvers

His fixed idea, which amounted to an obsession, was the defence of East Prussia from Russian attack.

A smile arose in the smoke-rooms when old "General Mud" began to expatiate on the subject of a lot of swamps called the Masurian Lakes. It was his pet theory that the Russians must be met there, driven into the marshes, and destroyed.

GRIM-VISAGED.—A striking portrait study of President Paul von Hindenburg of Germany, octogenarian German war hero. Drawn by George Kienzle, of the March of Events art staff.

At army maneuvers in that vicinity one year he led one army; and before the astonished German generals of the opposing army were aware of their plight, they found themselves floundering helplessly in the deep marshes and Hindenburg compelling their surrender.

After his retirement, he studied the ground thoroughly on horseback rides around the lakes, and made experiments with cannons to see how deep they could sink in the mud.

Once when a syndicate proposed to drain Hindenburg's pet marshes, the old lion arose in anger, hurried to Berlin, and won his case before the Reichstag by the vehemence and astuteness of his advocacy. His precious lakes were left unmolested; and, with a touch of official humor, he was designated Warden of the Marshes.

War "Made Him"
Practically Unknown Before World War

Had Hindenburg died at any time before August 23, 1914, he would have remained unknown to history, save in German military archives as a fine soldier of the stolider virtues.

The World War gave him the opportunity of a life-time.

In the struggle for East Prussia, Hindenburg virtually annihilated the splendid Russian army led by Samsonoff. **In the battle of Tannenburg—the most spectacular victory of the World War—Hindenburg encircled, destroyed and captured alomts an entire army, taking nearly as many prisoners as there were men in Lee's whole army at Gettysburg.**

Shortly afterward, Hindenburg engaged Rennenkampf in the Battle of the Masurian Lakes. After several days

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

'WE AIM TO RESTORE TRADE, CURE UNEMPLOYMENT AND WORK FOR DISARMAMENT'

English Leader Pledges Support for Conciliation and Arbitration in International Disputes and the Renunciation of War As An Instrument of National Policy.

GREAT BRITAIN is now convulsed with a Parliamentary campaign which will culminate with the general election on May 10. Because of the magnitude and acuteness of the issues involved it is regarded as one of the most important general elections in many years; in fact many observers believe that it is likely to result in the defeat of the present Conservative government.

In the accompanying timely article Mr. Thomas, one of the foremost British labor leaders, presents the program on which the Labor Party is fighting in its campaign.

By THE RT. HON. J. H. THOMAS,
Member of Parliament, Privy Councillor and Outstanding Leader in Britain's Labor Party.

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LONDON, April, 1929.

THE Labor Party does not represent any one class. It believes that all serious minded men and women should unite in promoting the political, social and economic emancipation of the people, and its aim is to gradually raise the common level until the producers by hand and brain secure the full fruits of their industry. The motto of the Labor Party being "Prevention Is Better Than Cure," it would strive to abolish unemployment, poverty, disease and crime.

The immediate policy of the Labor Party rests upon three foundations:

1—The restoration of normal trade

2—The establishment of permanent machinery for the prevention of unemployment.

3—The humane treatment of the workless until they can be reabsorbed into work. Natural wealth erists in abundance, and so does labor. What is missing is the national organization of production and distribution.

Would Improve
Technical Skill Should Be Utilized for Workers

Labor would endeavor to place the nation's economic activities on a sound basis by putting up a national economic committee to mobilize scientific knowledge and technical economic efficiency.

It would take steps to make certain that the available supply of credit and savings was used to the greatest national advantage, and it would promote the wise development of the nation's resources—its land, waterways and labors, its mineral wealth, and its man power.

By the direct increase in purchasing power through better provision against unemployment, sickness, invalidity and old age, a Labor government would increase the demand for staple commodities and thus powerfully assist the restoration of the chief industries of the country.

No industry has suffered more from the indifference of the government than has agriculture, the result of which can be seen in the water-logged and neglected condition of great tracts of land, and in the increasing exodus of population from the countryside.

Aid Farmers
Would Foster Use of Land To the Fullest Extent

Good farming is impossible without security of tenure for the farmer, without adequate facilities for credit on reasonable terms, and without a guarantee that its profits will not be swept away by fluctuations in prices, which as things stand today, no foresight can anticipate.

Nor can a tolerable standard of prosperity and comfort be made available for rural workers unless steps are taken to bring within their reach the ordinary amenities of civilization.

The aim of the Labor party is to foster the fullest and most effective use of the land to raise the standard of life of the rural worker. It would establish security at fair rents for efficient farmers, and find the capital for development, and would set itself to improve the financial and commercial organization of the industry, and it would introduce stability in prices of meat and grain by the collective purchase of imported foodstuffs.

The restoration of normal trade will absorb a large section of the unemployed, but there would still remain a considerable section permanently surplus to normal requirements, although the surplus of labor in mining and certain other industries is a special problem to be met by special treatment.

A labor government would reduce the overcrowded labor market by the withdrawal of those whose services can best be spared, or who for social reasons should be demobilized from industrial employment.

According to the 1921 census there were in industry 571,960 men and 134,778 women aged 65 years and over. In July 1927 the number of persons over 65 years insured under the unemployment insurance act was 342,000.

Would Co-ordinate
Would Co-operate With Colonies on Immigration

If there must be some involuntary unemployment would it not be better to offer an honorable retirement with adequate pension to the aged and disabled worker, and thus leave more room for the young and able-bodied?

Then again it is now fairly generally agreed that the minimum school-leaving age should be raised from 14 to 15 years. It is estimated that this would remove about half a million juveniles from the labor market and that it might mean the absorption into industry of 200,000 adults.

About 50,000 people a year emigrate from the British Isles to Canada, but another 100,000 people also enter from foreign countries, and yet Canada would prefer all

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

PEOPLE OF CENTRAL AMERICAN REPUBLICS UNITED IN FAVORING NICARAGUAN CANAL

Proposed Waterway Hailed As Forerunner of New Progress and Prosperity

By WALTER WILGUS.

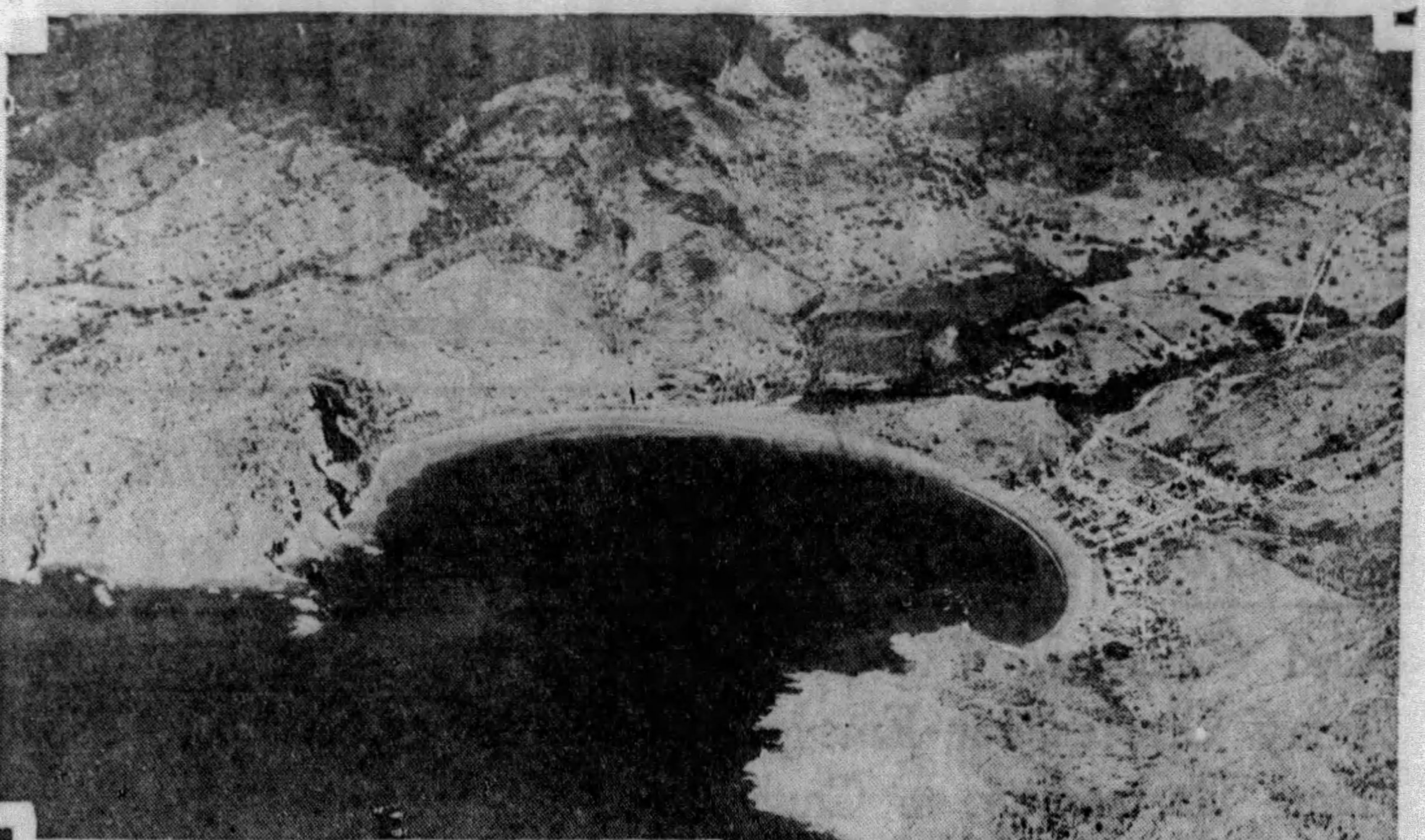
RESURVEY of the Nicaragua Canal route having been authorized by Congress, President Hoover has begun his term with a definite and tangible step toward realizing one of the greatest engineering, commercial and national defense projects of all time.

The project may encounter obstacles, natural and political. But it will encounter no obstacles whatever among the population of Central America.

Speaking for Nicaragua, President Jose Moncada told President Hoover during the latter's good will tour, "Our greatest asset is our location." With a canal, he added, stability and progress in Central America must follow automatically; without it, improvement must be as slow and painful as it has been in the past. Costa Ricans and others expressed the same view to Mr. Hoover. Panama demonstrates that a canal is the most powerful single agency to bring about this stability and progress.

That the people of Central America are "sold" on the Canal is vividly brought home to anyone who travels among them. The writer recently made a trip over the Nicaragua canal route and spent several months of investigation in the territory affected by it. He found that the mere mention of the project among any group of Central Americans called forth a chorus of enthusiastic approval.

Though not a Cook's tour, the route can be covered eas[illegible] by anyone with a little [illegible] and a good digestion.



TERMINUS—A remarkable aerial view of Brito, the Nicaraguan seaport on the Pacific Ocean, and its natural harbor, which would be the Pacific outlet of the proposed Nicaraguan Canal. The birdseye map below visualizes the route of the proposed inter-oceanic canal across Nicaragua, showing the various locks, also the Gulf of Fonseca, on which a United States Naval base would be the pivot of the Canal's Pacific defense.

MAP MAKER—Major Cary I. Crockett, U. S. M. C., descendant of Davy Crockett, beside the plane in which he is mapping the canal route.

Little equipment is needed, the essentials being a hammock, a mosquito net and a sense of humor. One can even dispense with the hammock and mosquito net.

Trail of '49
Gold Seekers Crossed For California

At the banana port of Bluefields, on the Atlantic coast of Nicaragua, one boards a small flat-bottomed schooner en route to Greytown, the eastern terminus of the proposed canal.

Off Greytown arises the problem of getting ashore. There is a treacherous sand bar at the mouth of the San Juan River, where sharks have often dined on passengers who were shipwrecked as their vessel pounded to pieces in the rollers. The crossing is always attempted at dawn.

If lucky, your craft gets over with nothing worse than a few bad bumps that loosen the planking and your back teeth. Then follows a winding voyage up a weedy channel as broad as your boat, by which you arrive eventually at the back door of the town.

This once thriving port is said to have the heaviest rainfall of any place on the coast. It certainly has the heaviest mosquitoes.

Years ago a private canal company built a breakwater and dug half a mile of ditch here. Hidden in the swamps nearby are a few ruined dredges. The silted up harbor was once deep enough to admit American river steamers, which, having outlived their usefulness on the Mississippi, retired to spend their old age in the tropics.

In the fifties, Commodore Vanderbilt ran a regular steamship line up the San Juan River to Lake Nicaragua, whence passengers took the Vanderbilt stage coaches to the Pacific shore. Thousands of Americans reached California by this route in gold rush days.

Now the sole relic of the old days is the bullet-riddled steamer Victoria, a Delaware ship which has plied Lake Nicaragua for the last 30 years. She came up the San Juan River (loaded with champagne, it is said) to be "marooned" inland as the river grew shallower.

Traffic Is Slow
Primitive Transportation Means Still Used

River traffic today is by canoe, or by two gasoline launches which move painfully from Greytown to San Carlos-on-the-lake, with lighters lashed to their sides. Passengers de luxe sling their hammocks from a stanchion or sprawl on the bottom of the lighter, and eat, drink [illegible] for as many days and nights as the engineer decrees. With luck, the trip takes 36 hours, but luck is usually absent.

After 18 hours, with frequent tie-ups on the Costa Rican shore, the launch reaches Castillo, the halfway point, and the rapids.

Crowning a hill that towers above the town is a Spanish fort nearly 300 years old, built to guard Granada from pirates and buccaneers who had an unpleasant habit of sacking and burning that venerable city. Castillo was captured by Capt. Horatio Nelson, R. N., in 1780, some years before he made himself famous at Trafalgar.

From Castillo to the great Lake of Nicaragua (largest body of fresh water between Michigan and Peru), grazing country succeeds the tropical vegetation of the lower river. The current is swifter, but at length the launch reaches San Carlos, whence the steamer Victoria takes passengers across the lake to Granada and the railroad.

Can Cross Easily
Elevation of the Pass Rises Only 135 Feet

When the canal is built, however, ocean steamers will proceed only half way up the lake and thence pass through a 14-mile cut across the Isthmus of Rivas to Brito, the Pacific terminus

Today the isthmus can be crossed easily on a mule, the elevation of the pass being only 135 feet. The wise tourist, however, will "wangle" a ride in a United States Marine plane, from which he can get a comfortable and comprehensive view of the route in 10 minutes.

Though the Edge resolution, by virtue of which the canal is to be resurveyed, authorizes an investigation of other routes, that described above is the only one seriously considered. United States Marine aviators are already making an air map of the route. Points to be considered by the Army surveyors will doubtless include the following:

1—Correction of old lines and monuments and establishment of hydrographical and meteorological stations.

2—A new hydrographic survey of coast lines and of the vicinity of Greytown and Brito, together with more detailed soundings of the lakes.

3—Restudy of the question of locks and dams in the light of Panama experience.

4—Adoption of standard cross sections, dimensions of locks, and maximum lift permissible, also possible design of dams and the present availability of the Ochoa and Tambora Grande locations.

5—Study of the canal with reference to the interior developments and railways and highways of Nicaragua and Costa Rica.

Harbors must, of course, be constructed at both ends. At Brito this will not be difficult. At Greytown a heavy breakwater and much dredging will be necessary.

Rainfall is light on the west coast. It is extremely heavy on the east, but the daily intensity is no greater than at Panama.

Alignment of the canal presents no particular problem. The length of the Nicaragua route involves more curvature than at Panama, but the turns are no sharper. Moreover, of the 183 miles of the Nicaragua canal, 70 will be in Lake Nicaragua and 40 more, from the lake to a dam on the Atlantic side, will be on the same level. Thus, for two-thirds of the route, vessels can steam at high speed and currents will not be troublesome.

Channel Wanted
1899 Survey Outlined Ditch Near Greytown

The surveys of 1899-1901 contemplated a channel from near Greytown, roughly paralleling the San Juan River for a distance of 44 miles inland, with four locks. At this point the river was to be dammed and its upper part converted into an arm of Lake Nicaragua. On the Pacific slope four more locks were to be constructed. The summit level of the canal was to be 110 feet.

Sanitation should be child's play compared with Gorga's problems at Panama. Though there is some malaria along the river at Greytown, there is little if any in the region near the lakes.

A sensational argument against the Nicaragua route, which helped turn the scale in favor of Panama, is the presence of Ometepe volcano in the lake, and the occasional earthquakes in Nicaragua. The facts are that Ometepe, slightly active at times, has never had a serious eruption or damaged nearby towns. It is also at a considerable distance from the projected locks or dams. There is no record of a quake of major proportions in the country's history.

So much for the chief engineering considerations. There remain a few diplomatic points to be cleared up before construction can begin.

Diplomatic Points
Other Nations Enter Into Building of Canal

Part of the south bank of the San Juan River is Costa Rican territory. By treaty between Nicaragua and Costa Rica, the latter country is entitled to navigation on the lower part of the river. In 1888 this right was sustained by President Cleveland, to whom it had been referred for arbitration. In 1916, when our Senate ratified the Bryan-Chamorro treaty by which we acquired the right to build a canal across Nicaragua by any route, it added a provision that nothing in the treaty was intended to affect "any existing right of Costa Rica, Salvador or Honduras."

The Central American Court of Justice, representing all five republics, thereupon ruled that the Bryan-Chamorro treaty infringed the rights of Costa Rica. At the same time the court held that as it had no jurisdiction over the United States it could not pronounce the treaty void.

Others Object
Salvator and Honduras Say Interests Prejudiced

No great amount of land will be affected if the proposed channel, which does not touch Costa Rican soil, is cut from Greytown for a considerable distance inland. Costa Rica will also benefit by the canal as much as Nicaragua. However, she undoubtedly has rights which we are morally bound to respect. An understanding on this point should be reached at once and compensation made to her if necessary.

Strategic and Commercial Advantages Cited by Writer Who Traversed Route

Salvador and Honduras, to the north of Nicaragua, claim that if we build a naval base in the Gulf of Fonseca to defend the canal (a right acquired by us in the Bryan-Chamorro Treaty) it will prejudice their interests. The Gulf of Fonseca washes the shores of both these republics, as well as Nicaragua's. Though the base would be on Nicaraguan soil, they advance the novel doctrine that the gulf is common property, and that what affects any one of the three countries affects all. The claim seems to have slight legal merit, but it, too, should be disposed of at once with due regard to the sentiments of the two republics.

These, however, are minor issues. The reasons for speedy construction of the canal are overwhelming. One of the greatest is national defense. All Americans know that our navy, which must protect both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, is absolutely dependent on the Panama Canal to perform that mission.

In the recent maneuvers at Panama a navy flier of the attacking fleet successfully "bombed" the Miraflores-Pedro Miguel locks and theoretically put the canal out of business. There is also the constant possibility of slides or other accidents.

The Nicaragua Canal would assure free passage for the United States fleet even with the Panama Canal disabled, and, hence, double our national safety. Nor would it require any great increase in the mobile defense force for keeping these communcations open. This force, naval or air, could be shifted from Panama to Nicaragua or from Nicaragua to Panama more rapidly than an attacking force, because it would operate on shorter lines.

Aid to Trade
Canal Would Cut Time Between Coasts

Commercial advantages of a new channel between the oceans are too obvious to require mention. The principal reasons, both militray and civil, were recently summarized by the Hearst papers (which have consistently urged the canal since 1895) in the following editorial statement:

"1—Panama traffic has doubled every five years and will reach its limit in the next 12 or 15.

"2—The Nicaragua route will bring New York a day nearer California, New Orleans two days nearer.

"3—It will save $4,000,000 a year in ship operation alone.

"4—It will save countless millions more in quick transit of cargo and passengers.

"5—It will directly benefit all sections of this country—the entire Mississippi Valley as well as Atlantic and Pacific States.

"6—It will stabilize troubled Central America as the Panama Canal has stabilized Panama. Nicaraguans, tired of revolution, ask us to hurry and build it.

"7—It presents few engineering problems and fewer health problems.

"8—We own the right of way.

"9—Despite high sounding peace pacts, our navy must still defend two coasts. With the Panama Canal blocked in war time, the Nicaraguan would be our 'ace in the hole' and vice versa."

These reasons can be elaborated indefinitely. They should be sufficient, however, to show the wisdom of losing no more time in realizing this century old project. Indications are that President Hoover plans to make it one of the great constructive enterprises of his administration. If so, he will have the hearty good will of Central America as well as of the United States.

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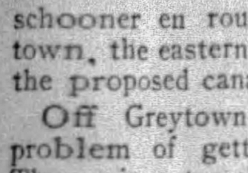
USED CARS



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The Intimate Papers of Colonel House

Allies Were Trying to Evade War Debts to U. S. in 1919

What Went on Behind Scenes at the Peace Conference in France

Compiled by
CHARLES SEYMOUR,
Provost and Sterling Professor of History, Yale University.

THE coming of President Wilson to France on Friday, December 13, 1918, stimulated lively interest in political circles.

How was he minded to apply the principles with which his name had become synonymous, and what sort of revolution in international affairs would his application imply?

European leaders set themselves to learn everything possible about him, his background, his tastes, his prejudices.

Interest was increased by the warmth of the reception given Wilson in Paris, in London and in the English provinces. Everywhere he was hailed as the leader of the new crusade for the rights of humanity.

His conversation broke down the belief of the Europeans that he was a cold doctrinaire, with no appreciation of the peculiar difficulties of Europe; but they made little progress toward agreement.

The President asked House to assist at their conferences. The following exerpts are from House's diary:

"December 15, 1918 — Clemenceau, the President, and I were together for an hour. I have never seen an initial meeting a greater success. The President was perfect in the matter and manner of his conversation, and Clemenceau was not far behind. Neither said anything that was particularly misleading . . . .

'Tiger' Pleased
Clemenceau Delighted on Meeting Wilson

"I took Clemenceau downstairs afterward, and he expressed keen delight over the interview, and the president personally. . . .

"December 18, 1918 — This morning the President telephoned asking if I did not think we ought to have a serious conversation with Clemenceau. He desired to know if we had not better take up the most important subject—the League of Nations.

"December 19, 1918 — . . . During the hour and a half we were together the President did nearly all the talking. . .Clemenceau . . . thought a League of Nations should be attempted, but he was not confident of success, either of forming it or of its being workable after it was formed. . . .

"December 21, 1918 — The President, Orlando, Sonnino and I were together,. . . . The President talked well, but he did not convince the Italians that they should lessen their hold on the Pact of London. On the contrary, Sonnino convinced the President that from a military point of view Italy was pretty much at the mercy of the nations holding the Dalmatian coast. . . ."

Immediately after Christmas Wilson left for England, where he was the guest of the King.

The American program at the conference was not facilitated by the success of the electoral campaign of Lloyd George, based upon such slogans as "Hang the Kaiser," and "Make the Germans pay to the last pfennig."

On December 29 Clemenceau explained his policy to the Chamber of Deputies, declaring for the old system of the balance of power based upon alliances; in this, he insisted, France would find her security, rather than in what he termed the "noble simplicity" of Wilson. His majority approving his policy was four to one.

Situation Worse
Victory of Republicans Was Disquieting

House wrote in his diary. . . ."It was about as bad an augury for the success of progressive principles at the Peace Conference as we could have. . . .

"Coming on the heels of the English elections, and taking into consideration the elections in the United States, **in which the Republican success gave that party control of the Senate and its Foreign Relations Committee, the situation strategically could not be worse."**

"December 31, 1918 — Mr. Balfour . . .spent nearly two hours with me. We went over . . . all matters which might properly be brought before the Peace Conference. . . .

"He had only one argument to controvert what I said (on the Freedom of the Seas), to the effect that it would deprive England of the power to help right wrongs, as she had been able to do. . . . against Germany. I met this by saying there would be no objection to her having as large a navy as now, and that she could use it in the event the League of Nations undertook to discipline an outlaw nation.

"He seemed to see as I do, that Great Britain would fare better under my definition than she would under the definition of her extreme 'Blue Water School.' "

Sees Hoover
Administrator 'Took as Usual Gloomy Outlook'

House insisted that Germany could be asked to pay as much, and only as much as was stated in the pre-Armistice Agreement: Compensation "for all damage done to the civilian population of the Allies and their property by the aggression of Germany by land, by sea, and from the air."

House wrote in his diary:

"January 4, 1919—Hoover and I had a long talk upon the food situation and upon the situation in general. He takes, as usual, the gloomy outlook. . . .

"There is every evidence that the Allies have a growing intention not to repay us the money we have loaned them. One hears the argument . . . that we ought to pay our full share of the Allies' war debt; that we ought to have come in sooner, and that their fight was our fight. . . .

"I have always felt that the United States was amply able to take care of herself; that we were never afraid of the Germans, and would not have been afraid of them even if France and England had gone under . . .

"January 6, 1919—I suggested to my colleagues this morning that . . .if we go along the lines which the French, Belgians, and other Allied governments are pursuing, Germany, I thought, could not sign a peace which left the amount of her obligations in doubt. . .It therefore seemed the course of wisdom to ascertain how much Germany could pay . . .and then let the Allies settle . . . what proportion of this sum each should receive. My colleagues agreed.

"I then suggested that we give a lunch early next week to which we might invite the French, English and Italians . . . for the purpose of having a frank discussion of this question of reparation and finance. We have to meet the growing demand of the Allies that the United States not only cancel the sums which they owe us, but help them pay their own debts. . . .

"I am sure the devil will be to pay. I want to treat the matter sympathetically and generously, but do not want to see the United States forced into an impossible and unsatisfactory position.

"January 7, 1919—I convinced him (Clemenceau), I think, for the first time that a League of Nations was for the best interests of France. I called his attention to the fact that . . . today there was only one great military power . . . of Europe, and that was France. There was no balance of power . . . because Russia had disappeared and both Germany and Austria had gone under.

"The thing that was apparent to me and to him must necessarily be apparent to England. The English had always thrown their weight first in the one direction and then in the other to establish an equilibrium The English would not look with favor upon the present situation. . . .

"In the present war England voluntarily came to France's aid . . . The United States did likewise . . . I asked whether France would not feel safer if England and America were in a position where they would be compelled to come to the aid of France in the event another nation like Germany should try to crush her . . .

'Tiger' Favors
Clemenceau Approved Plan For League of Nations

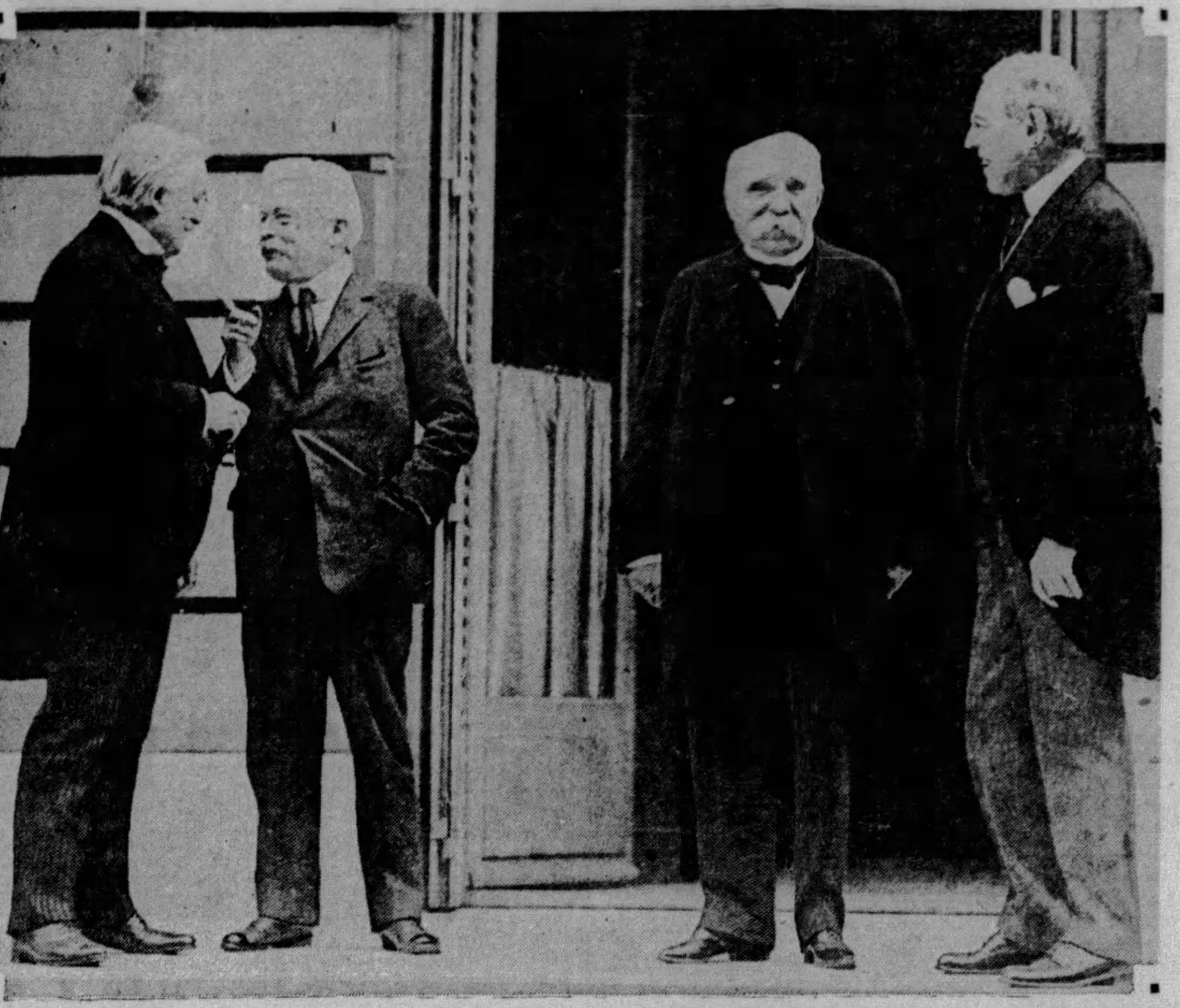
"The old Tiger . . . became enthusiastic. He placed both hands on my shoulders and said, 'You are right. I am for the League of Nations as you have it in mind, and you may count upon me to work with you.' "

The commission appointed to present a plan for a League of Nations was the most distinguished of the Peace Conference.

"It was in Col. House's office," . . . Writes Roy Stannard Baker, "that this meeting of the nations to make a new world constitution was held . . . It was Col. House who cunningly staged the meetings. The President sat at the head of the table. On his right was Orlando, the Italian Premier, the only other chief of a great power. On his left sat Col. House, active, bright-eyed, watchful, silent . . .

"Between them was the American legal adviser of the commission, David Hunter Miller. On House's left were the British members, Lord Robert Cecil and Gen. Smuts. This was the pro-League bloc. Farther away sat the French delegates, M. Bourgeois and M. Larnaude. . . .

"Baron Makino and Viscount Chinda were there for Japan; silent, unemotional, but watchful; rising with power only when their own interests were affected. Koo, for China . . . was nearer the American position than any other delegate."



"THE BIG FOUR."—An informal snapshot of dominant figures at the Versailles Peace Conference in 1918-19. Left to right, they are David Lloyd George, Prime Minister of England; Premiers Orlando and Clemenceau, of Italy and France, and President Wilson.

How Clemenceau Was Won Over to the League Of Nations Plan

House wrote in his diary:

"February 6, 1919 — The meeting of the . . . Committee last night . . . did not sit later than eleven. This was by request of one of the French members, who lives out of town and has difficulty in catching trains.

"No one seems to have thought that the British . . . will have six votes to the other Great Powers' one; that is, the British Isles will have one and there will be one each for Canada, South Africa, Australia, New Zealand and India. When this dawns on the Conference I am wondering what they will do. . . .

"If Great Britain can stand giving her dominions (separate) representation . . . no one should object.

"February 14, 1919—Gordon wrote a cable to Tumulty for the President's approval."

The President's cablegram to Mr. Tumulty follows:

"Please deliver to each member of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Senate and the House the following message for me:

" 'Last night the committee . . . drafting a constitution for a League of Nations concluded its work, and this afternoon before leaving for the United States it is to be my privilege and duty to read to . . . the conference the text. . . .

Asked to Meet
Wanted Conference on Proposal for League

" 'I request that I be permitted to go over with you, article by article, the constitution reported before this part of the work of the conference is made the subject of debate in Congress. With this in view, I request that you dine with me at the White House as soon after I arrive in the United States as my engagement will permit.' "

Col. House's diary of February 14 continues:

. . ."I went to the Hotel Murat to bid the President and Mrs. Wilson good-by . . Practically all official France was at the station. From the curb to the train itself . . . a beautiful red carpet was spread, with palms . . .on each side, making a corridor . . . extending several hundred feet. The President and Madame Poincare, M. Clemenceau and his entire Cabinet; the British Ambassador and everybody else of prominence was there. The President bade me a fervent good-by, clasping my hand and placing his arm around me.

"The entire occasion was a fitting tribute to him and was an appropriate ending to a very memorable visit. He looked happy, as well, indeed, he should."

League Born
Wilson Achieves Almost An Astounding Triumph

At the Plenary Session of February 14 the League of Nations was born. Wilson had achieved almost an astounding triumph. In the face of apathy and increasing opposition he had translated his ideal of a new international order into concrete terms.

Concerning his presentation of the Covenant on February 14, Steed wrote in the Paris Daily Mail the next day:

"It was impossible to listen to the document which President Wilson read, to his comments upon it, and to the declarations of the Allied representatives, without feeling that the affairs of the world were being lifted into new dimensions.

"The old dimensions of national individualism, secrecy of policies, competitive armaments, forcible annexations for selfish purposes and unqualified state sovereignty, were raised, if only for an instant, to a higher plane on which the organized moral consciousness of peoples, the publicity of international engagements and of government by the consent of and for the good of the governed, became prospective realities.

"How long will the instant last? . . . No man can yet say. . . ."

On February 15 Wilson sailed, triumphant and confident, with the Covenant in his pocket, to confront the Senate. **But he left behind him unsettled issues at Paris, for the determination of which Europe clamored. If speed had been important in December, by February it was vital.**

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Continue Col. House's Intimate Papers in next Sunday's issue of the Sun-Telegraph.

Paderewski Begged House to Save Poland

HOW completely Europe's struggling nationalists came to regard Col. House as their leading advocate at the Peace Conference is shown strikingly by the supplication for aid they addressed to him. Of these, the following stirring appeal from his good friend, Ignace Jan Paderewski, then Prime Minister of Poland, is an example:

WARSAW, Jan. 12, 1919.
DEAR MR. HOUSE:

. . . Surprised by the murderous Ukrainian Bolshevik army, the women and children of Lemberg took up arms and defended the city . . . A force of about 80,000 Ukrainians, armed and equipped by the Germans, led by German and Austrian officers, is at the gate of Lemberg and the number of Polish soldiers, lacking food and munitions, does not exceed 18,000 men.

In Posen, the day after my arrival, during the procession of 10,000 school children marching through the streets, some Prussian companies, mostly officers, opened fire upon the peaceful and unarmed crowd. Quite a number of shots were fired at my windows. . . . American and British flags were insulted. Several eye-witnesses, including the officers of the British Mission and myself, can testify to these effects. . . .

There is also not the slightest doubt that the present Spartacus movement in Germany and the Bolshevik revolution in Russia are most closely connected. They simply intend to meet on our soil.

The Bolshevik army has already taken Vilna. The cities of Grodno and Biolystock are in immediate danger. In a few days the invasion of this part Poland will be an accomplished fact.

Poland cannot defend itself. We have no food, no uniforms, no arms, no munitions. We have but men, at best 500,000 of them.

I have been asked to form a new cabinet, but what could I do . . . without the material assistance of the Allies of the United States?

If there were any possibility of obtaining immediate help for my country I would suggest:

To send a collective note to the Ukrainian Directorate at Kief . . . ordering cessation of hostilities in Eastern Galicia and exacuation of the district of Boryslaw, where considerable American, English, and French interests are endangered.

To send as soon as possible some artillery and plenty of German rifle-munitions.

If this action is delayed our entire civilization may cease to exist. The war may only result in the establishment of barbarism all over Europe. . . .

I. J. PADEREWSKI.

Upon President Wilson, House urged recognition of the Polish State and speedy rendering of whatever immediate practical assistance the Allies at Paris could furnish.

HOW HINDENBURG LEAPED FROM OBSCURITY TO WORLD FAME AT 67

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

of fighting — during which Hindenburg, by his masterly strategy, forced the Russians into the treacherous marshes —the great Russian army fled, pursued by Hindenburg's troops, flushed with a mighty victory.

Overcame Odds
Met Force of 800,000 With Army of 210,000

The brilliance of these victories can only be realized on consideration that Hindenburg, with 210,000 German soldiers and 600 guns, was faced by two armies totaling 800,000 men and 1,700 guns.

It was great fighting by the German soldiers, but even greater strategy and execution by Hindenburg, assisted by Ludendorff, which compassed the crushing defeat of the mighty Russian armies under Samsonoff and Rennenkampf.

It is not to the purpose to follow the warfare in the East and the campaign in Poland in 1915. The historic feature of these operations is the second battle of the Masurian Lakes, where Germany's mighty drive ended on February 21, 1915, with the disastrous defeat of the Russian army, which lost 100,000 men as prisoners and more than that number in dead, wounded and missing.

But this hydra-headed monster, Russia, was not beaten. No sooner was an army destroyed than another mightier one took its place.

Finally the Russians, in March, 1916, attacked the Germans at Lake Narocz, only to be hurled back with losses of 140,000 men. Yet even then the mighty Russian bear, bleeding from many a grievous wound, was still not stricken to death!

Made the Chief
Kaiser Names Him as Head of General Staff

On August 28, 1916, Hindenburg was summoned by the Kaiser to report to his headquarters. The position was serious. Rumania had declared war on the Central Powers. Verdun had withstood all assaults.

The Kaiser appointed Hindenburg Chief of the General Staff of the Field Army and Ludendorff his first quartermaster-general The Kaiser held the supreme command. A new phase of the World War had begun.

Within one month after taking command, Hindenburg, through the operations of Mackensen and Falkenhayn, compassed the destruction of the Rumanian main force on the Argesh. On December 3 Bucharest fell into German hands without resistance. By December 31 the Germans had triumphantly concluded the Rumanian campaign.

The five-month conflict on the Somme had resulted in the retirement of the German lines on a stretch of 25 miles. This had been bought by the Allied armies at the cost of hundreds of thousands of lives.

The British victory at Arras was followed by Nivelle's defeat at Soissons; and the British advance at Messines was brought to a halt.

By July, the Russian relaxation on the Eastern front gave Hindenburg the long-awaited opportunity for a counter-attack. The capture of the island of Oesel dealt Russia a death blow.

"Under our last blows," says Hindenburg, "the Colossus not only trembled, but split asunder and fell."

The collapse of Russia gave Germany the advantage of numbers on the Western front. On March 21, 1918 the great drive for Amiens began with crashing success.

If Amiens could be captured, the Allied armies would be divided—England on one side, France on the other. This mighty operation, if successful, promised to end the war. But after a week's terrible fighting, the Allies stiffener and held. Hindenburg had shot his bolt—and failed!

Outlines Hopes
Strength At the End Was Insufficient, He Says

All of Hindenburg's hopes and desires ring out in his poignant words:

"Human achievements are never more than patchwork Favorable opportunities had been neglected or had not always been exploited with the same energy, even when a splendid goal was beckoning.

"We ought to have shouted into the ear of every single man: 'Press on to Amiens.' Put in your last ounce. Perhaps Amiens means decisive victory. Capture Villers—Bretonneux whatever happens, so that from its heights we can command Amiens with masses of our heavy artillery!'

"It was in vain; our strength was exhausted."

The Germans failed in the battle on the Lys in Flanders One last, alluring chance remained—to push on to the Channel coast. But this failed, too.

And then the counter-attacks of Foch, the sullen withdrawal of the German lines, the peace overtures, the armistice.

It should never be forgotten that in the hour of Germany's greatest disasters—defeat at the front, revolution at home, the downfall of the monarchy—the man chosen to lead the German army home and carry out the delicate task of demobilization was Hindenburg.

The greatest tribute ever paid to Hindenburg's character was his selection and election as President of the German republic.

The monarchists saw in his choice the entering wedge for the restoration of the monarchy.

But Hindenburg is a patriot before he is a monarchist; and he has served the republic with as much loyalty, sincerity and devotion to duty as if he had not been born and bred a monarchist, with feelings of fealty to his sovereign truly feudal in character and origin.

It is not too much to say that Hindenburg today is the one impregnable barrier against revolution and the monarchy's restoration.

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COL. CHARLES A. LINDBERGH will be the subject of the next article of this series, to appear in next Sunday's issue of the Sun-Telegraph.

'Labor Fights to Rule Britain'

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

its immigrants from the mother country.

A similar position exists in regard to Australia and the other dominions and colonies.

Strangely enough the authorities have recorded at this moment the names of 50,000 people who have been waiting for three years or longer for an opportunity to emigrate to the dominions, and there are many more eager to emigrate if afforded facilities and adequate assistance until they had time to settle.

A labor government would, in co-operation with the Dominion governments, make adequate provision by well considered schemes of training and settlement.

The Labor Party does not forget that human beings do not live by bread alone, and consequently directs its policy to bring within the reach of all the opportunities of physical health, personal decency and comfort, and intellectual culture. It regards wise expenditure upon social services as an important contribution to the real wealth of the community, and one of its most precious assets.

The gravest of economic extravagance and the most cruel of social injustices is the prevalence of preventable disease among large sections of the population. Health is largely a purchasable commodity and those who cannot afford to buy it must go without it unless the community steps in to aid in procuring it or them.

Housing Needs
Houses Should Be Rented Which Workers Can Afford

The conditions which levy this toll of sickness and death are removable, and the Labor Party intends that they shall be removed. It will cope with the still grave shortage of housing accommodation, and will aim at ensuring a sufficient supply of houses to be let at rents which the workers can pay, and will take steps to prevent profiteering in land, building materials, and completed houses. And further, it will attack the insanitary and unhealthy slums which exist in nearly every town and village.

Labor also holds that there should be a wide extension of the provisions made for expectant mothers and young children. One out of every 250 births results in the death of the mother, and a large proportion of the survivors endure prolonged ill health. Medical and nursing care should be available before and after childbirth as an essential part of the national health insurance scheme.

The insurance acts should be amended to include in their scope the dependants of insured persons, and additional benefits in the shape of dental, opthalmic and other specialist services and hospital services and convalescent home treatment.

Whilst readers may admit that these things are very necessary, they will want to know how the nation could pay for them. Today altogether nearly $500,000,000 a year is being spent on the poor law service and on unemployment benefit, some of which will be saved as a result of the abolition of unemployment. The nation is also spending about $600,000,000 a year on the army, navy and air force.

Utilizing Taxes
Money Should Be Used to Assist, Not Destroy

With a radical program of disarmament by international agreement there would be millions available for the social services. Thus it would not be so much a question of raising new taxes, but rather one of using more of the existing revenue for social and constructive services, and less for the destructive and uneconomic services.

The Labor party is, however, opposed to raising income by the taxation of food and other necessities of life, believing that the most equitable and economical method of raising the necessary revenue is that of direct taxation.

The inheritance of great fortunes would be considered in order to substantially increase the duties on large estates the question being not what the exchequer takes from the wealthy testator, but what it will leave to his heirs. If more revenue should be required owing to social expenditure and the removal of the food taxes, and for the reduction of the national debt, the Labor Party will carry into effect a further differentiation between earned and unearned incomes, and thus a Labor government would see that the large proportion of any new taxes was paid by the 97,000 super-taxpayers who today have an average income of $400 per week each, after all taxes have been paid. It would not be unreasonable to ask this wealthy class to make some sacrifice of their luxuries to provide for the vital needs of the nation.

Ideals of Party
Outline of Program Offered Great Britian

To summarize, in conclusion, the principles upon which the program of the Labor Party is based, these are:

1—To secure to every member of the community the standards of life and employment which are necessary to a healthy, independent and self-respecting existence.

2—To convert industry, step by step, and with due regard to the special needs and varying circumstances of different occupations, from a sordid struggle for private gain into a co-operative undertaking, carried on for the service of the community and under its control.

3—To extend rapidly and widely those forms of social provision — education, public health, housing, pensions, the care of the sick, and maintenance during unemployment—in the absence of which the individual is the sport of economic chance and the slave of his environment.

4—To adjust taxation in such a way as to secure that due provision is made for the maintenance and improvement of the material apparatus of industry, and that surpluses created by social effort shall be applied by society for the good of all.

5—To establish peace, freedom and justice by removing from among the nations the root causes of international disputes, by conciliation and all-in arbitration, by renouncing war as an instrument of national policy, by disarmament, by political and economic co-operation through the League of Nations, and by mutual agreements with states which are not members of the League.

The course of action of a labor government would smooth the way for a pacific, gradual and legal transformation of the distributive system in the direction of greater justice without causing violence and disastrous crisis in production.

I claim that this is a far-sighted and elevated program worthy of the support of every elector who desires to promote real national progress and prosperity.

'Many Important Posts in Church Government Held by Non-Italians'

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

proved by extensive and convincing experiences.

So much, indeed, is this fact understood by Catholics of other countries that often enough the mere nomination of a non-Italian to one of the high posts in the Roman Curia becomes a cause of diffidence and suspicion. This is proved by a recent case during the polemics of the last few years in the matter of the "Action Francaise."

In 1913, when the writings of the movement were prohibited, the secretary of the Congregation of the Index was a German, Father Esser, while in 1928, when the Holy Penitentiary was obliged to issue new orders in regard to the movement; another German, Cardinal Fruhwirth, was Chief Penitentiary. These important facts were sufficient in themselves to cause the "Action Francaise" to cry out that all the steps taken against it were part of a German maneuver to damage France.

'Aid to Italy'
Nation Interested in Maintaining the Church

No more convincing example could be given of possible suspicions against the Roman Curia when its acts are carried out by dignitaries belonging to non-Italian nations.

At the same time, even from the Italian point of view, Italy has every interest in maintaining and safeguarding the supernational character of the Catholic Church, since the presence of the Pope in Italy demonstrates the value of the universal character of the Papacy. If the Pope were not at the head of the Universal Church, but only a local bishop, as is the case of the principal cities of every other state, the advantage which Italy derives from the fact that the bishop of Rome is also the head of the church would immediately disappear.

Italy, therefore, is the nation which, more than any other, is interested in the Papacy maintaining its universal character and not being Italianized.

The question, of course, can be asked: Is it not true that the Italian element is in such prevalence in the Roman Curia as to justify the suspicions and doubts of other nations? As a matter of fact, if the organization of the Roman Curia was well understood, it would have to be admitted that the actual state of things is very different from what it is popularly supposed to be.

Eminent Heads
Many Nationalities Are Represented at Posts

It is a fact that Italians are in the majority in the most eminent posts of the Roman Curia. It is, however, also a fact that many high positions and offices are intrusted to non-Italians. The Cardinal Secretary of the Supreme Congregation of the Holy Office is a Spaniard, namely, His Eminence Cardinal Merry del Val, who was, furthermore, Secretary of State during the entire pontificate of Pius X. The Cardinal Prefect of Propaganda, whose authority extends over that immense part of the world where the missions carry out their sacred work, has been, ever since the Papacy of Benedict XV, the Dutchman, Cardinal Van Rossum.

The Cardinal Chancellor of the Holy Roman Church, who occupies one of the most important posts from the historical point of view is the German, Cardinal Fruhwirth. The Librarian and archivist the Holy Roman Church, who occupies a position of the highest importance from the cultural and literary point of view, is the Englishman, Cardinal Gasquet. The Cardinal Prefect of the Congregation of the Religious Orders is the Frenchman, Cardinal Lepicier.

Among the representatives of the Holy See abroad, there is the American Apostolic Delegate to the East Indies, Monsignor Mooney. The Apostolic Delegate for the Antilles is the American Citizen, Archbishop Caruana. In Indo-China, there is the Frenchman, Archbishop Dreyer. In South Africa the Pope is represented by he Dutchman, Archbishop Gijlswijk. In Mesopotamia, the Apostolic Delegate is the Frenchman, Archbishop Berre, while in Persia, the representative of the Holy See is a native of Holland, Monsignor Smets.

Important Duty
Men High in Religious Orders Are Non-Italians

The Apostolic Delegate in Malta is the Irishman, Archbishop Robinson, who was formerly Apostolic Visitor in Palestine.

Moreover, in the Holy Tribunal of the Roman Rota, we find among the judges, called auditors a Frenchman, and Englishman, a German and a Pole.

Apart from the positions occupied by the foregoing foreign cardinals or prelates, there is another category of ecclesiastics in the Roman Curia which is recruited chiefly among non-Italians. These are ecclesiastics who rarely occupy positions in the hierarchy of the Church since in the great majority of cases they belong to the religious orders. The duties which they carry out, however, are of the first importance, and often have a decisive influence on the decisions of the Roman congregations. These are the counsellors, that is, ecclesiastics to whom are referred matters of major importance whereon they give their opinions. The percentage of non-Italians among these advisers of the Church organization is very high. A glance at the Pontifical Year Book will confirm this.

The Counsellors
Ten Are Italians and 11 Are Foreigners

The Congregation of the Holy Office has 21 counsellors or advisers, 10 of whom are Italians and 11 foreigners. The Congregation of the Church in the Orient numbers 29 counselors, of whom only 19 are Italians. The Congregation of the Propaganda Fide shows 10 Italian counselors and 14 non-Italians. In the case of the Congregation of the Sacraments, out of the 65 counselors, 33 are non-Italians and 21 Italians. The Congregation of the Seminaries registers 28 advisers, 15 foreigners and 13 Italians.

It would be easy to continue the list, but it is unnecessary. The fact, however, remains that the consultative body of the Roman congregations which gives its opinion in grave and decisive matters is composed in majority of non-Italians.

Merit Considered
Personality and Nationality Not Considerations

If we consider that as a supplementary part of the Roman Curia there are also the important non-Italian representatives of the headquarters of the religious congregations and orders spread throughout the world, it is not difficult to come to the conclusion that the prevalence of the Italian element in the central government of the church is more apparent than real. The prejudiced opinion often held regarding this matter deepnds to a great extent on inadequate knowledge of the actual conditions of the Roman Curia.

There is, moreover, nothing to prevent a wider distribution of representative posts in the central government of the Church being made to non-Italians. In fact, the recent nominations of Apostolic Delegates have gone chiefly to non-Italian. It is clear that the Pope in choosing his collaborators is not guided by any preconceived notions as to whether they are Italians or non-Italians. His guiding principle would seem rather to draw its inspiration from the necessities of the posts requiring corresponding officials, and from the fact that he desires to fill such posts with occupants as suitable as possible, without considering, in any way, questions of personality or nationality.

Today, more than ever, especially after the peace agreement signed between the Holy See and Italy, all the Catholic world can have full confidence in the work of the Supreme Pontiff, whom in his government of the Catholic Church draws his inspiration from one sole principle; the good of souls and the responsibility which weighs upon him, for which one day he will have to render account to God.

The Book Shelf
Views And Reviews by George Seibel

Believe It or Not!

EVERY convention of school directors brings forth some representative of the plain people who thinks the money spent on education is wasted. But it is rarely that such opinions get into print. The most perfect specimen of this antediluvian creature in captivity is revealed in a book entitled "Schools," written by Alonzo B. See (published by Bertram Book Corporation). He starts out with the undeniable proposition that "we have a nation to save." And in order to save this nation "we must rescue the children from their mothers and from the teachers."

Both mothers and teachers, it seems, ought to be exterminated entirely. A. B. See denies them even the rudimentary human virtues. Even gratitude—"this quality has been entirely left out of the makeup of women." Even intelligence —"few women are intelligent enough to know when they are insulting." He doesn't say so, but he probably thinks they have not even souls.

Isaiah His Guide

All this is merely incidental to the great cause A. B. See has espoused, and the valiant campaign he is waging. The good old Bible is his guide. He turns to Isaiah 3:12, and there he reads:

"As for my people, children are their oppressors, and women rule over them. Oh my people, they which rule thee cause thee to err and destroy the way of thy God."

The Prophet, according to A. B. See, was plainly referring to women as school teachers and mothers.

He does not propose to abolish teachers entirely, but "I shall not allow any one who has been to college to become a teacher in the schools." In college, evidently, they learn things that unfit them to become teachers. Not only Evolution, which See naturally frowns upon, but lots of things that are almost as bad, like Grammar. He has no use for grammar, though he writes grammatically enough. Perhaps he thinks other children can get their grammar by divine inspiration, as he evidently got his.

See's strongest point is economics. He is out to relieve the burden of the man who pays the bills. "Grammar schools, so-called, are simply another means of wasting the tax-payers' money." Anybody who professes to teach English is "simply a humbug." A. B. See asks: "What is there about the English language that a man need to know to teach it properly that cannot easily be learned by anyone who is to teach?"

Lost at Gettysburg

All this debasement has come upon our country, it seems, because Jefferson Davis and Stonewall Jackson failed in their high endeavor. "The North was the first to be smitten by an epidemic of idiocy in squandering money on schools," says See. Now he is deeply afflicted to hear that a million dollar high school is to be built in Florida. Well he may be! He has the comminatory spirit of the old Prophet, and here is his candid opinion of what's wrong with our country:

"The college professors, state superintendents of schools, boards of education, boards of regents, and others who control the schools are the worst lot of humbugs and parasites that ever cursed a country."

Do not think, however, that A. B. See hasn't any "larnin'." He even knows why we shouldn't waste any time on Greek. "An encyclopedia tells us that Greek was a very weak language in nouns, when, if there is any part of a language which should be strong, it is the nouns." His final word, after he has had a violent spasm of irritation over Plato, is summed up in the wail:

"Probably it is studying such stuff as this that is making Bolshevists of those who teach in the schools and colleges."

A. B. See's book is the best demonstration in many years of the great need of education in America. If a few missionaries went down South, they might find a fertile field among the unreconstructed population who believe that Grammar was an invention of Satan, and that Evolution is Devilution.

Birthdays of Authors This Week

Today, May 5 (1818)—Karl Marx, German economist and father of Socialism. "Capital."

May 6 (1860)—Frank Dempster Sherman, American poet.

May 7 (1812)—Robert Browning, English poet. "The Ring and the Book."

May 8 (1668)—Alain Rene Le Sage, French novelist. "Gil Blas."

May 9 (1773) Jean C. L. Sismondi, Swiss historian.

May 10 (1756)—Rouget de Lisle, French poet. "The Marseillaise."

May 11 (1760)—Johann Peter Hebel, German poet and fabulist.

MARY ROBERTS RINEHART, Author of "This Strange Adventure."

The New Fiction

This Strange Adventure

Mary Roberts Rinehart belongs to Pittsburgh, so Pittsburghers take special pride in her achievements. Her latest book, "This Strange Adventure" (published by Doubleday-Doran), is about the best thing she has done since "The Street of Seven Stars." It is no mystery story, no romance, but an etching of life. Often it reminds you of Mrs. Wharton's "Age of Innocence," being a chronicle of two generations, a cross-section of American history as the background of one woman's fate. That woman is Missie—her right name is Marcella. Missie reminds you of Hamlet, rather than of Don Quixote. In every crisis of her life she doesn't know what to do. The native hue of resolution is sicklied o'er with the pale cast of thought. When she meets Kirby Page and learns to love him, it is too late. It is always too late with Missie. She endures, she sacrifices, she is weary unto death. Yet she carries on. She fails in everything—even in her last effort to commit suicide by turning on the gas. No gas had flowed for many years through that tarnished gas bracket. Missie is miscast in "This Strange Adventure"—the ironic drama of life.

It is the background, the mauve decades or whatever you would call them, that makes the book so interesting. It is truly our age of innocence. On the cobble-paved streets milkmen sell milk from a tap in the wagon to the pitcher of the customer. You can go to the corner saloon and get a tin bucket filled with beer for ten cents. In that age of innocence, of bustles and false hips, milady wore rats in her hair and an illegitimate child was something strange and terrible. But from horse cars to cable cars and trolley cars, from bicycles to autos and airplanes, the evolution progresses. Water no longer flows in the gutters as down the sides of Helicon, but the errant male is just the same and the woman weeps and wearies just the same. The book is a tragedy of transition and emotional futility.

Santi

A crime and mystery story with a fat and fast-moving plot is "Santi," by R. A. Baldwin (published by Meador). Francis Roland Santi was seemingly a normal boy, of good parentage and liberal education. A great reader, he becomes fascinated with mystery plots. He conceives the idea of writing a story in which the criminal, endowed with great intellectual power, outwits the detectives. He lives with this idea till he finally believes he is that hero, plans a murder and executes it. An innocent man is accused, tried and found guilty. Then Santi suffers twinges of conscience, and runs off to the Argentine. He meets another fugitive; they return home and confess their crimes to each other. The other man reveals himself at last as the detective Gordon Jeffrey, and arrests Santi for murder. Santi next tries to lose his identity by exchanging his identification tag with a dead soldier. He returns home as a laborer on a ship. The final chapter shows him in a cell, the unhappy victim of destructive thinking. He slashes his throat three times and is found dead. No one could crowd more plot and climaxes into any penny dreadful, or what the Germans call a "backstair romance."

Kif

His name was Archibald Vicar, but he was usually known as Kif. And the name stuck with him until the moment he was dropped through the trap as society exacted its pound of flesh for the life of a rounder. To "Kif" (published by Appleton), Gordon Daviot has given the elusive romantic touch which lifts an ordinary story into the class of the unusual. The quiet irony that pervades the scenes of life on the English farm, the little incidents in the life of the average Tommy, and the gradual descent of Kif into a life of crime make the book more than a piece of banal fiction. The transition of Kif from the clod of a farm-worker to a clever thief is absorbing.

Bugle

As an unusually well-written canine romance, Thomas C. Hinkle's "Bugle" (published by Morrow), takes the dog-biscuit. The life of a pure-bred Irish wolfhound in the Rocky Mountains is the basis for this exciting tale. Bugle is first presented as a pup, and his trials and tribulations reach a climax in the fight with a grizzly bear to protect his mistress. "Bugle" will please readers who years ago enjoyed "The Call of the Wild," "White Fang" and "Kazan."

A Great Man

Walter Vogdes has written a powerful novel of the early days of the West in "A Great Man" (published by Longmans-Green). The primitive vigor that characterized the life of the early settlers in the booming gold towns along the Pacific is centered in David Frazer, the young giant who leaves the East to seek his fortune. Hard labor and the ability to outthink the other fellow lay the foundations of a great fortune. In contrast to David is the figure of Dr. Darley, the skeptic, who befriends David, and later is forced to flee before a mob of miners who do not understand the ambiguous statements he makes publicly. The book is a moving panorama of elemental life.

The Woman Hunters

Arthur Somers Roche reads like a pot-boiler in "The Woman Hunters" (published by Century). Only after the first 100 pages the story hits its stride. One expects the usual fast-moving yarn for which Roche has become noted. Perhaps it is the lack of plot material, or it may be the peculiar sense of honor that pervades Allen Gorham, who tells the story, which leaves a bad taste. At any rate it seems this tale of social outcasts who prey on wealthy social climbers, especially women, does not come up to what Roche might have done with his usual daring and facility.

Rich or Poor?

Students of economics will find much of interest in "Business Cycles," by Wesley C. Mitchell, director in the National Bureau of Economic Research. The first serious effort to explain business crises and depressions began with the fluctuations in trade following the Napoleonic Wars. After Waterloo came several months of brisk trade, until heavy consignments overstocked the markets and many were bankrupt. Modern machinery makes production greater than consumption. To organize production, distribution and consumption is the great problem. Financial crises have an international sweep, but American cycles of inflation and depression have a shorter average duration than those of any other country.

But why should there be cycles of inflation and depression?

"Stock Movements and Speculation" (published by Appleton), by Frederic Drew Bond, financial writer for Wall Street Journal and Banker's Magazine, deals with the subject of investment—the stock market, partnership, the swing of the market, its relations to the banks, etc. The chapter devoted to the psychology of speculation is specially interesting at this time. He says that "when a speculator does buy at the right time in a rise, it seems as though even his acquisitive instincts arise to do battle against his best chances. For, in this case, it is hard for him not to over-speculate, pyramid and get sold out!"

Losses and gains in speculation have no more to do with prosperity than the luck of a boy pitching pennies.

Naive to the very limit is "Lessons in Finance," by James Arthur Dupre (published by Meador), an attempt to popularize economy and "blow out" poverty. The author puts a little quatrain at the head of one of his chapters:

"The busy bee's business
Is to gather sweet honey;
But man's real business
Is to amass more money."

His book is a manual of all the virtues of abstinence which after 38 years of activity will insure to any one the possession of over $500,000. Poor Richard himself was a mere piker compared with Dupre. He has discovered that $1,000,000 gives a person "a handsome shape, with a wonderful smile," and he is untiring in telling this over and over, as if life were a Scotch joke.

The famous recipe, "Put money in thy purse!" was uttered by Shakespeare's worst villain.

Upon a higher and holier plane than Dupre Roger W. Babson does the same thing in "Storing Up Triple Reserves" (published by Macmillan). The first section of his book tells of Financial Reserves; it covers employment, thrift, credit, insurance, investment, budget and charity problems. The second concerns Physical Reserves, such things as food and fresh air, recreation, nerve and eye problems, and even problems of heredity and marriage. Intangible Reserves, the last section, deals with moral problems and drops into occasional absurdities, like comparing prayer with electricity. Babson doesn't even realize the incongruity of believing both in immortality and reincarnation.

Babson had better stick to his graphs and leave theology to the theologues. His brand dates from 1829.

There is real meat in "The Road to Plenty," by William T. Foster and Waddill Catchings (published by Houghton-Mifflin), a Socratic debate among some men traveling in a train. The Self-Made Man, the Little Gray Man, the Business Man, the Congressman, and the Professor all give their opinions. A Bishop believes the people ought to suffer, but the Little Gray Man, who knows the woes and worries of the underpaid, advocates a plan to bring prosperity to business and good things to workers. He would let economists, philanthropists, practical men, and others build up a plan resembling the Federal Reserve System, to adjust the shortages and surplusage with government co-operation. The plan is simple and seems just as feasible as most legislative panaceas.

But legislative panaceas are usually either systems of selfishness or desperation clutching at straws.

Warpath and Cattle Trail

"Warpath and Cattle Trail," by Hubert L. Collins (published by Morrow), deals with frontier life in the 50's. The famous maxim of the Southwest was followed by most of the characters in this book: "Life is not in holdin' a good hand, but in playin' a pore hand well." The white man's greed, his motive for subjugating the Indian, his wholesale cheating and trickery are exposed unsparingly.

Your Growing Child

"Your Growing Child," by H. Addington Bruce (published by Funk & Wagnalls), is a book of helpful rules that bear directly on the successful rearing of children. It gives examples of how a seemingly small physical defect may affect the child. Bruce contends that almost every child is born into the world with a splendid capacity for moral and mental development. All problems that enter into child training are discussed, such as work, proper exercise of the mind, the place of play, the influence of reading, art and music.

Last of the Rangers

"The Last of the California Rangers," by Jill L. Cossley-Batt (published by Funk & Wagnalls), is the story of one of California's old pioneers, told when he is nearing his ninety-sixth year. He was born in a Virginia mansion, and later his family moved westward to the new Republic of Texas, where the hero helped in the fight for annexation. The gold rush of 1849 took Capt. Howard still further west, and provided many thrilling incidents in the life of this, the last Ranger.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by J. R. Weldin Co., T. Edward Jones, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbel Brothers' Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department.

"Dodsworth," by Sinclair Lewis.

"Round Up," by Ring W. Lardner.

"Maypoles and Morals," by Frederic Arnold Kummer.

"Dark Star," by Lorna Moon.

"Dark Hester," by Anne Douglas Sedgwick.

"Son of the Gods," by Rex Beach.

"Henry the VIII," by Francis Hackett.

ROPING THE NEWS by Will Rogers

Heflin Having Trouble With "Bottle Men"

ALL I know is just what I read in the papers. Now lets see what has taken place since I communed with you last week. Tom Heflin lost his encounter with the "Heirachy." Tom wanted the Senate to go on record that it condemned the action of the Town of Brocton Mass for not paying strict attention to one of his addresses. Well he could have come nearer getting the Senate to go on record that they sympathised with Brocton. The Town of Brocton only had to listen to one, while the Senate never gets over em.

Well anyhow this long-winded drawnout thing afforded the one best line and laugh that has been pulled in there for this session. Senator Gillette of Mass told Tom, "The State of Mass regrets it. The Town of Brocton regrets it. The Mayor regrets it, the Police regret it, and the Man that threw the bottle, and MISSED you, regrets it."

Well farm Relief would get a little help in between. Grundy would try to get some higher tariff on anything Manufactured in Pennsylvania. But Tom would bob up the next day during lull and say, "You've got to make this Country safe for United States Senators to speak in."

A Great Laugh

Well we finished our Theatrical engagement up in Boston and are moving over to Philadelphia for a couple of weeks, then one week in Detroit and one more in Pittsburgh and then on the old Plane and out "Where Men are beginning to be Heard." We had some laughs in the Theatre in Boston last week. One night Babe Ruth was in and I introduced him and his new Bride, and then sitting near him was Charles Francis Adams, Our new and very distinguished Secretary of the Navy, a real blue blood, The only living American that has had two American Presidents that he descended from, John Adams, and John Quincy Adams. Then I introduced them to each other and Babe got up and went over and shook hands with Adams.

It was a big laugh and applause. Then I told the audience you wouldent think after having two men as great as these, One a descendant of two Presidents, and the other the greatest sports favorite that we ever produced, you wouldent think we possibly could have a BIGGER man here tonight than either one of them, in fact, BIGGER than both of them put together. Well I just want to introduce you to the Giant of the Ringling show, and sure enough there he was. The Circus was to have opened there the next day. He was sitting in the back of the Box and no one had noticed him. It was one of the biggest laughs I ever heard in a Theatre. These Adams'es and Lodges, and Lowells, they are just about the whole thing in the way of Tradition up there.

May Sink Some More

Well I see where we have offered some plan at a Dissarmament Conference over in Geneva and everybody is all excited about it, So I suppose we will be kidded into entering into another sinking. We are just about to live down the humiliation of that last one in 22. I told the Secretary of our Navy right from the stage, that I wished we had the biggest Navy in the World, the biggest Army, and by all means the biggest Aeroplane force, but have it understood with the taxpayers that they are ONLY TO BE USED ON THE HOME GROUNDS.

Now how in the world will you tell me is there a better way to prevent than that. Be ready for it and stay at home. When they know they cant lick you they certainly are not coming away over here to try it. He applauded it, and I believe he thought it was allright. In fact it looks like the League of Nations could just about prevent war by deciding "Who starts a war." Well just have the League pass the following resolution, "We consider the first Nation that sets military foot on the other is the starter of the war." Now you put that on 'em, and they wont be in such a hurry to grab up a lot of men and

start prancing into Belgium, or somewhere.

Then they can be sore at each other as they want but they will be leary of that, and as long as each one will be waiting for the other to start it, why neither one will want to carry the ultimate blame, so the first thing you know they will calmed down and meet on the line and have a drink. Personally I cant think of anything that would encourage a war more than for a couple of Nations to know that they Equal Navies.

If you know your Navy is equal to the other fellows, you will always figure that your men are superior to theirs, so you are ready to go to any time with him. There is enough sportsmanship in every Country to want if they knew they had an equal break to take a try at the other. So this old thing of regulating Navies so they are equal is the Houle.

Coolidge 'Wiseerack'

Did you ever notice how much more peaceful it is all-around when our Marines are at home instead of prowling around? Why if we keep at home awhile why we are liable to get out of the habit of wanting to send em away off every time we heard that some little Nation was about to pull off a local Amateur Revolution. I believe this fellow Hoover has been around the World so much that he wont think its any novelty to have them away off in all those places.

Say here is one that Coolidge pulled when someone was telling him about Mr. Hoover moving the six White House saddle Horses away, and sending them back over to the Army Post. You know it had been reported How much this move of Hoovers would save, the feed and care of the Horses, and when the fellow got through Coolidge said, "Guess they will quit eating when they get to the Army Post." So as a matter of fact it didernt save anything, and also the Mayflower going out of Commission, the Government has to pay all those men just the same, they are all Navy men. They just as well be on the Mayflower as the "Robert E Lee." We kinder thought Calvin might come down and see our show while in Boston, But I guess the prices scared him out.

(Copyright, 1929.)

I Love May

By DONALD OGDEN STEWART

The Month in Which the Annual Exercice Is Taken

I LOVE May.

May is the month in which I take my annual exercise.

Every year when May comes around, I get that feeling that I ought to take some exercise—I mean, not that I'm taking on weight or anything. A hundred and ninety-two is just a nice weight for a growing boy of 34.

And not that I don't think about exercise during the winter. I think about skating and playing squash and long walks over the snow. Why, there's nothing I like better than to sit in front of a good roaring radiator and think about a long walk over the snow, with my faithful dog Gyp plowing along behind me. Here, Gyp—good fellow—

But May is different. Something happens to me along about the first of May. I get the feeling that I ought to Get Outdoors and Do Something. I feel that I ought to Take Up Some Sport.

Last year, for example, I took up riding—horseback riding, that is. I took it up on May 5 and put it down on May 6. In between those times I had quite a number of interesting experiences and quite enough exercise to last me for the fiscal year of 1928. That also, I imagine, applies to my horse whose name, by a curious coincidence, was Rover (out of Sloan's Linament by Twitch).

Crystal Ball Aids

I selected Rover as my first "mount" by going to a fortune-teller who looked into a crystal ball and told me that she seemed to see me on a tall black horse named either "Faw Down and Go Boom" or "Rover" and by a process of elimination I chose Rover and off we went—or, rather, off I went. I pluckily got up again, however, and tried mounting her on the other side just to change my luck. But (as the saying goes) "Lucky at love, unlucky at riding horses named 'Rover,'" and so I finally gave the whole thing up and was carried home unconscious. So much for that form of exercise.

Then, the year before, I tried golf—or, rather, golf tried me. A friend of mine (whom, for the sake of anonymity, we shall call Charles A. Lindbergh) suggested that I "take up the game."

"Why?" was my natural question.

"Well," he replied, in a conversational tone, "it gets you outdoors."

"I can get 'outdoors,' as you call it," I suggested, "without having to knock a little ball towards a red flag."

"Some of the flags are white," he argued. I considered.

"Are you sure?" I asked, feeling the ground slipping out from under me.

And He Was Serious

"Positive," he asserted, "and in some courses I've ever seen flags that were green."

A look into his eyes convinced me that he was not "spoofing" me.

"You certainly make it sound attractive," I admitted.

"Come on," he urged, "just try it once."

Well, it was the old, old story, and at last I gave in. And on the following Sunday two figures were to be observed striding boldly towards the first tee of the Old Kidney Hunt and Golf Club—one of whom was my friend and the other of whom was I. I was distinguishable from my friend by a slightly aggressive look about my eyes and a bit of old chewing-gum on my left heel. Both of us, however, were in golf "togs" and sported "caddies."

"I feel as though I was going to go pretty well today," remarked my friend. "I shouldn't be surprised if I broke 80."

"Yes?" I said.

"This," explained my friend, as we reached the tee, "is our number one and is called 'Valley Ho!'"

"Why?" I asked.

"Because that's its name," was his reply. "Now, you take your driver—"

"Does every hole have a name?" I asked.

"Of course," he replied. "Now this is your driver—"

Would Skip Some

"What are some of the other names?" I asked.

"Why?" was his reouest, with the beginning of a faint snarl playing about his eyebrows.

"Well, I might want to play some other hole first," I replied. "Maybe I'd like some other name better—"

"It is customary," he said, rather icily for such a warm day, "to begin with number one."

"Oh, all right," I agreed. "Now what?" and I took the driver from my caddie.

"You keep your eye on the ball," he began.

"Any particular ball?" I interrupted.

"Your own," was his reply. "You keep your eye on the ball—your left arm stiff—hug your body with the right—break the wrists at the top—shift the weight gradually to the left foot—"

"That doesn't seem to leave much time for reading," I objected, "or writing letters home."

He made no reply other than a slight biting of his lips and a somewhat tighter clutching of his own club.

"Perhaps you had better go first," I suggested, "and show me just how it is done."

Without another word he stepped up, addressed his ball, and swung. The ball hopped along the top of the tee and came to rest in some very tall grass about 25 yards ahead.

"This can't be a very long hole," I suggested politely. He gave me another of those quick looks. I smiled and stepped forward.

"Now let me see," I mused. "I keep my eye on the ball—hug my left arm—shift my weight to my right tonsil—and——"

"Oh, for heck's sake," he hissed. "Will you drive?"

"Oh, all right," I said and swung. And by a curious coincidence the ball went steaming ahead about a 175 yards.

"Well, well," I remarked comfortingly, "that was probably just luck."

"Oh, no," said my friend. "Oh, not at all."

I watched him as he took four strokes to get out of the tall grass. I watched his ball eventually come to rest behind a tree on the opposite side of the course. I watched him take five more strokes—and then I took my second shot. Once more the ball miraculously sailed forward and landed on the edge of the green.

"That's two for me," I announced.

"Oh, is it?" said my friend.

I took, of course, four putts—but won the hole.

I'm afraid I laughed, and that laugh is the last thing I remember, except that I do remember my friend starting towards me with his driver in his hand.

"Now where?" I asked.

In silence we walked over to the second tee.

"What's the name of this one?" I asked, cherefully. My friend made no reply, so I looked it up on the score card.

"'Lover's Leap,'" I read—and drove. It wasn't as good a drive as the first—but it wasn't bad. About a hundred and fifty yards, I should say, if anybody asked me. Nobody asked me, but I said it anyway. And I said it, unfortunately, just as my friend was addressing his ball.

Anger Appears

"Would you mind shutting up?" he demanded, looking up.

"Of course not," I replied—with another of my winning smiles. And then he drove away.

It was a very strange drive. It started forward—and then hooked quickly to the left. And then it plopped suddenly into a small lake.

I'm afraid I laughed—and that laugh is the last thing I remember, except that I do remember my friend starting towards me with his driver in his hand. At any rate, I came to in the clubhouse and my friend was bending over me and there were apologies and a drink or two and I decided then and there that perhaps golf was not my game, either.

So this May I think I'll take a shot at fishing. I don't see how that can do me any harm—or the fish, either, for that matter.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Between Us Girls

By Lloyd Mayer

Sandie Aspires To the Talkies

"MY dear, I'm so exCITed I could shell PEAnuts!" twittered Sandie as she and her friend Dolly barged blithely into the Ambassador for tea one afternoon.

"I mean this odd soul WISHton GRAFT who I've been SCREAMing to you VOLably about for WEEKS my dear took me to this peCULiar COCKtail party somewhere down in GREENwich Village th' other afternoon my dear and I MET this FRIGHTfully inTRiguing youth who's a diRECtor in the MOVies—can you COPE with it?"

"REAlly, my dear?" replied Dolly. "What was he like?"

"My dear, he was AWfully SWEET, no less! I mean I ACtually think he's a PERfect LAMB, my dear, only the THRILLing part of it IS, my dear, that we talked TERribly SEriously and all, my dear, about the FUture of the TALKing PICtures and I HONestly think I'll go IN for them in a SErious WAY, my dear—I mean I ACtually DO!"

* * *

"MY GARDEN tools! I think they're the last cry of the helpless!" objected Dolly, her mouth full of cinnamon toast.

"Well, my dear, the whole POINT is," explained Sandie, "that they've been perfectly FOUL up to now, my dear, because they haven't got anybody GOOD to ACT in them, and this RAMir GLOTZ said what they NEEDed was girls like I to act in them because he said he was CONvinced my VOICE would reCORD simply marvelously, so I mean he's DYing to have me play the STAR PART in this PICture he's going to direct—can you COPE with it?"

"My dear, I've NEVER heard of anything so WILD. You CAN'T be SERious about it!"

My dear, I couldn't be MORE serious—I mean I'm LUNCHing with Ramir toMORrow at the ALGONquin and then we're going to TEA somewheres and then he wants me to DINE with him and go to a SHOW afterwards—isn't that simply SWISS?"

* * *

"WHEN does he work?" inquired Dolly sarcastically.

"He works FRIGHTfully HARD, my dear—only I mean he has to spend LOADS of time just STUDying TYPES, you see, and I mean he says I'm a TYPE, so he's got to STUDy me on account of this PICture he wants me to STAR in—can you BEAR it, my dear?"

"What is it?" asked Dolly skeptically. "Some inane comedy?"

"NOTLing of the SORT, my dear!" Sandie corrected her huffily. "I'm going to be a RUSsian prinCESS or something, because he says I'm the paTRICian type and ought to do awfully roMANtic things, sort of; isn't that TOO diVINE?"

"Gosh, I couldn't go in the movies for ANYthing; they're so CHEAP!" objected Dolly with a touch of hauteur.

"CHEAP, my dear! It costs LOADS more to put on a MOVie than a PLAY—I mean they're TWICE as expensive, because it costs about a THOUsand dollars a MINute to make a MOVie, my dear—can you COPE with it?"

"Well, I've never seen one that was worth it then. If I were convinced I wanted to make a fool of myself I'd rather do it on the stage, so there wouldn't be any record of it afterward."

"WELL, my dear, it's enTIREly DIF'rent when they SEEK you OUT, sort of, and they PAY the most treMENdous SALaries and all—I mean you simply CAN'T overLOOK an opportunity like that, because the TALKIES are REALly the COMing THING, sort of, do you know what I mean?"

* * *

"IS this Glotz person going to pay you a tremendous salary?"

"Why, my dear, of COURSE we haven't disQUSSED about THAT part of it yet because I mean we've just met SOcially, sort of, and ANYways of course when you've never had any exPErience, the first TIME you're in anything it's all sort of exPERIMENtal!"

"Well, what's this picture about, for heaven's sakes?" inquired Dolly, prodding at a chocolate eclair.

Sandie drank her tea deliberately before replying. "WELL, my dear," she said at length, "It's EITHer going to be something RUSsian or TURKish but whatever they decide it's going to be awfully roMANtic and exotic and RAMir said WhatEVer they decided to have it about he was practically SURE I'd have a PART in it, ANYways."

"I thought you said you were going to be the star!" Dolly reminded her.

"Well, my dear, RAMir says, it'll MAKE the PICture if I AM, because I'm JUST the TYPE if they decide to do the RUSsian one they're consid'ring, only he's afraid they're going to do the TURKish one or some OTHer odd thing or something and in THAT case, of course, I'll just have to take a SMALLer PART, only he says that'll be WONderful exPErience and all."

* * *

"OF COURSE, my dear!" agreed Dolly warmly. "When do you start acting?"

"Well, my dear, of course the whole THING depends on whether I SCREEN and reCORD well because I MIGHT look like NOTHing HUman and my VOICE might be simply RAUcous no END because Ramir says I'm so PERfectly b'yutiful he's TERrified I won't PHOtograph well, because MOST of these SCREEN stars my dear who look so diVINE in PICtures are REALly FOUL-looking in real LIFE, my dear—can you BEAR it?"

"I'm not surprised, my dear," responded Dolly. "When are you going to take this TEST effect, though?"

"Any MINute, my dear! GOSH, I'm THRILLED!"

"Will they pay you a lot for it?"

"NO, my dear—not for the TEST—because you see it's FRIGHTfully exPENsive to make a test of anybody but RAMir's been perfectly SWISS about it and it's only going to cost ME FIFty DOLlars, which is PRACtically a bagaSHELLS when you consider it might LEAD to your becoming a STAR in the TALKies at about TEN thousand a WEEK or something, my dear, do you know what I mean?"

After Hours • By COREY FORD

Comic Artist Has Hard Time at Home

"IF I could only think of an idea. That's all I want, just an idea. I got everything else."

"What kind of an idea, George? Do you want a funny idea, or just a joke?"

"Oh, just any kind of an idea to end tomorrow's strip. Here I am with a whole strip due tomorrow, and not an idea for a climax. It's enough to drive a man out of his mind."

"How about having an 'X' and a lot of dotted lines, and the man's feet disappearing out of the end of the strip—"

"My gosh, I suppose you call that an idea. Why, that's the oldest idea in the world. You ought to be ashamed of yourself for suggesting it. Besides, I used it yesterday."

Wanted—An Idea

"How about it if he got hit with a brick?"

Her husband lays down his pen and faces her in disgust.

"And you call yourself a loving helpmate! Suggesting a thing like that. A fat lot of help I get around this house. A fat lot of inspiration! Here I arrange everything else—the drawing board, and the paper, and the ink, and even the figures all drawn, and all I ask you to do is just only fill in a little something here and there in the balloons. Just write in the idea, and I'll do everything else—"

"Maybe it'd help, dear, if you read me what you got so far."

"Well, the idea so far is that this man is having a fight with his wife—"

"Oh, George," with a nervous laugh, "I think that's a scream so far."

"Shut up and lemme finish. So the wife says to the husband: 'What do you mean by coming home at this hour?' and the husband says: 'Well, you see, every other place was shut!'" He pauses. "Well?"

Choice of Weapons

"Why, I think that's a scream, George," she agrees quickly. "Honestly I think that's terribly funny. I don't see what's the matter with that."

"It isn't finished. I need to fill one more panel. Here I've got three panels to fill in every strip, and this joke only takes two.

"In the third one couldn't you have her hit him with a rolling pin?"

"No, that's been used before. I got to think of something original."

"How about hitting him with a flat iron?"

"No, that's too old."

"How about a broom?"

He shakes his head.

"Or a potted geranium—?"

"Gee, don't you ever get any original ideas of your own, Elsie? All them things has been done before a million times. Don't you ever see anything funny happen around the neighborhood?"

"Well, there was the case of old Mrs. Simpkins, she slipped on a banana peel and broke her leg yesterday. Maybe there's a funny idea in that."

Bananas Overdue

"Nope," glumly. "Banana peels has been overdone."

"Well, then, how about falling downstairs? Mr. Wilkins fell down last week, for instance, and broke his collarbone and two ribs——"

Her husband's face brightens perceptibly.

"Yes," she continues, "he slipped on a golf ball at the very top step, and fell all the way down two flights. And what's more—"

He nods eagerly.

"And what's more," she hurries, pleased to be able to help, "his wife was laid up in the hospital with appendicitis—"

"Go on," he urges with a broad grin, "this ought to be good."

"——and the baby had the measles!"

His face falls. The laugh dies. He glares at her in disgust: "Say, don't you know that measles has been used over and over? There's nothing funny in measles! Honest, Elsie, sometimes I think you just ain't got any sense of humor at all. It's no wonder I can't get any funny ideas around here. You're so dumb you'd feed an elephant camphor balls to keep the moths out of his trunk—"

"That's better, George," she smiles. "Why don't you use that?"

More Old Stuff

"I did use it," he sighs. "That's just the trouble. I use up all my good lines, and you never so much as give me a single new one. Honest, you're so dumb you'd have to take off your shoes to count up to twenty—"

"George," she laughs delightedly, "that's a swell one!"

"I know it," sadly, "I used it last week, too."

"You can use it again," she urges helpfully, "Nobody ever sees your strip anyway."

"Oh, is that so!" he bristles. Well, lissen, if that's all you appreciate me around here, I might as well clear out right now. I can tell when I'm not wanted!"

"George, dear, please don't misunderstand—" she cries in terror.

"Oh, I don't misunderstand. A fat lot of help you are to me, anyway. Here I come home dead tired and ask you for one little idea, and you refuse point-blank to give me even that. Selfish, that's what you are. If you cared a little thing for me, you'd think up some ending for this strip tonight—"

"George, PLEASE don't leave me!"

"I'm through, I tell you." He grabs his hat and starts for the door. "If you can't think of a funny idea—"

"GEORGE!"

With arms outstretched she runs across the room after him. As she steps onto the rug her foot slips, and in regaining her balance she hits a tall wooden stand bearing an aquarium filled with gold fish. For one terrible moment it teeters; then it descends with a deafening crash, the goldfish globe describes an arc and landsupside down on her husband's head.

A Brilliant Thought

George! George!" she pleads, bending over his prostrate figure and trying in vain to pull the bowl up over his ears. "I can't get it off. It's wedged tight."

Through the glass of the goldfish globe his face looks purple. He is gasping for breath.

"Help, he's drowning," she shrieks. In her terror she runs back to the kitchen, and emerges with a rolling pin. Without a thought she swings it high in the air, and it descends with a crash on her husband's head, smashing the inverted aquarium and scattering water and goldfish in every direction.

"George," she sobs, bending over her husband and pillowing his head in her lap, "how can you ever forgive me?"

His eyes flutter and open slowly.

"Forgive me?" he murmurs in a weak voice, removing a stray gold-fish from inside his collar. "You're my inspiration, darling. You've given me just the idea I needed to end this strip."

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(Advertisement)

Diabetics

If you have the slightest symptoms of Diabetes—such as excessive thirst, inordinate hunger, with loss of weight in spite of keen appetite, with nervousness, irritability, restlessness, anxiety over trifles and loss of strength—lose no time in reading one of the most remarkable books of the day, "Is Diabetes Curable?"

It will be mailed free to anyone who will send merely name and address to Sanborn Laboratories, 7011 Sanborn Building, Battle Creek, Michigan. It describes the Sanborn home treatment and relates the experiences of men and women of national prominence who restored themselves to perfect health after other treatments had failed.

The book has 64 pages bound in board covers and is a mine of authentic information for those who are suffering from Diabetes.

(Advertisement)

FREE TO ASTHMA SUFFERERS

Free Trial of a Method That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time

We have a method for the control of Asthma, and we want you to try it at our expense. No matter whether your case is of long standing or recent development, whether it is present as occasional or chronic Asthma, you should send for a free trial of our method. No matter in what climate you live, no matter what your age or occupation, if you are troubled with asthma our method should relieve you promptly.

We especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases, where all forms of inhalers, douches, opium preparations, fumes, "patent smokes," etc., have failed. We want to show everyone at our expense, that our method is designed to end all difficult breathing, all wheezing and all those terrible paroxysms.

This free offer is too important to neglect a single day. Write now and begin the method at once. Send no money. Simply mail coupon below. Do it Today.

FREE TRIAL COUPON
FRONTIER ASTHMA CO.
2251-H Frontier Bldg., 462 Niagara St., Buffalo, N. Y.
Send free trial of your method to:
....
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(Advertisement.)

HER LEG HEALED AFTER 16 YEARS

Mrs. J. D. Jackson, R. 1, Pineland, Texas, who was entirely healed of leg sores after suffering 16 years, urges all afflicted persons to write Dr. H. J. Whittier, 116-B, Westport Bank Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., for his new free copyrighted book which explains a home treatment for leg sores, varicose ulcers and varicose veins that quickly stops the pain and heals. There is no cost or obligation.

The FLIRT and the FLAPPER by Elinor Glyn

Girls of Today Want Thrills

(The Flirt pressed her lace handkerchief to her eyes.)

FLAPPER—Why are you crying, Great-Grandma?

FLIRT—I am so afraid all chance of my ever seeing Romance again is over.

Flapper—What makes you think that?

Flirt—I heard the things you said into that black instrument just now—they sounded dreadfully material—

Flapper—I was just giving Bruce——hell—

Flirt—But I thought you were going to ask him to come and see you—

Flapper—I meant to, but he began complaining at once.

Flirt—Did he speak from a boat?

Flapper—No—why?

Flirt—Oh! I supposed perhaps that word meant something vulgarly indelicate for sea sickness—

Flapper—It means to complain—

Flirt—But he had something to complain about, dear, had he not?

Flapper—That's it! No girl stands for a boy's telling her off—Gee! It got my goat——

* * *

FLIRT—I have never seen you with a goat—not even a kid—

Flapper—There was a kid here this morning—Lollie's kid—

Flirt—I thought that was a baby—I longed to hold it.

Flapper—Well, a baby's a kid all right—

Flirt — I see — your grand uncle Robert had to be fed on goat's milk—but where was the goat in this case?

Flapper—Thare wasn't a goat. I said Bruce got my goat—made me indignant.

Flirt—Did he accuse you of something you had not done?

Flapper—No, he hinted at something I had done.

Flirt—Why did that make you indignant?

Flapper—The nerve!

Flirt—Had you toothache?

Flapper—No, I gave him the pain.

Flirt—I thought you loved him and were going to say you were sorry, and ask him to forgive you.

Flapper—Ask a boy to forgive you! Don't make me laugh!

Flirt—I had no intention of doing so. I was serious.

Flapper—For Pete's sake!

Flirt—I do not know Pete.

* * *

FLAPPER—I guess not—and you don't know men either, great-grandma—if you think you ought ever to tell them your'e sorry—

Flirt—But if you are obviously in the wrong, what has the sex of a person got to do with it?

Flapper—Why, you couldn't let them get one on you.

Flirt—What can that mean?

Flapper—It means to admit they're right.

Flirt—But we always were taught that our husbands and affianced lovers should be obeyed and respected.

Flapper—Well, we know we can't respect them, and as for obey—they've got to obey us—or quit.

Flirt—It must be a continual state of antagonism then.

Flapper—Until they're housebroke—

Flirt—We liked masterful men—we should not have cared for any poor spirited creatures—

Flapper—When we want that sort we've got to go to Europe—

Flirt—When did this change happen?

Flapper—Ask Mama—

* * *

FLIRT—Is this why you are so eager to experience thrills?

Flapper—Read Freud—

Flirt—Would he explain it?

Flapper—Maybe—

Flirt—It was ecstasy to be conquered—we pretended resistance until the last minute—but—

Flapper—Gee! Great-Grandma, I thought you said there was no touching—"pawing and mauling," you called it.

Flirt—Of course there was not—all gentlemen behaved as such!

Flapper—Perhaps some weren't gentlemen, then—

Flirt—Our brothers shot them in that case.

Flapper—How exciting —! But what did you mean by "until the last minute—?"

Flirt—Of course after we were married—

Flapper—You had to wait till then for your ecstasies? Well, what do you know about that!

Flirt—I knew a great deal—I knew what it was to see adoration in a young gentleman's eyes—to inspire him to do wonderful deeds to prove his love—to—

Flapper—All in the imagination!

Flirt—But the reality came—and so beautifully!

Flapper—This is a democracy—we've no ennobling here—

Flirt—Alas! That was not the idea of our great founder, nor of that estimable thought humbly reared Abraham Lincoln—

Flapper—They were poor saps—they'd never have made a Beef Trust pay.

Flirt—But money is not everything—it was considered bad taste to talk about it; only the carpet baggers after the war did that.

Flapper—It is worse taste not to have it.

Flirt—We have a different sense of values.

Flapper—How?

Flirt—You want change and thrills and kicks—and we wanted love and happiness—and—the good of our children—and finally peace.

Flapper (suddenly bursting into tears)—And I've lost Bruce—and chucked happiness — Gee! I've gotta hand it to you, Baby!

(Copyright, 1929.)

Mutter —and— Mumble

By J. P. Medbury

The Cashier Tries The Janitor's Job

MUTTER—Well, well, Mr. Mumble, I understand you're having some trouble down at the office.

Mumble—Yes, our janitor, Mr. Watkins, has gone.

Mutter—Janitor? Why, I thought Watkins was your cashier.

Mumble—He was, but he cleaned out the joint before he left.

Mutter—That's funny, you trusted him implicity, didn't you?

Mumble—Sure. I only had one detective watching him.

Mutter—When did you first suspect him?

Mumble—When he began singing that old song.

Mutter—What old song?

The Boss Never Plays

Mumble—"Ain't We Go Funds."

Mutter—Is that the only thing that made you suspicious?

Mumble—No, there was something else. He always wiped his hands on a piece of fly paper before he counted the currency.

* * *

Mutter—How long had he been working for you?

Mumble—He hadn't been working for us. After we examined the books we found he'd been working for himself.

Mutter — Then he was nothing but a crook.

Mumble—Sure. He even took one of my typewriters with him.

Mutter — You mean the little portable?

Mumble—No, the big blonde one.

Mutter—Maybe they've left the country.

Mumble—I don't think so.

Mutter—Why not?

Mumble—They weren't the kind who'd leave anything.

Mutter—He's not only a crook, but he's got a way with women.

Mumble—I guess so. He certainly got away with my best stenographer.

Mutter—When you employed him, didn't you take out any burglary insurance?

Mumble—Of course not, I didn't know he was a burglar.

Mutter—You should have made him bring reference from the last place he worked.

Mumble—I asked him for some, but he said they wouldn't give him any.

Mutter—I wouldn't let Watkins discourage you. There are plenty of honest cashiers in this country.

* * *

MUMBLE—Well, where do you find them?

Mutter—In the poorhouse.

Mumble—I trusted this fellow, and I'd certainly like to know why he left.

Mutter—Maybe he needed a vacation.

Mumble—That's absurd; I haven't had a vacation for five years.

Mutter—Why not?

Mumble—Because I own my own business.

Mutter—Well, it serves you right for working for such a cheap firm.

Mumble—Don't get sarcastic; a man has to have brains to go into business for himself, and there are very few exceptions.

Mutter—Is that so? Who are the others?

Mumble—When I opened my office I made up my mind to climb to the top of the ladder.

Mutter—That's silly, you should have gone into a building that had an elevator.

Mumble—That cashier of mine has taught me a lesson, and from now on I'm not going to hire any more strangers.

Mutter—Then you might as well go out of business, Mr. Mumble.

Mumble—Why?

Mutter—Because your friends wouldn't work for you.

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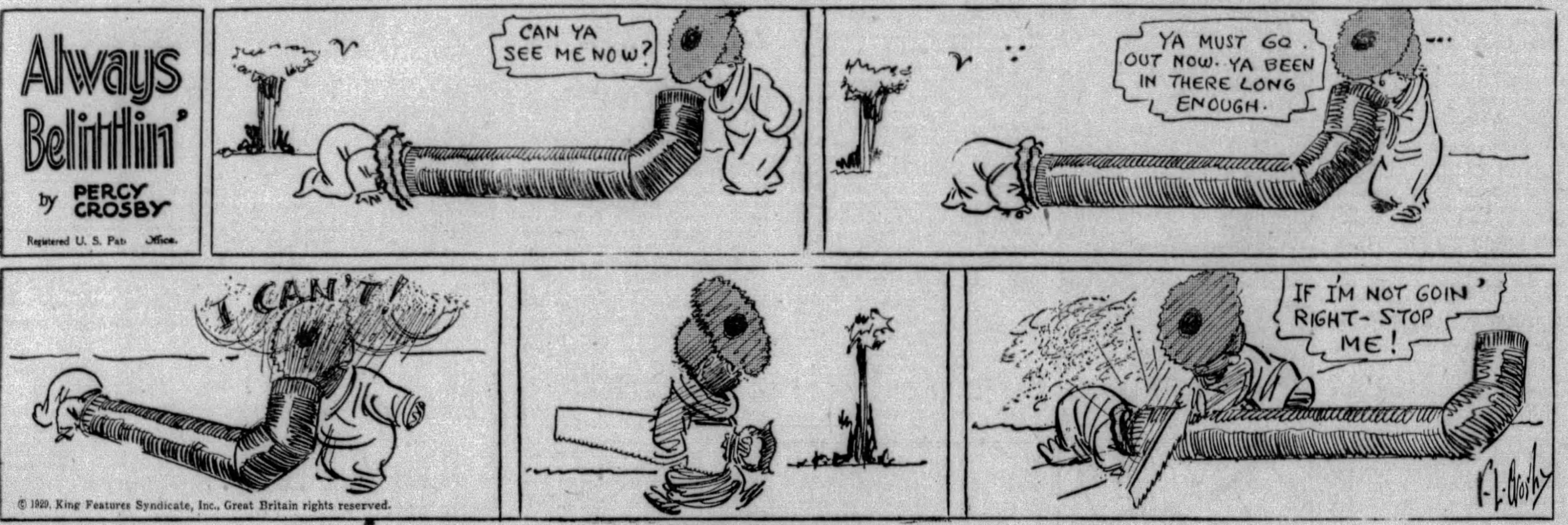
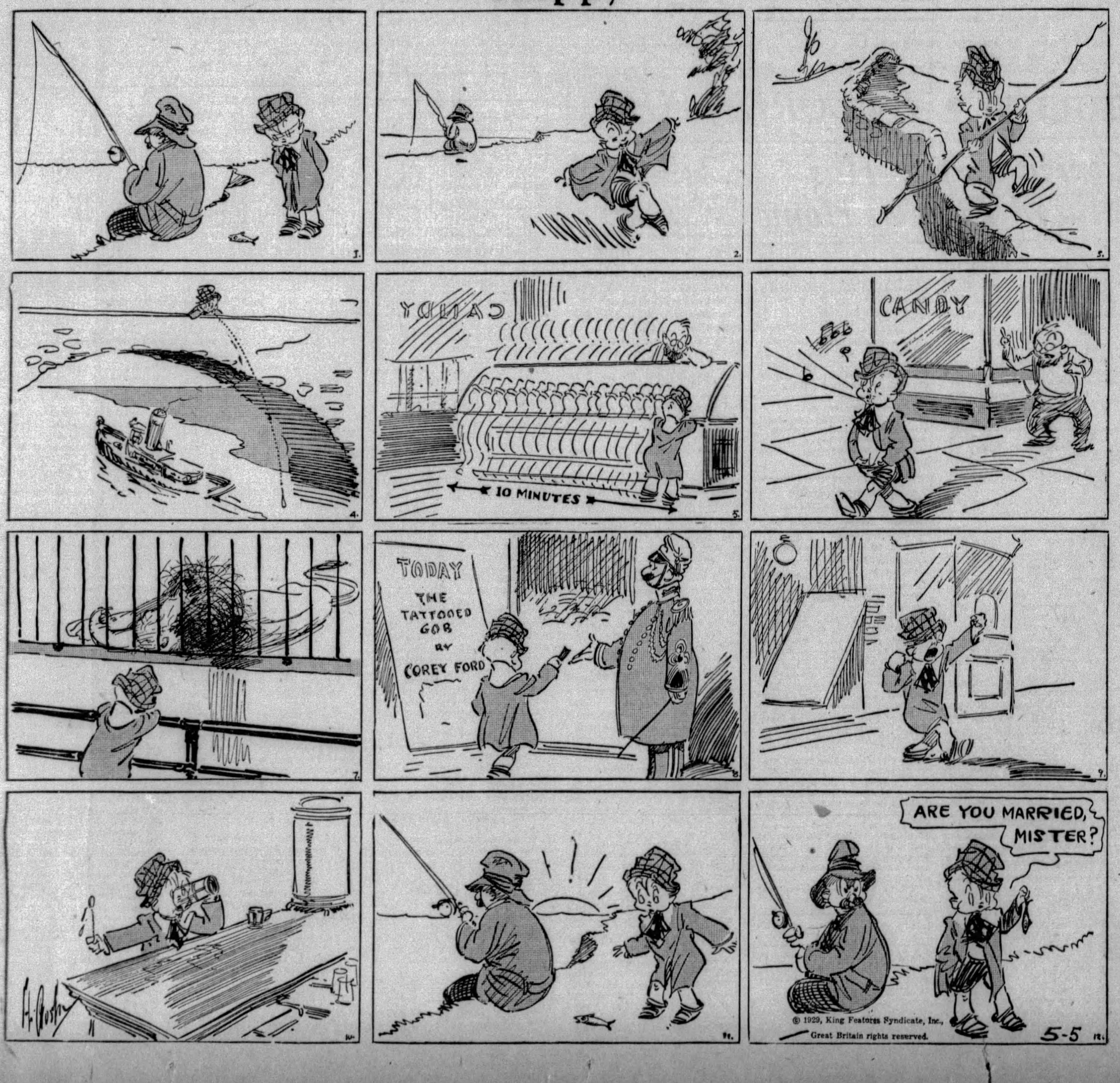


Skippy



Random Thoughts

By Charles H. Joseph

"LOVELY Eyes Swimming in Tears"—Headline. Probably another bathing beauty in distress.

* * *

A double exposure when a man robbed of his trousers rushed into the street and identified the bandit.

* * *

MEN who die in harness lack horse sense.

* * *

One way to meet the best people is to become a bootlegger.

* * *

A MINISTER asks, "How much should mothers tell the daughters?" And the answer might be "as much as the daughters will believe."

* * *

The Federal Reserve lives up to its name by being noncommittal.

* * *

CIGAR manufacturers are now advertising, which indicates that they are willing their products should become the "butt" of paragraphers' jokes.

* * *

The theme song in the picture ithn't always what ith theems.

* * *

A STUNNING dressed woman walked into an office and shot her lover. That's what comes of being dressed to kill.

DANDRUFF AND FALLING HAIR
Millions use Lucky Tiger for scalp troubles and Whyte-Fox for skin ailments. Both sold under Money-Back Guarantee. Barbers or druggists
LUCKY TIGER

CROSS EYES STRAIGHTENED
New Method. No Glasses. 6000 Successful cases. Send for book and list of local cures.
MEDICAL RESEARCH AND EYE INSTITUTE
Eye—Ear—Nose, and Throat
177 North State Street Chicago, Illinois

NEW YORK DAY by DAY by O. O. McIntyre

Stars to Do Talkies—If They Can—Is Viewpoint of All

FROM Joliet, Ill.: "I read Charlie Chaplin holds his nose in a disdainful gesture at talkies and says he may do one with sound effects, but never an out and out talkie. L. T. C."

Ten will get you twenty that not only Chaplin, but a few other of the boys and girls will be doing talkies—if they can speak English—and like it!

* * *

From New York: "Dexter Fellowes pointed out you and Irvin Cobb at the circus the other night. I was quite surprised at you especially. You are always referring to your old age. You are not old at all and don't you know creating that collective thought about you—I'm not a cultist of any sort—will actually age you? Miss Joan R."

I have ordered a Buster Brown suit and kiddie car and watch me from now on. You'll find me on the Central Park Mall with the other tots.

* * *

From Philadelphia: "Who are your radio favorites? B. S. K."

If you must know, Jolly Bill and Little Jane.

* * *

From Alma, Mich: "Did you ever hear about the Scotchman who killed his mother and father so he could go to the orphans' picnic? A. C."

No and I don't care to.

Odd Did Not Hoot Mr. Ervine

From Boston, Mass.: "St. John Ervine is a distinguished playwright, novelist and man of letters in England. He also has a shortened limb as a tribute to his courage in action along with many decorations. He is the only dramatic critic Geo. B. Shaw reads. He came to America as a guest critic of a newspaper. He received from most of his fellow critics and the cartoonists unkind jeers. Do you think that sporting? Mrs. E. W. T."

I certainly do not, and you saw no hooting of Mr. Ervine in these columns.

* * *

From Atlantic City, N. J.: "The newspaper column seems to have swept the journalistic world in the past few years. In your opinion, it symbolizes what? Morton G."

An average reporter receiving a lucky break.

* * *

From Nashville, Tenn.: "Why do you refuse to read the manuscripts of others who are trying to write? Martin W."

First: My judgment is nor worth a hoot. I am a writer, not an editor. Second: Writers are frequently embarrassed by unjust charges of plagiarism from those who sent them manuscripts. Third: There are capable and reliable agencies better equipped to do this work and they should be consulted.

'The Head Idiot'

From New Orleans, La.: "I note that you are not only a newspaper columnist, but a dramatic critic and magazine editorialist. Under what heading are you listed in the idiotic profession? B. R. Y."

I'm the head idiot.

From Little Rock, Ark.: "You are a little twisted in your natural history. You recently spoke of a tree in Central Park that grows nowhere but South America. But you can't expect much else from a woodsman from Forty-second street. Elbert."

I never claimed to be a naturalist—unless you count my collection of moss.

From Pawtucket, R. I.: "I took a great uncle of mine to New York on his first visit last week and I know it sounds like a bromide, but he has had a stiff neck for five days as the result of looking at the high buildings. C. E. W."

That's nothing. They insist in my home town that an old settler choked to death on a chew of tobacco when he saw Ray Long in white spats.

From La Junta, Col.: "A neighbor fed poison to a loyal and faithful dog that was a companion for my invalid uncle. The dog died in frightful agony. Do you think I should forgive him? A 12-year-old."

Try to anyway, and I hope you do. I am sure I couldn't.

They are telling of a tight line at a ticket window in the Grand Central Station. There were 14 men and one dear old lady waiting for the window to open. Just as it was pushed up, a souse lurched up ahead of everybody, slapped $1.60 on the sill and hiccoughed: Wanna ticket to San Francisco"

"But you cannot go to San Francisco for that!' said the ticket seller.

"Well, where can I go for that?" he inquired.

And everybody, including the dear old lady, told him in unison.

Shrinking-violet reprint from The Ocala, Fla., Banner: "O. O. McIntyre is like a babbling brook. Cooling and refreshing. Skipping over pebbles and around little boulders. Shimmering in the sunlight of celebrities. Trilling along just as pleasantly in the shadows of little things."

One would think this guy McIntyre was Spring rushing merrily down the street.

The Book of the Month Club sends me a long-winded circularized statement which apparently seeks to justify its existence and impertinently suggests I always get in touch with them before printing anything about the club. It always struck me the organization was an insult to the intelligence of the discriminating book buyer, nor do I think their selections have represented the best book of the month. The judges are Henry Seidel Canby, Heywood Broun, Dorothy Canfield, Christopher Morley and William Allen White. Outside of Mr. White, none has ever cut an enormous figure in the literary word. I would be interested in a book that interested the discriminating Mr. White, but not particularly in one receiving the combined enthusiastic endorsement of the others. Although I hold no grievance whatever against any of them, the whole idea seems to me to work an injustice not only upon the publisher but the author as well. And for some season I have always suspected a press agent in the wood pile, although it is only fair to say it is just a personal surmise.

Short Shavings

Little Bluch, the famous Hippodrome clown, is now with the Ringling circus doing a gag with a plank on his head that is a wow.

They told him where he could go.

. . . Irene Castle McLaughlin is devoting much of her time to lecturing on anti-vivisection topics . . . Percy Crosby has written a corking book about his cartoon character "Skippy." . . . Jack Dempsey now smokes big black cigars . . . Ned Weyburn, the stage director, is known to every chorus girl as Old High Hips . . . George M. Cohan's middle name is Michael . . . Leonore Ulric never steps on snow . . . The crunch gives her the jeebles . . . Underworld tipsters insist the Rothstein slayers in a barricaded house in Miami . . . Scott Fitzgerald is credited with creating the flapper type in literature . . . Rupert Hughes was writing about the flapper when Fitzgerald was in whatyoucallems . . . A superbly written book—"Six Mrs. Greenes" by Lorna Rea (Harper's) . . . They call it "Two-Times Square" . . . Mary Pickford did not set the New York citics afire in "Coquette" . . . Geo. Bernard Shaw says the meanest and most vicious gossips are in a small town . . . There are a few in the city . . . A noted physical culture expert says setting up exercises are merely another superstititon and do no good . . . Many of us who fell for the bunk knew that years ago . . . George White is to pay Ed Wynn $7,500 in his next show . . . Irvin Cobb regards the late Charlie Russell, cowbooy illustrator, as one of America's best story tellers . . . Many believe Maryor Walker, with the 5-cent fare decision favoring the strap hangers, has saved his political future.

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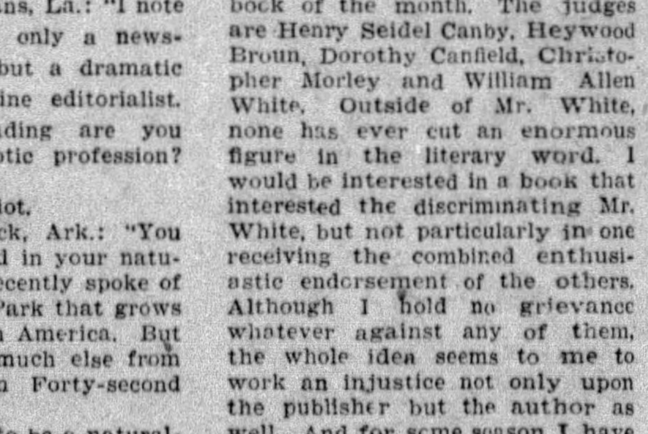
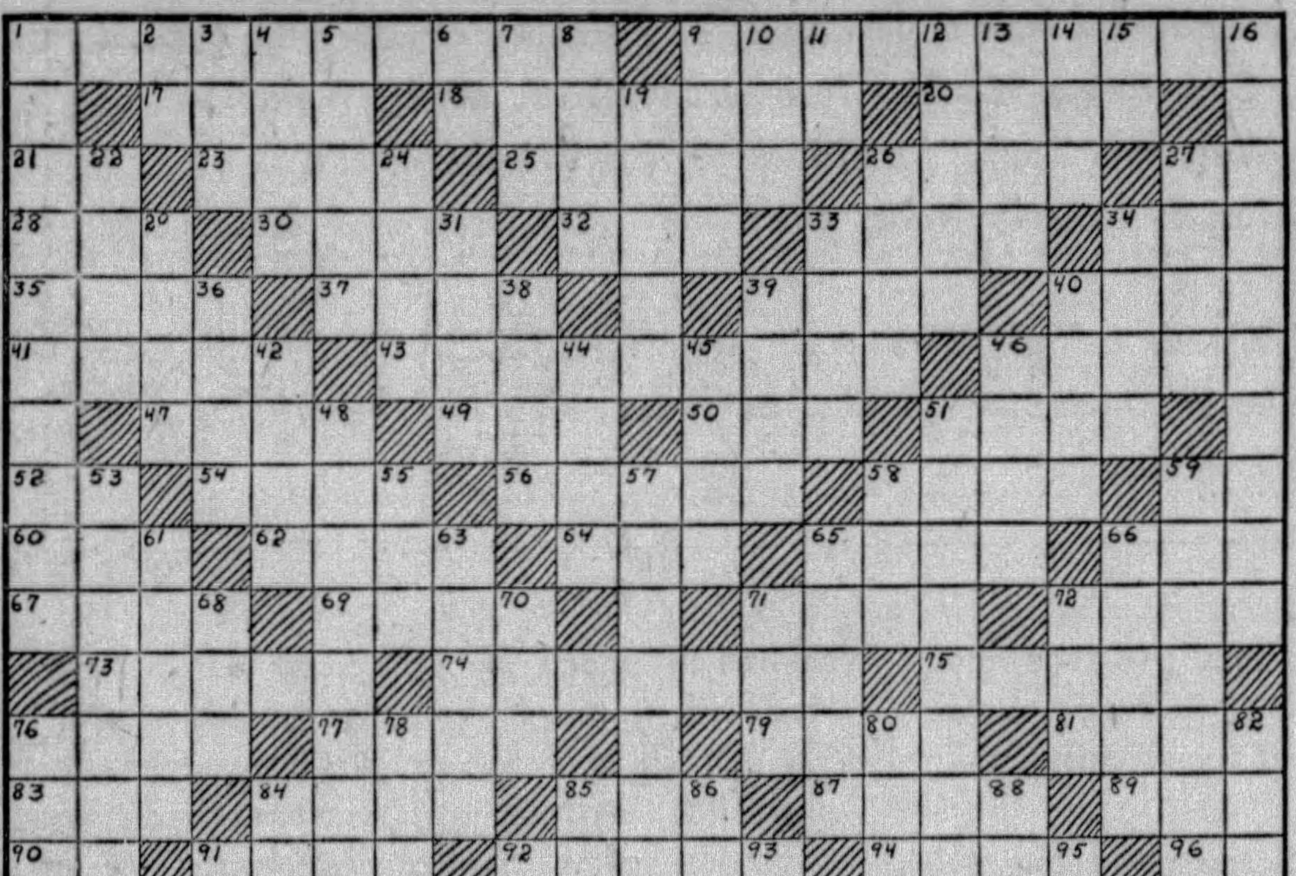
ANSWER TO LAST SUNDAY'S PUZZLE



Premier Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL.

1—combine
9—denoting a system of reckoning by twelves
17—hover in the air
18—rust
20—rant
21—exclamation
23—unroof (Scot.)
25—silly
26—roseate
27—upon
28—conducted
30—Indian wood
32—female sheep
33—coarse
34—tire out
35—fetter
37—unites
39—cavity
40—trial
41—trickled forth
43—commemorate
46—molars
47—organs of hearing
49—cover for a pot
50—armpit
51—little glass bottle
52—indefinite article
54—top of head
56—finger or toe
58—gong
59—jumbled type
60—label
62—develop
64—large cask
65—weather cock
66—possesses
67—mistakes
69—possessive pronoun
71—assistant
72—thick cord
73—rule
74—rheumatism in the back
75—bailiff
76—versifier
77—portal
79—Napoleon's first exile
81—true skin
83—possess
84—not as much as
85—cry of a crow
87—river islands
89—sheltered side
90—plural pronoun
91—boar's tooth
92—despised
94—rig equipment
96—doctor (abbr.)
97—classify
98—incline
99—in law, a thing
101—let fall
103—name
105—respectful admiration
108—fencing combats
110—froze
111—air, melody
112—small sweet cake
114—neat
115—frighten
116—violent blast of wind
117—edible S. A. tuber
119—intelligence (phil.)
121—man's name
122—within
123—rank or row
124—praises
126—slacken
128—nearby
129—member of nobility
130—small succulent fruits
132—conception or notion
134—docility
135—pertaining to thought transference

VERTICAL.

1—benefit
2—like
3—destiny
4—step
5—an edict
6—near by
7—Japanese food fish
8—sea-eagle
9—take dinner
10—employ
11—exclamation
12—wear away
13—box
14—ornamental climbing plant
15—myself
16—measured by length
19—nabob
22—gallant
24—non-professional
26—govern
27—kiln for drying hops
29—nap
31—ship's bottom
33—list of names
34—sense of touch
36—ebb tide
38—glided, slipped
39—stop
40—small river duck
42—pull along
44—prepare for publication
45—water from clouds
46—piece of baked clay
48—most powerful
51—revered
53—compresses
55—incalculable period of time
57—type of craft
58—evil
59—covered with paper
61—verdant
63—raised wounds
65—kind of violin
66—hut
68—meet in session
70—bring legal action against
71—grow old
72—crimson
76—administering a poultice
78—request
80—large
82—taking place by division or separation
84—entice
85—outer mantle
86—part of toe
88—hard mineral
91—related
92—home of bees
93—dent, impress
95—put to flight
97—simmer
98—canvas shelter
100—peruse
102—Persian fairy
104—image
105—trick
106—happen again
107—god of love
109—Italian franc
111—dress material
113—bell shaped flower
116—maiden
117—propellers
118—mine entrance
120—a cooling drink
123—corpulent
124—French definite article
125—discern
127—damp
129—half an em
130—exist
131—Saint Luke (abbr.)
133—exclamation

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Great Modern Adventures

By STEPHEN LEACOCK

Some New Ideas Are Given on Amending Laws of the Nation

John Adams (rising with deep emotion): "Will you accept a semicolon after line 73, clause 14?"

VERY recently one of the most distinguished jurists of this continent wrote as follows:

"There never was a period in which there was such a continued advance in social legisaltion as at the present day. Much of this progress has escaped public attention, often for the reason that it has been effected rather by the revision of existing legislation than by the passage of entirely new laws and the initiation of entirely novel reforms. Those who wish to appreciate its scope and its beneficence must consult the statute books."

When I see a direct command like that, I always follow it. If that distinguished judge says I "must" consult the statutes, then I've got to do it. Just as when I see a restaurant advertising sign with the words "Dinner now ready," I feel as if I had to go in.

So I went into a public library and asked for a few books of statutes and sat down to look into the matter. A very brief perusal—not more than three or four hours—was needed to convince me that the great jurist had, if anything, understated the case. I took a number of topics dealing in one way or another with social welfare, and in each case was amazed to see the flow of light thrown upon it by this actual consultation of the statutes. The vague ideas gathered from a casual perusal of the newspapers were crystalized under the clear light of precise legal definition.

I took first the question of immigration. I knew in a general way that within the last year or so bills had been brought into Congress to limit immigration and to raise the standard of the immigrants, but I knew nothing definite. I had heard, as everybody has, of the famous new law, called the Johnson law, which is to do such big things, but I had never seen the text of it. Here it is—almost word for word—or as closely as I recall it, though I may be mistaken as to the exact numbers and figures, but that's nothing.

Drastic Legislation

1 **It is hereby enacted that the act of Congress of 1910 regarding immigration into the United States shall be amended as from May 1, 1929, so that all the words from "whereby and whichever" line 6, paragraph 2, down to the words "as often as and then some," line 8, paragraph 3, shall be deleted, and words "in all and every case" line 4, paragraph 4, shall read "but not in all and every case."**

2. **Clause 6 of paragraph 4 shall be struck out and thrown away.**

4 **In line 8 of the final paragraph, the words "freely admitted to the United States" shall be followed by words, "I guess not."**

It certainly is a wonderful and inspiring piece of legislation. The judge is right when he says we must go to the very text of the statutes.

Protecting the Little Ones

He is another. This is taken from the new Protection of Children Amendment Aact (Ohio, or Indiana, I forget which). Certainly it breathes a spirit of the broadest humanity and is far in advance of anything yet done. Listen to it.

"On and after the first day of the month of November of the current year the word 'shall' is inserted in line 6 of paragraph 4 of Statute 4,129 Stat. Ill., and the words 'all and whatsoever' shall be added after the second semicolon in the fifth paragraph."

It is pleasant to read this over and to think that so much has been done for the little ones. We

3. **The full stop or period after line 7 in clause 7 of paragraph 4 shall be changed into a semicolon.**

might add to it the recent language of the amended school act of one of the same states; which is designed to safeguard the health of the tiny tots in the elementary grade.

It says:

"Par. 2, Clause 6, Amended Act 4201, Statutes 1929, except as provided hereinbelow, subsection (d) and the west half of subsection (f) are deleted and a hole left where the passages used to be."

Amending the Declaration

Looking over these changes that indicate the forward movement of freedom, one can gather here and there a better view of the actualities of history than was hitherto available. Everybody knows that the world-famous Declaration of Independence was not adopted in the form first drafted. It was amended and re-amended, whole passages were left out, and the punctuation submitted to radical change.

We may visit the famous scene enacted at Philadelphia—Jefferson standing with the amended draft in his hand, the fathers of this country sitting around him, their eager faces intent on every syllable.

"Gentlemen," says the great statesman, "I should like to move the final wording of our declaration, as amended, thus:

"When inserting a comma in the course of human events comma it becomes necessary for one people omitting five words and going forward to line 3 to dissolve the political bands changing such to which without further change as from Powers of the Earth down to life liberty and the pursuit of happiness and striking out clause (4) (8) and (13) and thus as deleted without change to the words sacred honor."

John Adams (rising with deep emotion): "Will you accept a semicolon after line 73, clause 14?"

Jefferson: "I don't think we can; we've got all it will carry."

Adams: "All right. Let us accept it as it is."

And the Magna Carta

Or even further back in the twilight of British and American history we may visualize the final drafting of the Magna Carta at Runnymede in 1215.

Archbishop Stephen Langton, standing with the sacred parchment in his hands:

"What say ye, my liege lords, shall we make the king improve it further by sticking in a point of interrogation in line 6, followed by a handful of fair and comely semicolons scattered in the text?"

The barons: "Hoo Roo! Carried."

(Copyright, 1929.)

COLLEGE HUMOR

Unsung Heroes

Silence descended over the stadium, the shadows of the lowering sun shrouded the field with a sickly golden sheet. An airplane circled lazily above, droning, dipping.

The score was tied (naturally) with one minute to play (shades of Red Grange) and the stocky quarterback dropped back to kick the point after touchdown. It meant fame for him, glory for his college, a raise for the coach and one big bender for everyone else concerned.

He stepped back, barked out the signals . . . the stands rose, a howling, shrieking, twisting monster. Dimes and dollars flew through the air, thousands of spectators waved their hats and beckoned frantically.

Did the gallant quarterback make that extra point? Well, I don't know; I was fighting for a hot dog myself.—Wisconsin Octopus.

What's in a Name?

A small boy strolled into a New Mexico drug store and said to the clerk. "Give me a nickel's worth of asafetida."

The proprietor wrapped it up and passed it over.

"Charge it," said the boy.

"What name?" queried the druggist.

"Hunnyfunkle."

"Take it for nothing," retorted the languid druggist. "I wouldn't write asafetida and Hunnyfunkle for no nickel."—Texas Ranger.

Everywhere You Go

Ed: Why are you laughing?

Ned: I got on a street car this morning and handed the conductor a two dollar bill.

Ed: Well?

Ned: He asked me which horse I wanted.

—Detroit Jabberwock.

Old Mother Booze

There was a little girl and she had a little flask
Right in her coon coat pocket.
When she filled it with wine she was very, very good,
And when with vermuth, she was wonderful.

—Carnegie Puppet.

One Doesn't

"I think she's very attractive physically; how is she mentally?"

"Can't say—never met her mentally."

—Texas Ranger.

Not Me—Joe Bush

History Professor—Your trouble, my boy, is remembering dates.

Stude—Say, prof, you've got me wrong. I never missed a date in my life.

—U. of S. California Wampus.

Wrong Either Way

"Hey, mister, you stepped off on the wrong foot, didn't ya?"

"No, sir, I stepped off on the right foot."

"Put this man on the awkward squad. Next time step off on the left foot."

—Annapolis Log.

True, Brother, True!

"I hear the zoologists found a lamb in South America that could run 40 miles per hour."

"That the only kind of lamb that could keep up with Mary nowadays!"—Mugwump.

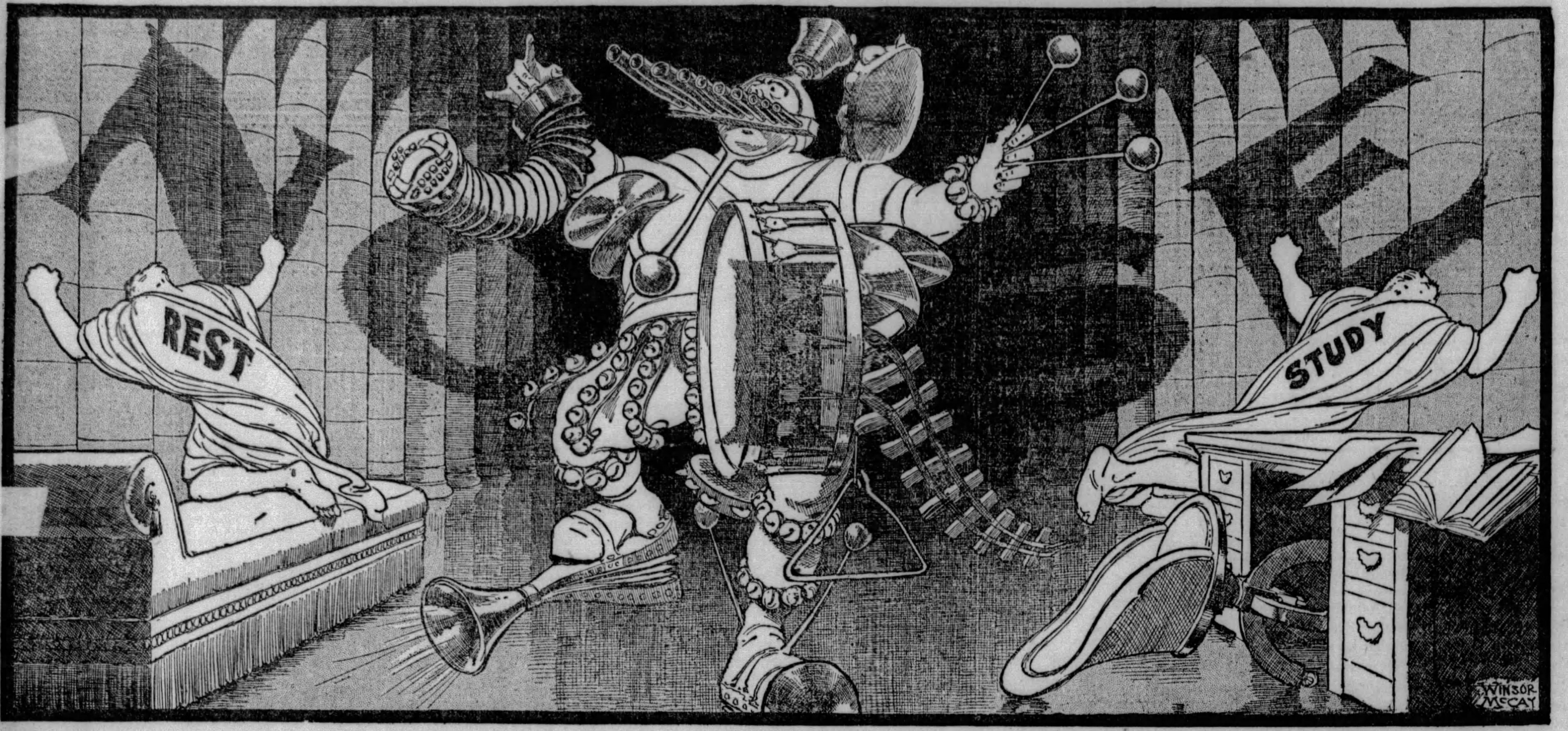
The Unkindest Cut

"So I said to her: 'Do you remember the boy that used to pull your pigtails at school?' And she said: 'Oh, is that who you are?' And I said: 'No, that was my father.'"—Yale Record.

EDITORIAL
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

ONE CURSE OF LIFE—NOISE

Copyright, 1929



WORDS, what feeble things they are. And yet it is only with WORDS that we can defend ourselves against the ills that attack mind and soul. If a mosquito buzzes we are allowed by law to smash it. If a cricket keeps up its irritating squeak too long and if we are not afraid of the superstition that surrounds and protects crickets we can pick up the disturber and throw it out of the window.

But the yelling street merchant, the exploding, backfiring automobile, the shrill blast of the locomotive waking an entire town, the hideous bells that disturb the sick, the steam whistles—against all these we have only WORDS to defend ourselves.

* * *

Who, what thundering genius lives that can apply words sufficiently powerful to describe, denounce and forcibly condemn to eternal perdition the infernal demon of unnecessary noise?

If we had Milton here to spend a night in the city and hear the street cars bump along on their flat wheels, the necessary words might be supplied. He had them.

The ordinary man would say "it was raining;" Milton would say, "And now the thickened sky like a dark ceiling stood; down rushed the rain impetuous."

That's pretty good, strong language, and if we had a Milton, or a Jeremiah, if we had Balzac's "words, which cut like steel," or Swift's "artillery of words," things might be said and written to soften the NOISE NUISANCE.

If we had the ungoverned vocabulary of Rabelais we might drown our enemy NOISE in the waters of vocal rebellion. But our minds, stupefied by the complicated bellowing, howling, whistlings and rattlings of civilization have only "soft words with nothing in them." We have *homo alalus*, which may be freely translated "poor fish." So we sit and endure, or put cotton in our ears, and even do that in vain.

The noises of this "civilized age" will go through any protecting cover or stuffings for the ears, as the shell of nickeled steel goes through armorplate on a battleship.

* * *

"Oh for a lodge in some vast wilderness,
Some boundless contiguity of shade."

But what good would THAT do in our day? The moment you got settled down in your lodge you would hear a horrible horn from a rushing automobile, honking as it went past your door. And after that would come a grunting, groaning truck, with an arrangement for screaming staccato from the cutout.

Here, with His Complicated Infernal Racket, You Behold the Demon Typical of Our Civilization. Every New Machine Is a New NOISE. Every New Political Thought Is Another New and Terrific and Resounding Windy NOISE.

Every New Religion Is Largely Noise, the Noisy Are Seen and Heard, the Quiet Ignored.

Who Shall Find Words to Tell What a Curse UNNECESSARY NOISE Is to Human Life, and Who Will Lead a World-wide Movement for the Abolition of the Unnecessary Noise Nuisance?

Civilization fights smallpox, tuberculosis, yellow fever and graft.

What are they all compared to the horrible being in this picture?

Yellow fever at least kills you quickly, and you are at peace.

This monster of USELESS NOISE torments you all your life long.

Noise ruins the nerves, undermines health, causes bad temper.

If you slap a man in the face once, even gently, they will fine you or put you in prison. Yet anybody may slap the auditory nerves of thousands of people a thousand times a day, and that's accepted as a necessary part of civilization.

Noise disturbs thought, makes continuous thought impossible. Noise ruins the health of nervous children, and by constant breaking of sleep causes probably seventy-five per cent of the nervous ailments that are the curse of this country.

They say, "It is a nervous climate." It is nothing of the kind. It is really the constant national uninterrupted, howling, banging, slamming, whistling, blowing, tooting, hammering, yelling, CEASELESS NOISE. That and not the climate is what ails the nerves of Americans.

* * *

And when you say to yourself, "I shall eat, I shall have a few moments of peace and quiet," what happens? You sit down and a group of wild men begin playing the loudest music that they can produce. And they try to play loud enough to be heard in two eating rooms at once. Very often, when you have ordered your food and must stay and eat it, out on the floor of your eating place there comes some dreadful creature in a highly colored dress and she yells some hideous song. And civilized insanity calls that "entertainment."

You talk to a man in his office and the telephone bell rings nine times, and each time he answers and yells through the telephone. You go to your business and return from it, your ears deadened by the clatter of modern transportation. And you work all day amid the clatter of type machines. Then they give you a luxurious car with cushions upholstered twelve inches deep, but, oh, the noise of the rattling rails!

What genius will provide for suffering humanity transportation, with hard boards for seats if need be, but NOISELESS?

* * *

All noise, of course, is waste. It means friction, it means destruction of material, but first and most important of all, it destroys the material of which human nerves are made. But nobody pays the slightest attention to that. Noise is ONLY the cause of widespread nervous disease, untimely death, unlimited use of bad language, hatred between neighbors. What does all that amount to?

One man keeps a dog, or a dozen of them that bark through the night, giving especially loud concerts in honor of the full moon.

And another keeps crowing roosters that start at 2 a. m. reminding the hens that it is their business to lay, ruining the egg crop by destroying the hens' sleep.

And there is actually no punishment on any statute book for the criminal that keeps guinea hens. He has a theory that their hideous, horrible and deadly music frightens away the chicken hawks.

What does he care if a hundred neighbors lose their sleep and ONE chicken hawk stays away?

* * *

There should be a great international union against noise. A man with his little gas boat that goes "pop-pop-pop" on the still waters, past people's waterside cottages at four in the morning, should be tied behind that boat with his face toward the exhaust for a half minute. That would persuade him to put the exhaust under water.

The demon that rides his motorcycle past five thousand houses at daybreak with his cutout roaring at every jump should have the same treatment.

Civilization will some day be real, and then it will be noiseless, and also bloodless. At about the same time probably human beings as individuals and as nations will cease cutting each other's throats and splitting each other's ears.

But today every new "glorious conquest of science" seems to mean some new and terrific racket.

Along came the flying machine. The poet said, "What delight, high in the air in a glorious sunshine, the blue sky above, sailing noiselessly through space."

Noiselessly? "Not a bit of it."

The flying machine brought a most terrific, horrible noise, such a bellowing, booming and thundering in the sky as had not been heard before.

Those that ride in flying machines only look at each other, usually if they talk they can't hear what is said. If it thunders they can't hear that.

* * *

Why not a great international union for the suppression of noise, with prizes for sound-proof devices on railroads, in cities, in tunnels, in factories and everywhere else?

In sending the picture that you see above, Mr. McCay, the brilliant artist, writes:

"I can't say much about this picture; it makes me mad even to look at it after drawing it. Every American has some kind of a neighbor that reminds him of this demon of noise in my drawing.

"Whether it's the man selling fish, running for President, or proving his heroism in war, the main idea seems to be, 'make as much noise as possible and give the prize to the one that makes the MOST noise.'

"The man that wouldn't steal your money or your good name will steal your rest and your peace with some new noise of his own inventing. I would rather he should steal some of my money.

"Men that call themselves free and allow themselves to be subjected to the nerve-racking, sleep-destroying, mind-benumbing, patience-killing, hideous, horrible and unholy bellowings and shriekings of our so-called civilization, don't know what freedom is."

(Reprinted by Request)

STAGE & SCREEN And RADIO
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, MAY 5, 1929

FROLIC TAKES MELODY WAY TO STAGE

Talkies Do Right By Our Nell, Whom They Have Abducted

Stage Folk in Movies Benefit Financially Through Change of Medium.

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS,
(Motion Picture Editor of Universal Service).

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NEW YORK, May 4.

"THE NEW YORKER," Broadway's smart and ultra-sophisticated magazine, says: "William De Mille calls the talkies 'The Child of Mother Movie and Father Stage.' Everybody's doing well except father."

A wisecrack that has some virtue, no doubt, for the movies, in taking the cream of the stage talent, have handed the stage a terrific wallop. In all this bitter discussion of what the movies have done to the stage, not one line has been written on what the movies has done FOR the stage players.

Columns have been written expressing a hope that the motion picture colony is as grateful as it should be to number among its members such stage celebrities as Ina Claire, Irene Bordoni, Al Jolson, Ruth Chatterton, James Gleason, the Barrymores, Charles King, Chester Morris and dozens of others who have made or who are about to make some of the big talkie numbers.

That brings us directly to the question of whether these stage favorites have not profited from their association with motion pictures. Ruth Chatterton, whose ladylike qualities and whose drawing room manners on the stage might easily give Mrs. Price Post hints on etiquette, has been much less

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REVUE PLAYERS

COMEDY—Collette Ryan and Ted Healy help to put the comedy into the latest Shubert frolic, "A Night in Venice," which is to open Monday in the Alvin for a week's stay.

AUDIENCES GIVEN VIEW OF CALVARY

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL,
Universal Service Dramatic Editor.

NEW YORK, May 4.

MAESTRO MORRIS GEST has brought us in the Passion Play, according to Freiburg. That, forgetting for the moment such frivolous things as a "Little Revue" and another annual "Grand Street Follies," is the important event of the last week in Theaterdom. In the mediaevalized Hippodrome, where late the films flickered and the Burnside ballet girls marched glittering down into the tank, the living Christ now dwells with his Disciples and suffers crucifixion on a Calvary of the stage.

For the very reason that this is a living Christ, and not a thing of celluloid and shadows, Mr. Gest has had to break a tradition, brave a law. In the apparently safer confines of the moving pictures Christ could even do such undignified things as burst out of a roulette wheel, to the apparent rapture of all those who commented thereon. But the spoken stage of New York has had hitherto to make the best of a member of subterfugacious effects.

Mr. Hampden, producing the Crucifixion scene, must confine himself to one lesser cross of the thieves, and to one of those deep, almost megaphonic voices invisible. The tragedy, entitled "Judas," New York's most recent dramatization of the New Testament, could express the Nazarene in no more personal terms than an off-stage blaze of light.

Prejudice Strong

Of course, this hesitation to portray Christ in flesh and blood of a positive appearance has not grown up in New York alone. Other lands, other times as now, have shared the prejudice. Great dramatists and composers have worn themselves ill against it.

Goethe could abide no Biblical plays or operas at all. He was outraged by the "absurd objects" of Rossini's "Moses." "The curtain," he complained, "and people are praying. This is all wrong. The Bible says that when you pray you should go into your chamber and close the door."

The English Lord Chamberlain, that fellow so unpopular with Shaw and other celebrated playwrights, whose plays he must at times forbid, has evidently shared Goethe's opinion from the first. I think it is still almost out of the qu stion to reach the London footlights with an undisguised Biblical play. Even Gounod's "Queen of Sheba," a most innocent work which had the misfortune to number King Solomon among its characters, was forced to masquerade in London under the more mundane name of "Irene."

Women Afraid

As for the New Testament, and particularly for The Crucifixion, the mightiest among human interpreters have often been cowed. We know how Richard Wagner, when he was done with "Lohengrin," planned to compose a "Jesus of Nazareth." He sent his detailed sketch to a French poet, confessing himself curious to know what

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SLEUTH

PURSUER—Willard Mack, author and director of "The Voice Of The City," on the Penn screen, also plays the detective who hounds the hero.

"Night in Venice" At Alvin First, Then Broadway

New Musical Show Is a Blaze of Glory, With Cast of 150, and Watson Barratt Settings.

By GEORGE SEIBEL.

LAST week the unaccountable public seemed to resent the reopening of the Alvin Theater after the season's demise had been announced. So the aforesaid public stayed away in large numbers from "The Desert Song," which they couldn't get enough of during previous engagements. They must have taken the management at its word about the closing, and declined to believe subsequent reports. But this week they will have to waken to the fact that we have another premiere previous to a New York opening. And this one is to be notable for two reasons. "A Night in Venice" it is called—evidently another rival for "A Night in Spain." And the schedule of prices isn't $7.70 or anything like that—it is down to the $3 top that is reasonable for a musical show with lots of girls, lots of scenery, and lots of comedians.

Venice—no doubt there are also lots of gondolas! Better see them while you can, as they are going out. The chug of gasoline launches is drowning the gentle plash of oars and the tinkle of guitars.

But that's in the real Venice—the Venice of the stage will continue to be bathed in moonlight and the Bucentaur will still carry the Doges to the wedding of the Adriatic.

Some day they'll drain Venice, but the stage Venice will continue to be the last wet spot in a dry world. Volstead can't knock the romance out of the Rialto.

"A Night in Venice" is a Shubert production—and the veracious publicity shark avouches that it will be "dazzling," "gorgeous," "lavish," "magnificent" and "scintillating." And he, like Thurston, wouldn't deceive us for the world.

History Is Wrong

According to history Venice owes its origin to the Evangelist St. Mark, whose bones are interred in that blue-and-gold Glory Barn with all the unsanitary pigeons on the Piazza in front. But History is off, as happens frequently. Venice was really built by Watson Barratt, art director of the Shuberts. Will he take a back seat in the presence of Botticelli or those other artists who have standardized the Italian village? Not he. Having studied art with William M. Chase and Robert Henri, he became an illustrator for "Life" and the "Saturday Evening Post"—and now it's nothing for him to create a little burg like Venice with a wave of the hand.

But he is particular about detail. Often at the last dress rehearsal, he may be seen, scissors in hand, clipping bits of stage moss or adjusting a flower in the branches of a stage tree.

We may be sure that Barratt has created a Venice that would dazzle Othello and Shylock, two of the oldest inhabitants. There is every opportunity for color and light, as the real Venice looks like

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Frolic and Stock In Current Bills

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

THE revived theatrical season, which got a new lease of life when Manager John B. Reynolds, of the Alvin, decided to reopen that playhouse after it had been dark for a week, putting in "The Desert Song" as the attraction, still feels the effect of the stimulent injected and is about as spry as ever.

In fact the dose of elixir has been so efficacious that the Alvin is to extend the post season for at least another week. Beginning Monday, it will present "A Night in Venice" at six night and two matinee performances, the latter on the customary days, Wednesday and Saturday.

"A Night in Venice" is the latest Shubert extravaganza, which comes from Philadelphia and is on the way to New York. Featured in it are Ann Seymour and Ted Healy, the former being a native of Carnegie.

Rogers On the Way

Harry Brown also has decided not to permit the season to pass without one more professional bow to the statue of Thalia. In this connection Manager Brown states that the Nixon will present "Three Cheers" throughout the week of May 29. Will Rogers, pinch-hitting, as Mr. Brown aptly remarks, for Fred Stone, and Dorothy Stone will be the stars of this musical production. The original New York cast is announced.

Other attractions for the current week include the stock offering of "Skidding" by the George Sharp Players in the Pitt. This play was presented in the same theater only a few weeks ago by a touring company and it proved to be just about the best comedy of the season, a clean, wholesome story of American life, in which laughs are the outcome of natural, logical situations. Aurania Rouverol wrote this fascinating and amusing little play, which, in its original production, still is running in New York after many months, being the oldest play of its type on Broadway.

"Skidding," unlike some plays that have one or two fat parts, provides a good role for every person who portrays a character in it. Hence, all members of the Sharp company will have opportunity to show themselves at their best.

The combination houses, Penn, Stanley and Enright, will have photoplays and stage presentations. In the Harris and Sheridan Square will be feature motion pictures and popular priced vaudeville.

The regular burlesque season has closed but the Academy carries on and offers "Girls From the Follies," featuring Gladys Clark, as the new bill.

HEROINE

ENGAGED—Dolores Costello becomes engaged to an aristocratic young man in "The Glad Rag Doll," Stanley film.

Movie-Go-Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

NEW YORK, May 4.

W. S. HART, the two-fisted gunman, is still the idol in many small towns. Ten years ago when Bill made the thrillers and played the good bad man of the West, he signed a contract that all rights to his pictures should revert to him after 10 years. The 10 years are now up and Bill is showing these old-time films in small towns and making good money. His popularity so amazed Radio Pictures that negotiations are now on for a new contract. Speaking of Bill, he was introduced to 30,000 people at a rodeo at Bakers Ranch on Sunday, and received a tremendous ovation. In some way this news sounds very, very good to those of us who have known Bill since Hector was a pup. It also sounds good to know that the small towns are so loyal to the prime favorites.

Louella O. Parsons

Lillian Gish apparently has not given up hope of making a picture. Every year she has taken her mother to Germany for the cure and spent months nursing her. This time she is remaining in Hollywood and Dorothy is escorting Mrs. Gish abroad. There is a rumor that Mary Pickford and Joseph Schenck disagreed on Lillian Gish's picture for United Artists and that Mary was not particularly pleased when Joseph Schenck decided not to make the Gish picture. One wonders what will happen to the frail Gish. She still has many admirers who would like to see her come back, but those who really have her best interests at heart are insisting that she must do something other than the pale lily parts that used to be her greatest stock in trade.

Poor Little Rich Girl!

Poor little Constance Bennett—poor little rich girl. Phil Plant settled a million dollars on her at the time of their agreement to disagree. Miss Bennett gives as her reason for coming back to America and going to work that she could not stand the life of ease any longer and that idleness was getting on her nerves. Well, one thing La Bennett will not have to worry whether she has a job or not. A million dollars is enough to keep any wolf from prowling around the door. Perhaps Constance wanted to come back after she heard about what a dash her sister, Joan, was making in theatrical and film circles.

Patsy Ruth Miller was particularly anxious that the news of her engagement to Tay Garnett, well-known director, be kept quiet. Her mother died only last September, and Pat was not willing to talk marriage while her father's grief was so recent. But you cannot keep a mariage quiet in the movies. People just love to hear of romances, and when Tay started showing that Pat was the only girl in the world for him, everyone was interested. Of course, Pat has been rumored engaged to more men than any girl in Hollywood. Eddie Cantor's famous wheeze that he went West to see the Grand Canyon and to become engaged to Patsy Ruth Miller was good for a laugh from everyone. But her engagement to Mr. Garnett is the real thing and the marriage will probably take place in a few months.

Mayfair Parties

Visitors to our Mayfair Club dance in Hollywood always get a thrill out of seeing the movie stars at play. The movie stars here in New York had the same kind of thrill at seeing the famous stage actresses and their escorts at the New York Mayfair at the Biltmore. Leatrice Joy, Pauline Starke, Jack White, Claire Windsor, Henry and Gypsy King—all of them confessed to a tremendous interest in the stage folk they had seen at the various Broadway theaters. The two Mayfair parties are so entirely different. One is made up almost exclusively of film celebrities; the other is made up almost entirely of stage folk.

France has come through with a new sound apparatus that can be used on an ordinary silent movie projector. If this is at all practical, it is bound to be popular in Hollywood, where most of the film people have projection rooms in their own homes. Only a few of them have put in sound machines for the talkies are new enough to still be in the unique class. The new apparatus is described as selling at an unusually low price. It has been developed

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SINGER

BLUES—Maxime Hamilton, blues singer, will be featured in "Say It With Flowers," new stage show in the Penn.

Stage, Film Bills Here On Monday

FOLLOWING are the stage and screen attractions booked for the week of May 6:

ALVIN—*"A Night In Venice," new Shubert musical show.*

PITT—*George Sharp Players in "Skidding," a comedy.*

NIXON—*"Yip Yip," Pitt Cap and Gown Club production.*

PENN—*Film, "The Voice of the City," and stage show.*

STANLEY—*Film, "The Glad Rag Doll," and stage show.*

ACADEMY—*"Girls from the Follies," burlesque show.*

ALDINE—*Sixth week, "The Broadway Melody," film.*

GRAND — *Second week, "Show Boat," film.*

HARRIS — *Film, "Strange Cargo," and stage acts.*

ENRIGHT — *Film, "Hot Stuff," and stage show.*

SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Film, "The Far Call," and stage acts.*

REGENT, GARDEN AND SOUTH HILLS—*Film, "Wolf Song."*

LIBERTY—*Film, "Redskin."*

CAMERAPHONE—*Film, "The Lone Wolf's Daughter."*

KENYON—*Film, "Weary River."*

WILLIAM PENN — *Film, "Queen of the Night Clubs."*

ROXIAN — *Film, "Square Shoulders."*

Screen Features Melodrama, Talk

By MILDRED FILLMORE.

WILLARD MACK, versatile gentleman of the drama—or rather, melodrama, will make his debut on the Pittsburgh sound screen this week in "The Voice of the City," Cosmopolitan's new all-talk photoplay. It is the Penn booking.

Though Mr. Mack generally is associated almost exclusively with the legitimate stage, "The Voice of the City" is by no means his first movie adventuring. Back in 1922-23 he was active as a screen director, guiding the silent drama emotings of such old favorites as Geraldine Farrar, Mae Marsh, Pauline Frederick and Madge Kennedy.

Incidentally, "The Voice of the City" might be termed a picture with a Willard Mack complex, for he wrote it, directed it and acts in it. What is more Beatrice Banyard is in the cast. And Beatrice is Mrs. Mack in private life.

The picture is a melodrama of a man-chase and of the eventual clearing of the name of an innocent convict. In addition to the Macks, other players include Robert Ames, Sylvia Field, James Farley, John Miljan, Duane Thompson, Clark Marshall, Alice Moe and Tom McGuire.

Talking Dolores

Dolores Costello—Maurice Costello's little girl who not so long ago honeymooned in tropical seas with John Barrymore—is to be seen and heard on the Stanley screen in "The Glad Rag Doll." In the picture Dolores appears as a Broadway actress who becomes engaged to a wealthy, aristocratic young man and then falls in love with his brother. Her supporting cast includes Claude Gillingwater, Audrey Ferris and Ralph Forbes.

Universal's picturization of the Edna Ferber novel, "Show Boat," will continue for another week in the Grand. Laura La Plante and Joseph Schildkraut head the dramatic cast. The production is embellished with music and stars from the Ziegfeld musical show of the same name.

Alice White will make her talking debut on the Enright screen in "Hot Stuff," heralded as a picture of modern college life. In the drama, Alice, who has been reared in an atmosphere of homespun carpets and horse-hair sofas, goes to college and once on the campus dons a mask of modernity and rowdy sophistication. William Bakewell and Louise Fazenda are in the cast.

"The Broadway Melody," smash-hit in the song, dance and talk line, will open its sixth week on the Aldine screen Monday. It

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

MOVIE ROMANCE

DISAPPROVED—In spite of a disapproving mother, Laura La Plante and Joseph Schildkraut manage moments like the one depicted in "Show Boat," film which remains a second week in the Grand.

TWO MUSIC SHOWS AND STOCK DRAMA IN THEATERS

"Night in Venice" At Alvin First, Then Broadway

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

a picture postcard without putting on any cosmetics. In fact, Venice isn't a city at all—it is a fairy tale.

And the population of this Venice is 150—so we are assured. That many comedians, singers, dancers and other indispensable inhabitants of every musical comedy, dwell in the Shubertian town.

Jesters and Singers

Ted Healy, principal comedian, is one of the few stage jesters who have no desire to play Hamlet. Yet he admits he got his start in a Greek tragedy. Nothing about Agamemnon or Oedipus—no, he was working in a Greek restaurant at Houston, Tex., when the proprietor decided to become an impresario. A tabloid musical show was started out, Alcibiades Simonides presenting. The tragedy came when the leading soubrette received an offer of marriage from a rich oil operator. Alcibiades Simonides went back to his restaurant, and Ted Healy got another job in vaudeville.

The other comedians in Venice, Arthur and Morton Havel, started in with just as heavy responsibilities weighing them down. In one of their first appearances the two had to play three parts—a Chinese villain, a hard-boiled detective and a police reporter. When Ping Pong's wig wasn't fastened on with glue, he lost his wig; when it was fastened on with glue, he lost the skin of his cranium.

Thus the men who make us laugh graduate into comedy by various routes their ambition must traverse to find where they belong.

Singers usually find a shorter route, following their voices. The star of Venice—we might call her the Venice Nightingale, but they have no nightingales, only goldfish—is Ann Healy. And Ann is a Pittsburgher—for she was born in Carnegie, only eight miles off. From firemen's benefits she graduated to Keith vaudeville, and from vaudeville to musical comedy. Only a few years ago she was still trooping around Western Pennsylvania as one of "The Seymour Children." Her rich voice and winsome personality have now put her on Broadway.

Still They Come

The Nixon had turned its key, just like the Alvin, but there also a supplementary season is under way. This week is given to Cap and Gown frolics—an extravaganza called "Yip-Yip," reported to be genuine "hot dog." And the week after the next comes Dorothy Stone with Will Rogers in "Three Cheers." Which brings to mind a little incident that happened in a Pittsburgh school.

"Who was the man," asked teacher, "who left the colony of Massachusetts, to find religious liberty, and founded Rhode Island?"

A pause, then the bright boy of the class held up his hand.

"Will Rogers."

Many more people have heard of Will Rogers than Roger Williams. Such is fame!

While the other theaters are wavering and wobbling through the last weeks of the season, George Sharp's Players at the Pitt are just hitting their stride. Their new play is "Skidding," a comedy still playing on Broadway, and presented here only a few months ago by a road company. It is full of good-humored character portrayals, and ought to afford the stock favorites another opportunity to show they are as good as any traveling aggregation that demands two or three times as much at the box-office.

BENEFIT

FEATURED—John Harpster will be prominent in "Yip-Yap," twenty-second annual musical comedy of the University of Pittsburgh Cap and Gown Club, which will be presented in the Nixon the week of May 6. The first night performance will be a benefit for the Sun-Telegraph Milk and Ice Fund.

Soprano to Sing At Organ Recital

AT the free organ recital to be given in the Carnegie Hall, North Side, at 3 o'clock this Sunday afternoon, Dr. Caspar Koch will be assisted by Pauline Miller, soprano. Included in the program will be a transcription by Dr. Koch, recently published, of Victor Herbert's "American Fantasy," in which the composer makes use of one of Stephen Foster's melodies. The program also will include:

Overture to "Stradella," Flotow; Serenade, Haydn-Koch; Piece Heroique, Franck; soprano solo, "I Am Titania," from "Mignon," Thomas; Reve Angelique, Rubinstein; Minuet, Beethoven; Reve Charmont, De Lille, and soprano solo, "Samoan Love Songs," Stickles.

JUVENILE

GANGSTER—Scooter Lowry, one of the original "Our Gang" movie juveniles, is to be seen on the Sheridan Square vaudeville stage.

'Follies Girls' Academy Booking

TWO acts, with a dozen scenes, and interjected with vaudeville specialties and numerous comedy "bits," will feature "Girls from the Follies," George Jaffe's own show, during "Old Home Week" in the Academy, commencing with a midnight show this Sunday night. "Here and There," an original burlesque revue, will feature the first half of the show, while the last half will be "The Three Lovers," something of an operetta, but always comic in its proceedings. Gladys "Youth" Clark and Sam Raynor, will be the principals. Zona Duval, "blues" singer; Mae Raynor, vocalist and ingenue; Jean LeRoy, soubrette; John Crosby, character comedian; Low LeRoy, singing and dancing juvenile, and Frank Mallahan, leading man, will be other prominent players.

Sheridan Books Movie Juveniles

"IN AND OUT OF MOVIES," a novelty number, which will introduce several of the important members of the original "Our Gang Kids" of moving picture fame, will be the headline act in the Sheridan Square the first half of this week. On the screen will be seen and heard "The Far Call," a story of a band of fur-poachers and the attempt to raid the great seal rookeries of the Bering Sea. Other bookings will include Roy Rogers, Roletta Brothers and McGrath and Travers. For the last half of the week Cullen Landis, screen star, will appear in person as the feature of the vaudeville acts. The photoplay will be "Blue Skies," with Helen Twelvetrees and Frank Albertson.

West View Park Open on Sunday

WEST VIEW PARK will be open again today, with all the amusement features in operation with exception of the pony track. Izzy Cervone and his band, assisted by Miss Joyce Milton, former member of the "Desert Song," and Walker Moore will entertain afternoon and evening. The park also is open for dancing on Saturday nights.

Lyceum Players Revive 'Octoroon'

DION BOUCICAULT'S drama, "The Octoroon," will be revived Tuesday and Wednesday by the dramatic club of St. Mary's Lyceum in Sharpsburg, under the direction of M. C. Hock, who has been directing this organization for 25 years and who will play the role of Jacob McCloskey.

FEATURED

BURLESQUE—Gladys Clark is featured in "Girls From the Follies," burlesque show in the Academy.

'Skidding' Fun Pitt Offering

"SKIDDING," three act comedy by Aurenia Rouverol, which will be presented at the Pitt Monday by the George Sharp Players, is still running after many months in New York. About six weeks ago, "Skidding" was presented in Pittsburgh by the road company. The play concerns a family in Idaho. The father is a district judge seeking renomination. He has three daughters, two married. The youngest child is a son of about 17 years, and the mother an earnest housekeeper who cannot understand politics. When a daughter at college returns home to take the stump in her father's campaign, thereby incurring the displeasure of her fiance, the fun begins. Pauline MacLean, Kenneth Daigneau, Mabel Kroman, Gus Forbes, Alice Ann Baker, Hugh Banks, Robert Fiske, Carleton Young, and Peggy Dougherty will appear in the cast.

New Jones' Dance In Palm Garden

THE second dance of Johnny Jones' sixth summer season in Palm Garden, Mt. Washington, will be held Monday night. Oldtime dances are also being held every Thursday and Saturday night in Odd Fellows Gardens, Sarah street.

MELODY

REVUE—Jack Pepper will contribute instrumental numbers to the Stanley stage show, "Revue in Blue."

AUDIENCES GIVEN VIEW OF CALVARY

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

the Frenchman would do with a work which was certain to "provoke a thousand frights." He himself soon grew frightened, "unwilling to stir up such a tempest in Germany." In later years he used some of that material for "Jesus" in his "Parsifal." A wise way out.

Whereupon an equally ambitious and less bashful composer by the name of Rubinstein did compose a gigantic opera called "Christus" and died before it could be produced.

Once upon a time—March 3, 1879, to be exact—America saw a superpassion play of its own. Or rather, the furthest reaches of America saw it. Salmi Morse produced it in the Grand Opera House, San Francisco. And it made San Franciscan history.

Certain Young Man

The stage director of that dramatization of just 50 years ago was a young man named David Belasco. This present direction which Mr. Belasco has undertaken of the Hippodromatic Freiburg version, then, is not his first encounter with the Passion Play. In his San Francisco one, promoted by two gentlemen named Maguire and Baldwin, you may learn from Mr. Hornblow's treatise on our native stage that there was "elaborate scenery," and that the Jesus of the occasion "made a profound impression." The Jesus was none other than James O'Neil, of "Monte Cristo" fame, and in due time the father of Eugene O'Neill.

There seems to be little fear of history repeating itself. It is perfectly safe to add that, according to Mr. Hornblow's account of this Pacific Coast Passion, it had the misfortune to offend many persons and to arouse "such religious frenzy among the ignorant that Irish Catholics assaulted peaceable Jews on the streets." Even the manager himself was threatened with death.

Belasco Memoirs

When he continues his reminiscenses, Mr. Belasco may glow to recall his labors upon this present Passion Play here with all the fervor he had previously bestowed upon his memoirs of that San Francisco one of half a century ago. In Hearst's Magazine, 1914, he was telling "how we scoured San Francisco—school, church and theater—for people to put in our cast!" He was describing how "we engaged 200 singers; we marshalled 400 men, women, children and infants in our ensemble. And in the preparation everyone seemed to be inspired."

It all seems to have had a deep effect upon participants and audiences alike. O'Neil, reports Mr. Belasco, gave up smoking and "all the little pleasures of life." No one might use a coarse word during rehearsal. Whenever O'Neil drew near "a hush prevailed such as one does not often find outside a church. The boards of the stage become 'Holy Land.'" Whilst Mr. Belasco's own life "seemed changed as never before, and once more my thoughts began to play with monastery life."

But came a court injunction in time to keep Mr. Belasco a layman and a dramatist. I'm not sure that he ever even joined the Friars.

Sunday Concerts In Kennywood

DANNY NIRELLA and his band will play afternoon and evening concerts in Kennywood Park this Sunday. Next Sunday will mark the official dedication of the "Voice of Kennywood," the park's new internal radio broadcasting system, heralded as the very latest in outdoor entertainment. May 16 the free shows will be inaugurated with the arrival of the Duttons Circus. Saturday night dances are held in the park.

HIMSELF

FILMITE—Cullen Landis, movie hero, will appear on the Harris vaudeville stage for three days, beginning Monday.

Cullen Landis On Harris Stage

CULLEN LANDIS will appear in person in the Harris the first half of the week, beginning Monday. He and Helen Wilson will present a comedy playlet. The screen feature will be a talkie, "Strange Cargo." The story is set abroad ship a thousand miles at sea and is portrayed by a cast that includes many Broadway players, including Lee Patrick, George Barraud, Kyrle Bellew, June Nash and Russell Gleason. Other stage acts will include Slim Timblin, Billy Raymond and Val Russell in "Southern Capers," and Francis Ross and DuRoss. For the last half of the week "Our Gang Kids" will top the vaudeville. The screen talking feature will be "Blue Skies," depicting life in an orphanage.

COMIC

SINGS—Robert Burns, comic songster, is featured in "Shake Your Feet," new Enright stage show.

'Venice' Romp Alvin Booking

"A NIGHT IN VENICE," said to be the season's most pretentious offering of the Shuberts, opens a week's engagement in the Alvin Monday evening. There will be matinees Wednesday and Saturday. From the standpoint of variety of skits, magnificence of costumes and settings, catchiness of melodies and diversity of dances, "A Night in Venice," is said to eclipse all former presentations of a like nature that have been sponsored by the Shuberts. Ted Healy, Ann Seymour, Arthur and Morton Havel, and the McCarthy Sisters, are the principal entertainers. Others prominent in the big cast include Colletta Ryan, Ethel Louise Wright, Fodi Brown, Halfred Young, John Byam, Joe and Pete Michon, Fred Sanborn, Dudley Clements, Betsy Rees, Anita Case, Ferral and Paul, Walter Armin, Shemp Howard, Harry Howard, Enjio Badli, Larry Fine, Shadurskawa and Kuderoff, Stevens Brothers, Albert Johnston, James Johnston, the Chester Hale Girls, Allan Foster Dancers and 60 Venetian dancing girls. Lee David and Maury Rubens wrote the music for "A Night in Venice."

Penn Farewell To Teddy Joyce

TEDDY JOYCE, who will have completed 52 weeks as master of ceremonies in the Penn at the end of this week, will celebrate by doing everything he has ever done in the past and some new things he doesn't believe have been shown in Pittsburgh before. The week will be "Gala Farewell Week" in honor of Teddy and will mark his final appearances as master of ceremonies in that theater. The stage show will be "Say It With Flowers." It will feature Sammy Cohen, the comic of "What Price Glory" and other films, who will appear in person. Sammy will sing, dance and give an impression of a pugilist who takes the count. The Stone-Vernon Foursome will dance. Maxine Hamilton, heralded as 96 pounds of pep, will sing blue songs. The Dave Gould Girls will appear. The screen attraction will be "The Voice of the City," Willard Mack's all-talking melodrama. Dick Leibert and Elias Breeskin will be on the bill.

'Revue in Blue' On Stanley Stage

"REVUE IN BLUE" will open as the stage show in the Stanley Monday. It will feature Ginger Rogers, feminine entertainer, who will appear with Jack Pepper. Ginger will sing and dance and Pepper will present instrumental numbers. Vic Irwin and the Stanley stage band will feature "St. Louis Blues" and Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue." David Broudy's orchestral production will be "Samson and Delilah," which will feature a singing chorus, a dancing ensemble and several soloists. Bernie Armstrong's organ solo will be "By Request." On the screen Dolores Costello will be seen and heard in a talking picture, "The Glad Rag Doll."

COMEDY

MARRIED—Mabel Kroman plays a married woman who comes home to mother in "Skidding," comedy in the Pitt.

Harmon Coming To Flotilla Club

MARKING the opening of the spring season and an enlarged policy of entertainment, Dave Harmon and his Greater Recording Orchestra, direct from the Vitaphone studio of the Warner Brothers, will come to the Flotilla Club for an indefinite engagement, beginning Monday. A complete new show will be presented, twice nightly, during dinner and supper. Mr. Harmon will act as master of ceremonies.

Sunday Reading By German Actor

MAX MONTOR, a famous German actor, will give a reading of Lessing's "Nathan the Wise," a drama of religious toleration, in Carnegie Music Hall, North Side, this Sunday evening at 8:15 o'clock. George Seibel, dramatic editor of the Sun-Telegraph, will be master of ceremonies. The reading is in German. Admission is free to everybody.

Cap and Gown Show in Nixon

"YIP-YIP," the twenty-second annual musical comedy of the Cap and Gown Club of the University of Pittsburgh, will be presented this week, beginning Monday, in the Nixon. The story of the comedy is the work of G. Norman Reis, an alumnus, and the lyrics are by Gus A. Schnabel, musical director; Louis M. Fushan, and Frederick K. Schmadel, Jr., a member of the girl chorus. A cast of 65 men undergraduates will appear in "Yip-Yip." A glee chorus, accompanied by a ukulele, a banjo and a saxophone, tap dancing and chorus dancing, will be featured. Accompanying the players will be the Cap and Gown's Orchestra. The story concerns the adventures of a group of college students aboard a floating university. The first act is laid on the steamship Pantheria, and the second in a roadhouse near Helstadt, a seaport of the mythical kingdom of Begonia. Notable members of the cast are Charley Hyatt, national basketball high scorer; Lester Cohen, a star basketball player, and Herbert Dent and Calvin Hassenplug, Cap and Gown four-year men.

Enright Show Features Dance

DICK POWELL will present a dancing show on the stage of the Enright this week called "Shake Your Feet." It features Burns and Kissen, comic songsters; Gracy and Coly Worthy, unique entertainers, and Lloyd and Brice, in a nonsensical skit. Some of the boys from the stage band will do specialty numbers with the Enright Rockets, built around the popular tune "All By Myself in the Moonlight." As his own song, Dick will feature "Why Do I Love You?" from "Show Boat," and will lead the band in "Tin Pan Parade." The Irma Guthoerl organlogue will be "A Tribute to Mother." The screen feature will be Alice White in "Hot Stuff."

Canadian Band In Sanders Inn

THE Smith-McDowell orchestra, a Canadian organization, is to open a limited engagement in Sanders Inn, Aspinwall, beginning Monday night. The Smith-McDowell engagement marks the third week of the present summer dance season in Sanders Inn.

MESSRS. SHUBERT'S NEWEST EXTRAVAGANZA ENROUTE TO SUMMER RUN AT SHUBERT THEATRE, N.Y.
SHUBERT ALVIN ONE WEEK OPENS MONDAY MATINEES WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY
A NIGHT IN VENICE
WHEN YOU SEE 'EM DANCING ON THE LIDO YOU'LL KNOW THE TIRED BUSINESS MEN DIDN'T GO THERE JUST FOR A COAT OF TAN
TED HEALY ANN SEYMOUR
McCARTHY SISTERS ARTHUR & MORTON HAVEL
16 CHESTER HALE TROUPE
16 ALLAN FOSTER GIRLS
60-STATUESQUE SIRENS-60
PERSONNEL OF 189
EVERY NIGHT INCLUDING OPENING & SAT. $3 BEST SEATS
BARGAIN MATINEE WEDNESDAY $2 AND DOWN
SAT. MAT. 50¢ TO $2½
SEE THE CONGO QUAKE
A BIGGER JOLT THAN THE FRISCO ONE
IF YOU'RE REALLY SMART YOU'LL BE THERE ON THE FIRST NIGHT

PHONE & MAIL ORDERS REQUESTED
PITT THEATRE
TOMORROW NITE & ALL WEEK
GEORGE SHARP PLAYERS IN
Skidding
PLAYING SECOND YEAR IN NEW YORK
NIGHTS BEST SEATS $1.00 MAT-THURS & SAT

The Stanley 7th at Liberty
A One-hued Rhapsody
"REVUE IN BLUE"
DAVID BROUDY'S Gorgeous Orchestral Production "SAMSON and DELILAH"
DOLORES COSTELLO in an ALL-TALKING Picture "THE GLAD RAG DOLL"

LOEW'S UNITED ARTISTS PENN
BEGINNING, MAY, 20th.
WESLEY EDDY
MASTER OF CEREMONIES
LOEW'S STUNNING STAGE SHOWS

HARRIS THEATRE Diamond Street Downtown
MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
ON STAGE —IN PERSON— CULLEN LANDIS AND OTHER VAUDEVILLE
ON SCREEN 100% TALKIE "STRANGE CARGO"
Sheridan Square Penn Ave. East Liberty
ON STAGE In Person—HAL ROACH OUR GANG KIDS MARY KORNMAN— SCOOTER LOWRY— JOHNNY DOWNS SELECTED VODVIL
ON SCREEN LEILA HYAMS— ARTHUR STONE —IN— "THE STAR CALL"

The ENRIGHT a Stanley Company Theatre
PENN AVE. at BEATTY ST
ALICE WHITE
TALKING and DANCING in "HOT STUFF"
ON THE STAGE DICK POWELL in 'SHAKE YOUR FEET'

FLOTILLA CLUB
BEGINNING TOMORROW
DAVE HARMON and His Greater Recording Orchestra
AUGMENTED SHOW

KENNYWOOD
OPEN TODAY
NIRELLA'S Concert BAND AFT & EVE
New Features and Amusements
Saturday Nite DANCING Big Feature Orchestra
BEGINNING MAY 16 DAILY

DANCING NIGHTLY!
SANDERS INN
FREEPORT HIWAY, ASPINWALL
World's Leading Dance Bands
MONDAY NIGHTS Palm Garden Park Boggs Ave., Mt. Wash. | JOHNNY JONES' OLD TYME DANCES | THURS.—SAT. Odd Fellows Gardens 1800 Sarah St., South Side

TOMORROW
And Tuesday, May 7
Show Lot, 5th & Penn Aves.
SELLS-FLOTO CIRCUS
AMERICA'S GREATEST SHOW
CLIFF AEROS "THE HUMAN CANNONBALL"
DEATH DEFYING THRILLER
THE SENSATION OF ALL TIMES.
"POODLES" HANNEFORD AND FAMILY WORLD'S GREAT RIDING CLOWN
MANY OTHER FEATURES
TWICE DAILY 2 P.M.—8 P.M. DOORS OPEN 1 P.M.—7 P.M.
Uptown Ticket Sale Tomorrow and Tuesday, Gimbel Brothers

ACADEMY
MUTUAL BURLESQUE MANAGEMENT GEO JAFFE
WHOOPEE! OLD HOME WEEK
TWICE DAILY 2:15 8:30
GEO. JAFFE'S OWN BIG SHOW
"GIRLS FROM THE FOLLIES"
with GLADYS "YOUTH" CLARK & SAM RAYNOR and 20 ARTISTS MODELS
Midnite Show Tonite

WEST VIEW PARK
OPEN TODAY!
"IZZY" CERVONE'S BAND!
Ya Gotta 'Hold Everything' When You RIDE THE NEW "DIPS"!

UNIVERSITY of PITTSBURGH CAP AND GOWN CLUB PRESENTS
"YIP-YIP"
22nd ANNUAL PRODUCTION
A SPLASHING-DASHING MUSICAL COMEDY OF COLLEGE LIFE ON AN OCEAN CRUISE
NIXON THEATRE
Opening Tomorrow Night
PRICES: Eve., $3.00, $2.50, $2.00, $1.50, $1. Sat. Mat., $2.50, $2, $1.50, $1, 50c.
WITH A CAST OF 75 MEN!

STAGE AND SCREEN STARS FEATURED IN TALKIES

Screen Features Melodrama, Talk And Stage Stars

(Continued from Page One. This Part.)

is proving one of the most popular pictures ever shown in Pittsburgh.

The Harris is to present "Strange Cargo," a picture of mystery and talk, which had its Pittsburgh premier several weeks ago. A cast of stage players are featured in it.

"Wolf Song," romantic drama featuring Gary Cooper and Lupe Velez, is the booking in three theaters. These are the Regent, Garden and the Harris-South Hills.

Richard Barthelmess' starring drama, "Weary River," with its music by contented convicts, will be presented in the Kenyon. It has some talk and several song sequences.

Other photoplay bookings include: Liberty, Richard Dix in "Redskin;" William Penn, Texas Guinan in "Queen of the Night Clubs;" Cameraphone, Bert Lytell in "The Lone Wolf's Daughter;" Sheridan Square, Leila Hyams in "The Far Call," and Roxian, Louis Wolheim and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in "Square Shoulders."

Carnegie Girl In Shubert's Latest Revue

ANN SEYMOUR, one of the featured players in Shubert's "A Night in Venice," which opens in the Alvin Monday night, is a native of Carnegie. There, with other kids, she played baseball with Honus Wagner. Later, with her brother, Harry, she went into vaudeville, where they were known as Harry and Ann Seymour. They have appeared a number of times in the Davis.

In private life Ann Seymour is the wife of Henry Santrey, the bandmaster. Miss Seymour's maiden name was Bittner. She has many relatives in Pittsburgh.

'Melody' Sixth Week in Aldine

ACCORDING to figures issued by the management of the Aldine, more than 371,000 persons have seen "The Broadway Melody" since it opened five weeks ago. "The Broadway Melody" tells of two sisters who have a small time vaudeville act and who have ambitions to break into Broadway. They are successful through the intercession of a song writer, played by Charles King. "The Broadway Melody" will be held over in the Aldine for its sixth and final week, beginning Monday.

Lytell, Talkie In Cameraphone

"THE LONE WOLF'S DAUGHTER," a sound and talk picture, will open a week's engagement in the Cameraphone with a midnight show this Sunday night. Bert Lytell again essays the Lone Wolf role. The picture, set against a background of art auctions, country estates and palatial homes, introduces television as a means of crime detection. Gertrude Olmstead portrays the daughter role. The cast includes Charles Gerrard, Lilyan Tashman and Donald Keith. Short screen entertainment will complete the bill.

'Voice of City,' Talkie in Penn

THIS week in the Penn is to be known as "Gala Farewell Week" in honor of Teddy Joyce, popular master of ceremonies who, at the end of the week, will have completed a full year in that theater. The picture attraction will be Willard Mack's all-talking melodrama, "The Voice of the City." Mr. Mack, who wrote and directed it, plays in the picture. "The Voice of the City" relates the adventures, through 24 hours, of an escaped convict and the hard-boiled detective who pursues him. In that 24 hours are packed a romance, near-tragedy, human and gripping bits of characterization and a striking climax, it is said. To make his picture, Mr. Mack gathered together a group of players who had aided him at various times in making his stage successes. These include the young New York matinee idol, Robert Ames; Beatrice Banyard, Sylvia Field, Alice Moe, Clark Marshall, John Miljan, James Farley and Tom McGuire. Mack's own part is that of Doyle, the detective. Short screen entertainment will be on the bill.

Lupe Velez Sings In Regent Film

GARY COOPER and Lupe Velez will be seen in the Regent in "The Wolf Song" on Monday and Tuesday. Gary is featured as a carefree adventurer who falls in love with Lupe, the daughter of a wealthy, protecting father. He is told never to see the girl again, and instead of complying with the demand, he carries her away to his mountain lair and marries her. Lupe sings "Yo Te Amo Means I Love You," the theme song of the picture. Gary sings 'My Honey Fare Thee Well." A new attraction will open in the theater on Wednesday.

AT SEA

MYSTERY—Lee Patrick goes to sea and meets mystery in "Strange Cargo," Harris picture.

MELODY TRIO

REMAIN—Bessie Love, Anita Page and Charles King, starring trio of "The Broadway Melody," will continue in that production on the Aldine screen for a sixth week.

Talkies Do Right By Our Nell, Whom They Have Abducted

(Continued from Page 1, This Part.)

of a perfect lady in the movies. In fact, she has on several occasions been the sort ignored by polite society.

And, strange as it may seem, the critics are unanimous in declaring that her best scenes in "Madame X" are the ones after she leaves the straight and narrow. Looking back into the files of yesterday we find that Miss Chatterton's last stage plays, in which she was a paragon of culture and refinement, were unmercifully scored by the stage critics. Her work in "Madame X" is conceded to be one of the finest talkie performances yet given.

The screen, then, has lifted Ruth Chatterton out of a bad rut and established her firmly in an enviable position.

Jeanne Eagels, disciplined by Equity, was barred from the stage. Life looked exceedingly dark for her when along came "The Letter." Today she is knew in small towns and hamlets that had never even heard the name Jeanne Eagels before. In spite of an unfortunate temperament and a strong tendency to do what she pleases, she is today highly regarded as a screen actress. The movies certainly came into Miss Eagels life at the psychological moment, if you will pardon that banality.

Charles King, a musical comedy favorite, was a fairly well known actor when Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer singled him out to play the male lead in "The Broadway Melody." By fairly well known I mean that visitors to New York and New Yorkers themselves who patronize musical comedies knew him. But in Keokuk, Ia., Oskosh, Wis., and Cedarville, Kan., he was absolutely unknown.

Telling the World

Today wherever "The Broadway Melody" has been shown, Charles Kings is a star. He even receives an enormous amount of fan mail. Has he benefited from his screen association? I would love to be slangy for a moment and say "I'll tell the world."

In my travels these last few weeks, I have realized as never before what tremendous advertising these stage folk are getting. Every Sunday and nearly every day their photographs, with stories about their current talkies, are being published. When they were on the stage their popularity was confined to the few cities in which they actually appeared.

In one Sunday, Jeanne Eagels, Chester Morris, Charles King and Ruth Chatterton, have probably received more publicity than they received last year and the year before in an entire season.

Country Knows Him

Chester Morris is another glowing example of what can happen—and what is happening to these stage folk. Six months ago, if you were to have asked any movie patron of any theater outside of New York City if he knew Chester Morris he would probably have believed he was the maker of a new brand of cigaret. Today he is no longer a mystery—he is a favorite in the movies and on his way to added fame and fortune.

Only a few stage favorites have achieved international fame. The stage stars have always envied the universal popularity of the screen stars and the tremendous sensation that their public appearance created. The legitimate theater is too limited in the number of folk who patronize it to make it possible to approach this mob enthusiasm.

Popularity is the one thing every actor needs, whether he is on the stage or on the screen—and the talkies are providing it in a way the stage actor never expected.

We must assume, then, that Al Jolson, who has added to his admirers a thousand fold, Lionel Barrymore, who is now reaching middle age, and has now become one of the great talkie directors, and scores of other stage folk can feel that the movies have given them full measure for anything they themselves have contributed to the screen.

WHOOPEE

TALKS—Alice White talks and makes whoopee in "Hot Stuff," Enright photoplay.

Charles Morton In Sheridan Film

"THE FAR CALL," Allan Dwan's latest production for Fox Films, coming to the Sheridan Square Monday, is heralded as a tale of piracy in the North Pacific. Much of its action is laid in the atmosphere of a Shanghai waterfront dive, the reeling decks of a schooner and the stormbeaten island of St. Paul in the Behring Sea. The story revolves about the enormous herds of fur-seal that live on the rocky but "protected" shores of the Pribilof islands. The cast includes: Charles Morton, Leila Hyams and Ulrich Haupt. Short screen entertainment and vaudeville acts will be on the bill.

BILL MACK NOT NEW TO PHOTOPLAYS

By JERRY HOFFMAN.
(Universal Service)

HOLLYWOOD, May 4.

PERHAPS it is just as well that Willard Mack had recovered sufficiently to leave his bed in the hospital. When I was told to report to the Osteopathic Hospital to meet Mr. Mack, the first reaction was to do a bedtime—or rather a bedside story.

However, "The Voice of the City" happens to be the first talking motion picture written and directed by Willard Mack. Mack, incidentally, happens to be one of the first stage directors, writers and actors. He's a Chaplin of drama in versatility, who had previous screen experience. "Bill" Mack was a figure in photoplays in the era known as "the good old Ince days."

A man of his vast experience, showmanship and reputation should have something worth listening to seriously. Hence, I let Mack do all the talking.

Talks About Talkies

"We must realize that we are not putting plays on the screen, but that we are making talking motion pictures," said Mack as he warmed up to his subject.

"The motion picture won popularity because it was able to present panoramas, vistas—everything from the entire world to the tiniest nook and corner on a screen. It has capabilities and possibilities never permitted the legitimate stage, which always has been restricted to four room corners. Producers must continue to think in terms of motion pictures with talk, rather than plays in motion picture form.

Leave Classics Alone

"The worst mistake an actor can make, be he of the stage or screen, is to become microphone conscious in talking pictures. Once he starts worrying about enunciation, cutting every word sharp, he becomes an orator instead of an actor. He sounds like some one delivering a speech to a group of students, instead of a man playing a part. There is only one thing for an actor to remember in talking pictures—be yourself!

"It's really silly to think of how this talking business has affected not only actors, but producers. They are now thinking of making the classics and Shakespeare! The legitimate theater has not been able to sell classics and Shakespeare to the masses in several centuries. Are the movies stupid enough to think they can accomplish it in a few months? No, sir! Give them motion pictures with talk. But make them motion pictures!"

Stanley Presents Costello Talkie

DOLORES COSTELLO'S latest Vitaphone talk film, "The Glad Rag Doll," will be presented on the Stanley screen this week, beginning Monday. The cast includes Audrey Ferris, Claude Gillingwater and Ralph Graves. As a Broadway musical comedy actress, Dolores becomes engaged to Jimmy Fairchild, younger son of a proud, wealthy family that has serious objections to the marriage of the son and the show girl. When John Fairchild, elder brother, gets her discharged from the show in which she is appearing when she refuses to give Jimmy up, she arms herself with Jimmy's burning love letters and goes to the family home in Philadelphia. Eventually, she discovers a number of ugly family skeletons, so she is confident that she can make the family do as she pleases. But all of her plans are upset when she falls in love with John, and he with her. On the stage will be "Revue in Blue," with "Ginger" Rogers, personality singer, and Jack Pepper, instrumentalist, as the featured entertainers.

'Show Boat' Film Remains in Grand

"SHOW BOAT," the Movietone edition of Florenz Ziegfeld's Broadway success, combined with a dramatic portrayal by a cast of screen stars, including Laura La Plante and Joseph Schildkraut, remains in the Grand for a second week. The stars of Ziegfeld's musical show, Helen Morgan, Jules Bledsoe, Aunt Jemima and the Plantation Singers, are in the musical prologue to the dramatic story. Miss La Plante plays "Magnolia," daughter of the show boat owner. Against her mother's wishes she becomes an actress, and is the star of the show boat company. Eventually she marries Gaylord Ravenal, a gentleman gambler, portrayed by Schildkraut, who turns actor to win her. Emily Fitzroy portrays the mother. Otis Harlan has the father role. Alma Rubens is in the cast.

'Strange Cargo' Harris Picture

HERALDED as a drama of mystery, suspense and comedy, "Strange Cargo," 100 per cent talking picture, is to be shown in the Harris, beginning Monday. Action of the film takes place aboard a palatial yacht. Murder is done, and everyone aboard is suspected of having a hand in it. The featured players include Lee Patrick, June Nash, George Barraud, Kyrle Bellew, Russell Gleason and Frank Reicher, all stage players. Short screen entertainment and vaudeville acts also will be offered.

HEROINE

SEALS—Leila Hymans plays the heroine in "The Far Call," a picture of seals, piracy and romance, coming to the Sheridan Square.

Powell Has New Role

TO the group of stage and screen players already announced for the cast of Paramount's talking picture, "The Marriage Holiday," from a W. Somerset Maugham story, there has been added William Powell, whose splendid acting in "Interference" and "The Canary Murder Case" have stamped him as one of the foremost actors of the talking screen. Other principals in "The Marriage Holiday" are Ruth Chatterton, Florence Eldridge, Clive Brook, Mary Nolan, Montague Love, Juliette Crosby, Lorraine Eddy and Claude Allister.

Star in Enright Is Alice White

ALICE WHITE speaks for the first time on the screen of the Enright this week in "Hot Stuff," a story of modern college life. The story was prepared for the screen by Robert S. Carr, the youthful author of "The Rampant Age," a novel of modern city high schools, and includes in its cast Louise Fazenda, William Bakewell, Doris Dawson, Ben Hall and Buddy Messenger. Out of a background of homespun carpets, horse-hair sofas and corner whatnots, Alice White, as Babs, goes to college. Once on the campus she forgets her simple background and dons a mask of modernity and rowdy sophistication that stalks through college halls and fraternity rows. On the stage Dick Powell will offer a dancing show, "Shake Your Feet."

GRAND 5th AVE. DOWN TOWN
in it's 2nd week
THE ROMANCE OF THE AGES!
All Pittsburgh is raving about it—clamoring to see it!
Hurry, or you'll have to wait 60 days to see it elsewhere in Pittsburgh!
ZIEGFELD'S "SHOW BOAT"
A Universal Movietone Triumph
With HELEN MORGAN ... JULES BLEDSOE ... AUNT JEMIMA ... PLANTATION SINGERS
All Original Ziegfeld Stars ... Singing and Dancing
... HEAR ...
Edna Ferber's novel portrayed vividly by
LAURA LA PLANTE
JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT
Emily Fitzroy Otis Harlan
All the beauty of a Ziegfeld revue—All the thrills of a glorious romance!

Stanley-Davis-Clark Theatres
NOW UNDER THE MANAGEMENT OF WARNER BROS

Stanley SEVENTH & LIBERTY
HEAR HER VOICE—MORE GLORIOUS THAN EVER!
She's the Queen of Broadway and of all Men's Hearts!
Dolores Costello in "The GLAD RAG DOLL"
A Warner Brothers' ALL-TALKING Picture with
RALPH GRAVES CLAUDE GILLINGWATER AUDREY FERRIS
Men look on her as a beautiful toy—women regard her as a gold-digger.
FOUR OUT OF FIVE MEN LOVE HER—
BUT SHE LOVES THE FIFTH!
4th Big Show! COLOSSAL NEW STAGE IDEA
"REVUE IN BLUE"
A one-hued rhapsody of joy — featuring Vic Irwin's stage band, the singers, and dancers, and—
"GINGER" ROGERS Clever Personality Girl
JACK PEPPER Knockout Entertainer
DRENA BEACH Sensational Leopard Dancer
CHAZ CHASE Unique Comic
Also
DAVID BROUDY'S
Lavish Orchestral Production
"SAMSON AND DELILAH"
A brilliant offering with the Stanley Concert Orchestra, the Singing and Dancing Ensembles.
BERNIE ARMSTRONG Playing "BY REQUEST"

ENRIGHT PENN AVE. & BEATTY ST.
IRMA GUTHOERL'S Solo "A TRIBUTE TO MOTHER"
A COLLEGIATE TALKIE!
Alice is a cute co-ed — enrolled in the college of Love.
Featuring LOUISE FAZENDA DORIS DAWSON
She Gets Her Lines Across!
Spoken and Otherwise!
ALICE WHITE in "HOT STUFF"
A DANCING SHOW!
Stepping girls and strutting boys, syncopating to the tune of Dick's snappy melody!
DICK POWELL "SHAKE YOUR FEET"
With the "Strumberry Pie" Boys.
BURNS and KISSEN
LLOYD and BRYCE
GRACE & COLY WORTH

REGENT
The Screen's First Musical Romance—
GARY COOPER
LUPE VELEZ
in
"THE WOLF SONG"
Lovers in real life, they bring their burning affection to the screen.
NOW PLAYING!
Starting Wednesday!
World war secrets exposed!
'Behind the German Lines'
The official record of the great war!
Real! New! Astounding!

LIBERTY
In Sound and Vivid Color—
RICHARD DIX
In a Paramount Picture
REDSKIN
Above the cheers of the college crowds urging Dix to victory, he hears the tom-toms of his people calling him home!

LOEW'S AND UNITED ARTIST'S PENN
BEGINNING TOMORROW
All Talking
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer PICTURE
"The VOICE OF THE CITY"
Jail Break! The screaming siren! The flight to cover! The crack of guns! City's roar! Dialogue that tingles with tenseness! An authoritative detective story of crooks, murders and love that will thrill you!
ON THE STAGE
GALA FAREWELL WEEK
Teddy JOYCE in "SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"
If you think you've seen Teddy do his stuff—you haven't until you see him cavort around the stage in this, his last week at the Penn!
SAMMY COHEN—of "What Price Glory" fame, Helps Teddy Celebrate—also
Stone-Vernon Foursome—Sensational Adagio Dancers
Maxine Hamilton—the Personality Princess
Dave Gould Girls—a Bouquet of Roses
AND 41 OTHERS WILL DO THEIR BEST TO MAKE TEDDY'S LAST WEEK HIS GREATEST!
DICK LEIBERT ELIAS BREESKIN

LOEW'S ALDINE
TOMORROW!
Sixth and Positively Final Week!
"THE BROADWAY MELODY"
All Talking, All Singing, All Dancing
371,000
Have Seen It at the Aldine!
41,200
Have Seen It Twice!
You Don't Dare Miss It---So HURRY!
all-TALKING-SINGING-DANCING NEXT WEEK
HEARTS IN DIXIE
WITH A CAST OF 400 ENTERTAINERS

NEWS OF WHAT IS WHAT IN AMUSEMENT REALM

GYPSY AIRS INTERESTING COMPOSERS

By J. FRED LISSFELT.

FAR too many of us who have heard a Liszt Rhapsody or a Brahm's Dance believe that we know Gypsy music, but all this is far removed from the true music of the Romany troubadors. We may rightly name them troubadors, for music-making is one of the prime occupations of those romantic nomads, and their music is as near the tunes of medieval minstrels as any we know in modern composition.

Leschitizky, the teacher of many eminent pianists, was a wise musician. Among his many stunts he used to lead his pupils into the suburbs of Vienna, where they used to visit Gypsies and listen all night to their playing and singing that they might know the fundamental characteristics of a music which Liszt, foremost among composers in that genre, had idealized. Gypsy music, like its makers, had its origin in India, and is built on a scale whose intervals are only recently being recognized by our composers who play in quarter tones. Gypsy music is not interesting to the harmonist—it sings, laments, threatens, cajoles—it plays only to the emotion of the moment. It is improvisation.

Known as Fiddler

In America we know the Gypsy player best as fiddler, and whether he plays in a cabaret or at a ball, he is always a solo player. The most famous of the players in this country was Rigo, who recently died, and who last appeared in Little Hungary, a colorful restaurant of New York's East Side. Tokay and the clink of a coin on the table made Rigo's bow speak volumes. As he wandered from table to table, the passion of his eyes and his music set every lady's heart palpitating. When he returned to the orchestra, his music became nothing in the ensemble.

On the steamer that plies daily between Vienna and Budapest, one always finds a Gypsy fiddler. If he has genius, his music helps the traveler pass the long hours while he watches the gray willow banks that line the Danube; if he is stupid, and that is frequently the case, and plays intermittently for 15 hours, one comes dangerously near suicide or murder.

At Hungarian balls in Pittsburgh, one may hear a fine Gypsy orchestra, and when the leader strikes up a czardas, even those ignorant of the dance are drawn into the crowd of whirling dancers, and soon learn the accilirating rhythms.

Regarded as Magic

Cora Gordan, that genial artist tramp, was once copying some traditional tunes (Gypsy music is unrecorded) in an Albanian village, when the player became aware of her actions. She afterwards fiddled the notes she had recorded and was immediately taken for a devil's accomplice, for only a witch could have placed dots on a page and then made a familiar tune from them again.

Harpers have just published a new volume on Romani music, "Deep Song," by Irving Brown, which throws new and important light on Gypsy art. For 15 years the author has been a friend and traveler among these people in every country. He has followed their religious processions, played with their thieves, attended their weddings, and listened to their singers. Consequently he has painted a background for us, against which their music and their poetry (included in the volume) becomes a vital and comprehensible phase of their life.

In "Deep Song" we hear of the guitarist and the fiddlers of course, but we also learn the "cante jondo" and the "cante flamenco," the luxurious song treasures of the Spanish Gypsy, for this music flourishes in Spain. The author has succeeded tremendously in giving musicians the feeling behind all this music without printing many notes, but he has included scores of short verses that for variety scarcely find their equal in any other literature. Besides, for the student, there are sketches of the best interpreters of these songs, analyses of various types of "cante flamenco," and much broad information entertainingly given. The book is further enhanced by reproductions of painting from Gypsy life by renowned artists, and is altogether a valuable contribution to literature concerning folk song.

Attractions Coming Here On May 13

ATTRACTIONS booked for Pittsburgh theaters for the week of May 13, include the following:

PITT—*The George Sharp Players presenting "The Great Necker," a farce comedy.*

PENN—*Talk film, "The Trial of Mary Dugan," with Norma Shearer; also stage show.*

STANLEY—*"Nothing But the Truth," talk picture, with Richard Dix; also stage show.*

ALDINE—*"Hearts in Dixie," all-Negro song, dance and talk film.*

ACADEMY—*"Frivolities," burlesque show, starring Tangara, a dancer.*

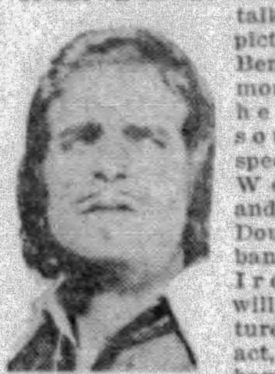
HARRIS AND SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Glen Tyron and Sue Carol in film, "It Can Be Done;" also stage acts.*

ENRIGHT—*Film, "Love and the Devil," with Milton Sills and Maria Corda; also stage show.*

LIBERTY — *Film, "Weary River," starring Richard Barthelmess.*

'The Iron Mask' Roxian Booking

MONDAY and Tuesday "Square Shoulders," featuring Junior Coglan and Louis Wolheim, will be shown in the Roxian. It is a talk and sound picture. Robert Benchley, humorist, will be heard in a sound screen specialty act. Wednesday and Thursday Douglas Fairbanks in "The Iron Mask" will be the feature. A screen act, "Club Alabam Revue," also will be shown. Friday and Saturday, William Boyd in "The Leatherneck," a talking picture, will be offered. A screen act, depicting the story of the life of Stephen Collins Foster, will be on the bill; also news pictures.


Doug Fairbanks

Garden Picture Stars Lupe Velez

THE Garden will present "Wolf Song" for three days, beginning Monday Lupe Velez and Gary Cooper head the cast. Louis Wolheim also is prominent. It is a romantic drama and includes some song sequences, featuring Lupe in the theme song, "Yo Te Amo." The attraction for Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be "Redskin," starring Richard Dix. It is a sound production. A number of sequences are done in color. Short screen entertainment will complete both bills.

Gary Cooper

Liberty Screen Shows 'Redskin'

RICHARD DIX stars in "Redskin," current feature in the Liberty. It is a sound and color production. Dix plays a college-bred Indian youth who comes back to his tribe and finds himself unable to carry on its customs and superstitions. Matters are made worse by a love affair between Dix and Corn Blossom, played by Gladys Belmont, the daughter of the chief of a rival tribe. Most of the scenes for "Redskin" were made in the Navajo reservation in Arizona. Short film entertainment is on the bill.

Richard Dix

Velez, Cooper In South Hills

THE screen presentation in the Harris-South Hills for Monday and Tuesday will be the "Wolf Song," a story of flaming love and singing romance, in which Lupe Velez shares the stellar honors with Gary Cooper and Louis Woltheim. Miss Velez sings the theme song. The Wednesday and Thursday feature will be May McAvoy in "Stolen Kisses," a farce. Supporting her are Claude Gillingham, Hallam Cooley, Edna Murphy and Reed Howe. On Friday and Saturday "His Captive Woman," featuring Milton Sills and Dorothy Mackaill, will be presented.

Lupe Velez

Kenyon Books 'Weary River'

"WEARY RIVER," starring Richard Barthelmess, will open a week's engagement in the Kenyon, North Side, on Monday. Betty Compson plays the featured role. The picture is a part talkie and has several song sequences. Barthelmess portrays a gang leader who is sent to prison and who undergoes a reformation. Sound screen specialty acts, featuring Eddie Peabody, banjo player, and Jane Green, singer, also will be on the bill.

Richard Barthelmess

NO FOREIGN INVASION IN MACK FILM

HOLLYWOOD, May 4.

WITH all this talk about the "foreign invasion" and foreign invasion in pictures, it is interesting to note that the Cosmopolitan feature, "The Voice of the City," can be truly classed as "All-American."

This picture, directed by Willard Mack, the eminent playwright, draws its talent from all parts of the country. Mack, author and player of the principal character part, comes from Morrisburg, Ontario, Canada. Robert Ames, popular stage and screen leading man is the son of a Hartford, Connecticut insurance broker.

Sylvia Field, brought direct from the Broadway triumph of "The Royal Family" to play "Beebe," first said "hello" in Allston, Mass.

It is quite fitting that the villain, John Miljan, should hail from such a rough-sounding place as Lead City, South Dakota, while it seems almost providence (for this picture!) that the "goofy" maid of "Hunted," Alice Moe, made her natal debut in Sleepy Eye, Minn. Beatrice Banyard was born in Perry, Iowa; James Farley in Waldron, Ark.; Allen Sewall in Cambridge, Mass., and Duane Thompson in Red Oak, Iowa.

Speedy Melodrama

Mr. Mack required such a distinctively American cast for "The Voice of the City" because it is a fast-moving melodrama of American police conditions. It starts with a prison break and carries a breathless and absorbing romance through a highly dramatic manhunt in which Biff, the detective, played by Mack, and Doyle, the convict, play out a duel of wits. Laid in a dramatic space of 24 hours, "The Voice of the City" moves with extreme rapidity. It is full of secret panels, notes which the carriers attempt to swallow to avoid detection—and a score of other absorbing dramatic devices.

Perhaps the main feature of the play is that, as a talkie, it allows full play to the snappy and brisk dramatic dialogue for which Willard Mack is famous. It is Mr. Mack's first talking picture. He was brought to Hollywood to do it by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer with the idea that the creator of "The Noose," "Kick In" and "Tiger Rose" would be sure to produce a winner for the "speakies."

Movie-Go-Round

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

by the Societe Melovox. This is a partnership directed by the managing director of La Centrale Cinematographique, a large film-producing organization. Everyone in the film business is awaiting with interest this phenomenon.

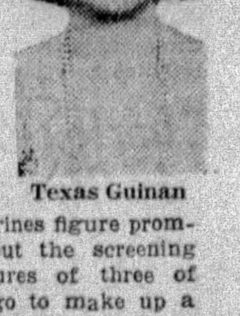
Train Extras Now

The extras heretofore gathered from the four corners of the earth without much regard to previous experience, are to be trained. First National has taken a group of boys and girls, formed a stock company, and with Larry Geballos in charge, will teach them how to sing and dance. Whenever a director at First National or Warners needs a specially trained chorus it will be ready and waiting for him. Sounds like a very good idea.

Two pictures that were made in their silent version months ago called Claire Windsor back to Hollywood for the talking sequences. Claire, who has been much in evidence at New York night clubs, Mayfair dances and at the theaters, confessed she would have enjoyed staying a few days longer, but when Tiffany Stahl paged her frantically it was up to her to get to the coast as fast as the best trains could carry her.

Tex Guinan Film In William Penn

FOR Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday the attraction in the William Penn will be Texas Guinan in "Queen of the Night Clubs," a comedy-drama depicting life in the night clubs in New York. It is a sound and talk film. For the last three days of the week "The Leatherneck" will be the feature. The cast includes William Boyd, Alan Hale and Fred Kohler. The Marines figure prominently throughout the screening and the adventures of three of them in China go to make up a large part of the film. Short screen entertainment will complete both bills.


Texas Guinan

Lois Whitesell In Piano Recital

MAE MACKENZIE, of the music department of Pennsylvania College for Women will present Lois Whitesell, pianist, in a recital Friday night in the college, Woodland road. Assisting Miss Whitesell will be Amelia Lockard, contralto.

Beery Again As Bad Man

ZANE GREY'S new best seller novel, "Stairs of Sand" is to be brought to the screen with Wallace Beery in the leading role of a jovial bad man. It has been announced by B. P. Schulberg, general manager of production of the Paramount Hollywood studio. Otto Brower, who directed Paramount's two most recent Grey films, "Avalanche" and "Sunset Pass," has been assigned to do this new tale.

Joan Plays In "Jungle"

JOAN CRAWFORD, who has just completed her role in "Our Modern Maidens," will next be starred in "Jungle," an adaptation of a magazine story by C. E. Scroggins.

Phyllis Has Engine Ride

PHYLLIS HAVER, playing the feminine lead in Lon Chaney's new railroad picture, "Thunder," rode 60 miles in the cab of a locomotive, with Chaney driving, near Chicago for the picture. She was the first woman ever to ride a cab on the Chicago Northwestern line.

First Talkie For Gilbert

TULLY MARSHALL and Nigel de Brulier have been added to the cast of "Redemption," John Gilbert's first talking picture, which is now in production under Fred Niblo's direction. In the supporting cast are Renee Adoree, Eleanor Boardman, Conrad Nagel, Claire McDowell and Michael Vavitch.

HARRIS THEATRES — Harris — Sheridan Square — Direction Harris Amusement Company, John P. Harris, Founder

Harris: Aft 10¢ 20¢ 30¢, Eve 15¢ 25¢ 40¢ — Sheridan Square: Aft 15¢ 25¢, Eve 25¢ & 50¢

MON-TUES-WED

Harris: In Person Popular Film Star CULLEN LANDIS with HELEN WILSON in Comedy Playlet. Also CHAS "SLIM" TIMBLIN Vitaphone Star In Person AND OTHER VODVIL

Sheridan Square: In Person Original "OUR GANG KIDS" MARY KORNMAN, SCOOTER LOWRY & JOHNNY DOWNS. Also ROY ROGERS, McGRATH & TRAVIS AND OTHER VODVIL

ON THE SCREEN

100% TALKIE 1ST TIME DOWNTOWN "Strange Cargo" with Fourteen Distinguished Stage Stars — A Mystery Drama

Breathless Adventure on the Seven Seas — CHARLES MORTON and LEILA HYAMS in "THE FAR CALL"

THUR-FRI & SAT

In Person The Original "OUR GANG KIDS" | In Person CULLEN LANDIS

Wm Penn, Federal St. Northside — Mon-Tue-Wed TEXAS GUINAN in "Queen of the Night Clubs" — Thur-Fri-Sat WILLIAM BOYD in "The Leatherneck" — Vitaphone & Movietone Acts

Dormont South Hills — Mon-Tue LUPE VELEZ "The Wolf Song" — Wed-Thur MAY McAVOY "Stolen Kisses" — Fri-Sat MILTON SILLS in "His Captive Woman" — Vitaphone & Movietone Acts

KENYON, Federal St. N.S. — SEE — NEW — HEAR — With Singing and Talking — No Advance In Prices — Richard Barthelmess in 'Weary River' With Betty Compson — Hear "Dick" Sing "Weary River" Song — Pathe SOUND News, Vitaphone Acts — Attend the Matinee, Avoid the Evening Crowds

GARDEN, North Ave. near Federal St., North Side — Matinee… Adults 25¢ - Children 10¢; Evening… Adults 35¢ - Children 15¢ — TALKING PICTURES NOW!

Mon., Tues., Wed. — LUPE VELEZ-GARY COOPER in "THE WOLF SONG" — HEAR LUPE VELEZ SING

Thurs., Fri., Sat. — RICHARD DIX in "THE REDSKIN" — IN SOUND AND COLOR

ROXIAN — An Imperial Chain Theatre, McKees Rks.

MON. TUES.	Junior Coghlan, Louis Wolheim 'Square Shoulders' Talking Sound
WED. THUR.	DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in 'THE IRON MASK'
FRI. SAT.	WM. BOYD in 'LEATHERNECKS' Talking & Sound

MOVIETONEWS and ACTS

CAMERAPHONE East Liberty — ALL NEXT WEEK SOUND AND TALKING! BERT LYTELL in "THE LONE WOLF'S DAUGHTER"

Now comes the Screen's First Great 100% TALKING Detective Mystery Drama!

HEAR! Jail-break! The screaming sirens! Flight to cover! Crack of guns! Pursuit! City's roar! City's mighty symphony of life and love! Dialogue that tingles with tenseness! Drama that speaks with thrilling voice! Hear it all on the wondrous Talking Screen!

THE VOICE OF THE CITY

WILLARD MACK'S All-Dialogue Thriller

WILLARD MACK appears for the first time on any screen in his own marvelous melodrama. He has been invited from his noted stage triumphs to bring you the thrills and drama that have entertained stage audiences at top prices! Now you will get all of that and more, brought by the magic Talking Screen. And you will agree, just as press and public have predicted, that here is the fullest perfection thus far achieved in the progress of the films that speak!

A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER TALKING PICTURE with ROBERT AMES, SYLVIA FIELD and WILLARD MACK

A COSMOPOLITAN PRODUCTION

Directed by Willard Mack.

STARTS TOMORROW

Loew's and United Artists'

PENN THEATER

—ON THE STAGE—

TEDDY JOYCE in "SAY IT WITH FLOWERS" With SAMMY COHEN (IN PERSON)

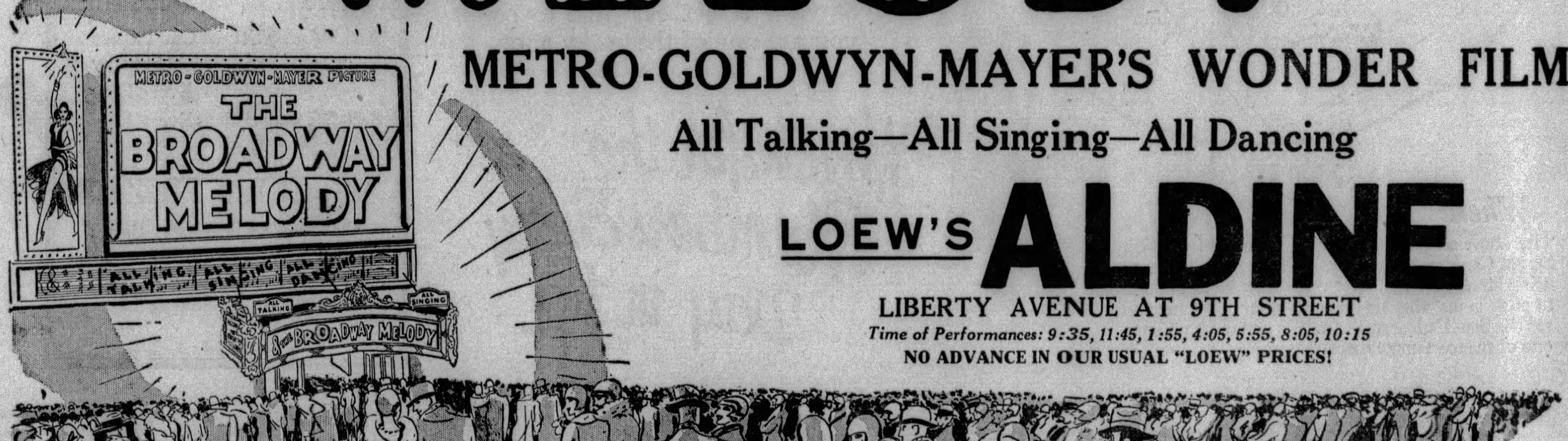
Remembered in "WHAT PRICE GLORY"

HELD OVER AGAIN!

SIXTH *and* POSITIVELY FINAL WEEK BEGINS TOMORROW!

Isn't it logical that Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, the entertainment leader which produces pictures starring Lon Chaney, Greta Garbo, John Gilbert, Marion Davies, Norma Shearer, William Haines, Ramon Novarro, Joan Crawford, Buster Keaton and others, should also be the one to bring you "The Broadway Melody"?

The BROADWAY MELODY



METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER'S WONDER FILM

All Talking—All Singing—All Dancing

LOEW'S ALDINE

LIBERTY AVENUE AT 9TH STREET

Time of Performances: 9:35, 11:45, 1:55, 4:05, 5:55, 8:05, 10:15

NO ADVANCE IN OUR USUAL "LOEW" PRICES!

STARTING TOMORROW!

$100.00 EVERY WEEK

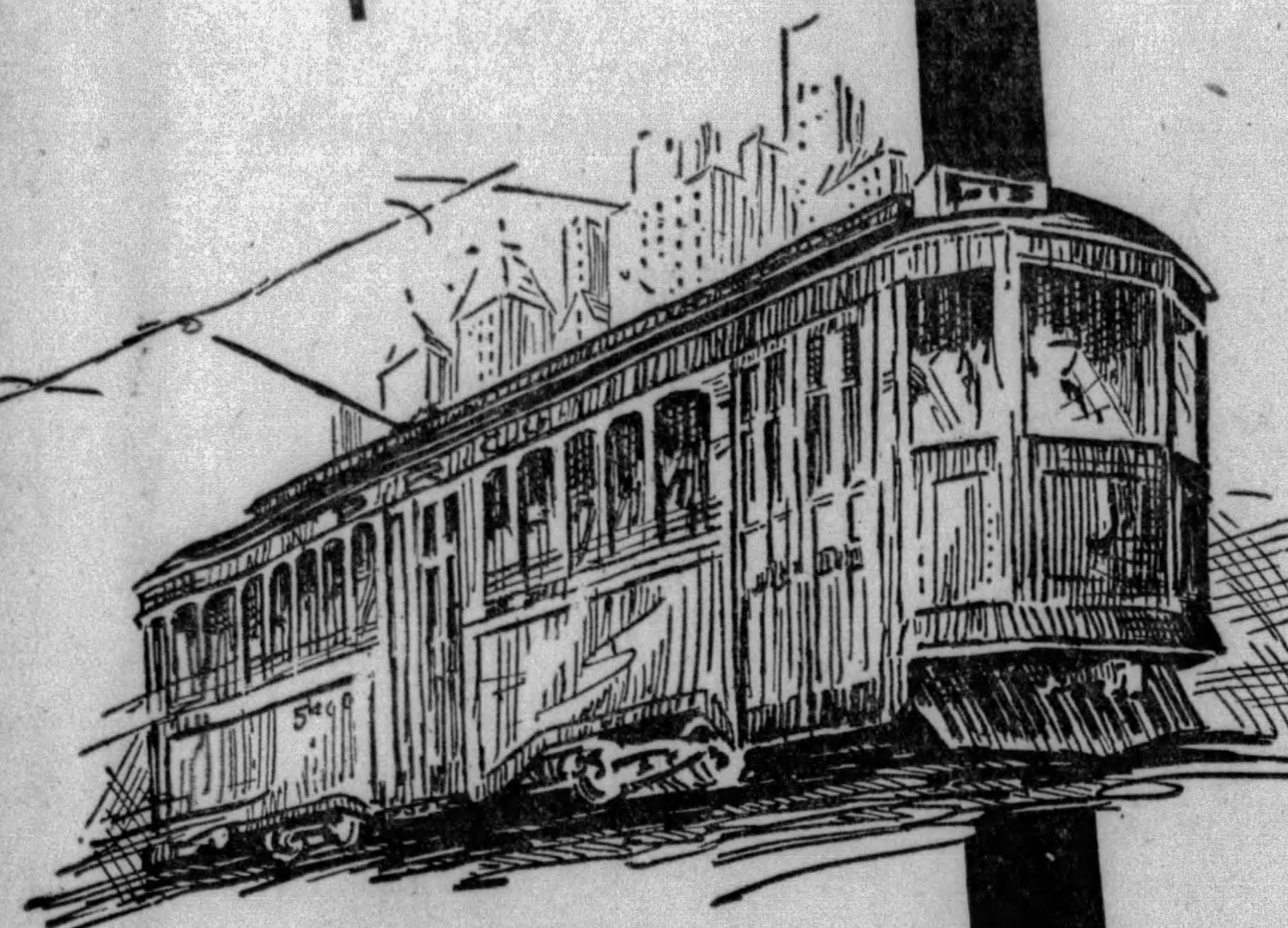
in CASH

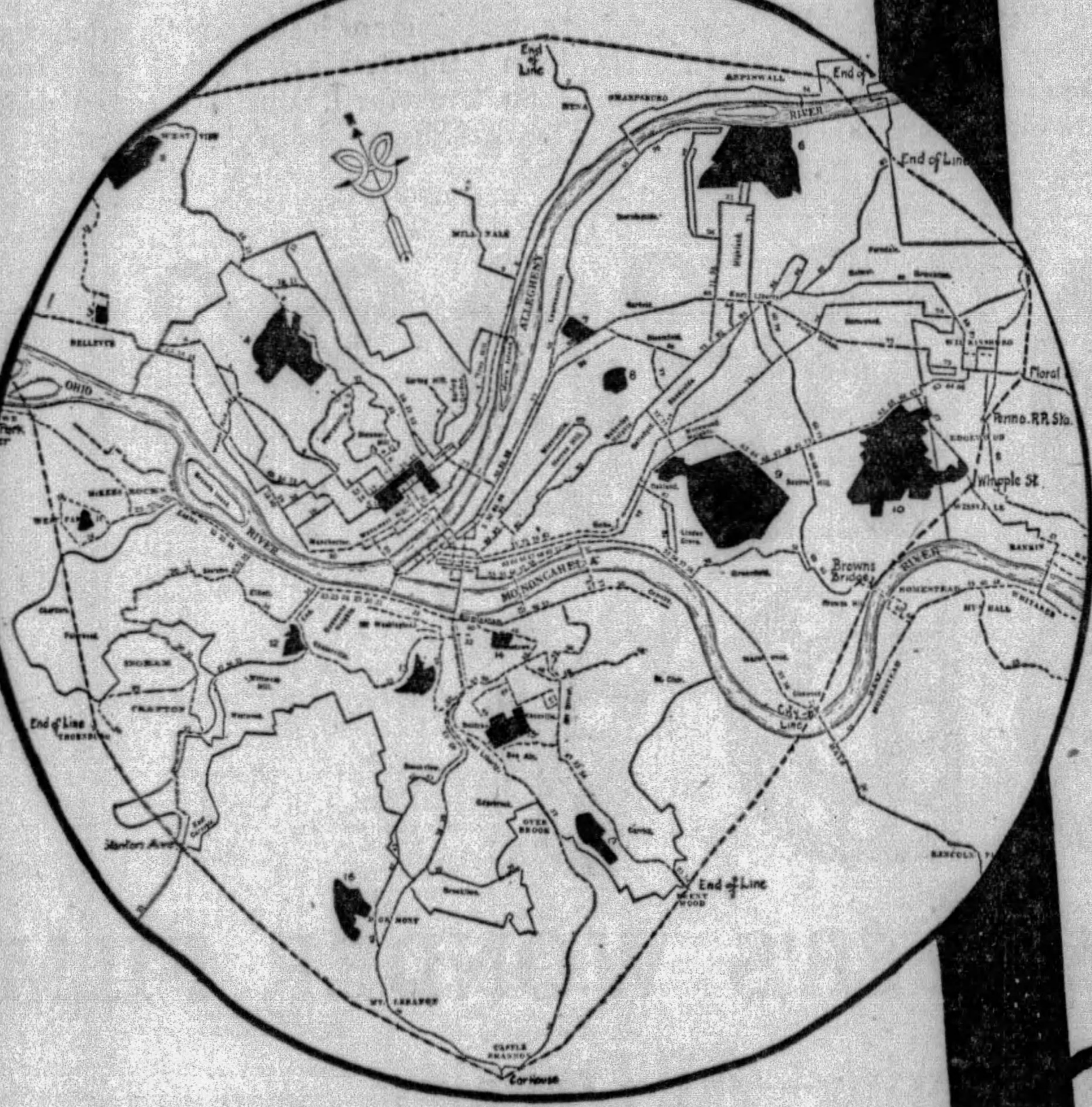
and Weekly

CAR PASSES

to Pittsburgh

Street Car Riders!





Where Passes Are Good!

The above map illustrates the district in which Street Car Passes are good. Everyone living or using street cars within this district has a chance to cash in on this big reward offer. Be sure to see the Sun-Telegraph every day to see if you are one of the fortunate ones.

The Sun-Telegraph announces today a big reward offer to its readers. Co-operating with the Pittsburgh Railways Company, the Sun-Telegraph offers daily cash prizes and FREE Car Passes to those who find the serial numbers of their passes published in the Sun-Telegraph every day.

There will be weekly prizes, too! $100.00 is the Grand Prize and $50.00 the second weekly prize. And there are ten $5 prizes.

Here's easy money for hundreds of Pittsburghers. See the Sun-Telegraph tomorrow for the first prize winning numbers. And look at your street car pass to see if you are one of the lucky ones.

DAILY PRIZES

25 Weekly Street Car Passes every day including Sunday

5—$5 Cash Prizes Every Day

5—$2 Cash Prizes Every Day

WEEKLY PRIZES

$100 — Weekly Grand Prize

$ 50 — Weekly Second Prize

10—$5 Cash Prizes to next 10 lucky people.

Watch for the Numbers Every Day in the

SUN-TELEGRAPH

Comment Of Stars, Stations

By DARRELL V. MARTIN,
Radio Editor

HANG out the alarm clock Tuesday morning. WCAE will start celebrating its seventh birthday at 11 o'clock Monday night and the demonstration will continue until——.

* * *

Frances Doherr, manager of the station, has corraled all the good talent in the city for the jamboree, including leading acts from downtown theaters and cafes.

* * *

Three celebrities and perhaps a fourth will divide time as master of ceremonies. Jovial C. A. Wakeman will be chief, of course; Vic Irwin, Dick Powell and perhaps Teddy Joyce will assist in announcing the lengthy program.

* * *

Aileen Stanley, known the world over for her phonograph recordings, will make her America radio debut as the feature artist on the program of the Majestic Theater of the Air tonight at 9 o'clock over WJAS.

* * *

VERY pitiful is a news release which tells that Franklyn Baur, tenor, in singing a Mother's Day program tomorrow night over WCAE, will not be heard by his own sweetheart, a mother who has been deaf since his birth. Baur has dedicated numbers to his Mother which she cannot hear.

* * *

"Whoopee McGurk wants to know if football officials will change the rules for screen grid.

* * *

Phil Cook and his Flit Soldiers form a popular army.

* * *

And pity the poor member of Pittsburgh's Radio Council who has been tagged day and night as "Whoopee" McGurk and has a hard time persuading people that he isn't the mystery man.

* * *

A New York advertising agency apologizes to the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph for not going through with a radio feature as scheduled in the daily Sun-Telegraph program. We could accept a few other apologies once in a while. Every effort is made to keep Sun-Telegraph programs accurate and if an inaccuracy creeps through, readers may assure themselves that it is the fault of the company sponsoring the program.

* * *

NEW ZEALAND HEARS STORY OF INAUGURAL BALL. Headline on a radio news release. How did they hear it? From KDKA. Attaboy! Pittsburgh First in Radio Always.

* * *

THE WCAE staff dined recently at the Plaza and C. A. Wakeman suggested to Frances Doherr and Joe Villella that they exchange checks. After the draw, Mr. Villella decided he wouldn't play the game again. It happened to be a day when he wasn't hungry. He exchanged a 65-cent check for one punched $1.50, said to be that of Mr. Wakeman.

* * *

Concerned over excessive advertising in some radio programs sponsored by commercial interest, the Radio Manufacturers' Association, comprising virtually all prominent manufacturers of radio products, is taking action to reduce excessive "commercialism."

* * *

Music so familiar that almost every consistent listener will be able to hum the melodies, make up the organ concert from WLW at 4 this afternoon. It will include Chopin's "Military Polonaise," "Souvenir" by Drdla, "Salut d'Amour" (Elgar), excerpts from "Scheherezade" by Rimsky-Korsakow, "Norwegian Dance" by Grieg and Dvorak's "Humoresque."

* * *

Frances Owen, of WJAS, just buzzed the telephone to inform us that Cullen Landis, the movie star, will be heard Thursday night at 11 in the first of a new series of theatrical programs over that station.

* * *

PAUL HARPER, baritone of the Memorial Park Male Quartet, heard over KDKA every Sunday afternoon, was associated for a time with Charles Wakefield Cadman, the popular composer, as vocal illustrator in his "American Indian Music Talk."

* * *

"Here's something new," flashes Frances Deherr, of WCAE. "There's one announcer in Pittsburgh who isn't either a tap dancer or an attorney! "I know you won't believe me, but Clark Richard Donohue, of the new Pennsylvania Apartments, Center and Dithridge, part-time announcer on WCAE, has a medical education to his credit."

* * *

We do believe you, Mrs. Doherr, and we will augment your statement a little by saying that Clark Donohue is one of the handsomest men in Pittsburgh radio studios. The fact that he comes from St. Paul doesn't alter our opinion one iota.

* * *

Spring is here and the doves in our audience will coo merrily Wednesday night—that's date night, too—when WLW at 9:30 o'clock, ou time, offers a program of love songs and wedding music. "The Wedding March" from "Lohengrin" will introduce the half-hour orchestra program on which will be played "Arabian Romance," "Gypsy Love Song," "Sally of My Dreams," "The Kingdom Within Your Eyes" and "Some Day, Somewhere."

* * *

INCIDENTALLY, talking about WLW, Ford and Glenn have returned to this station and will be heard every night this week. The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph daily radio schedule will give further details.

Romantic Bandit WCAE Highlight

A musical version of the romantic bandit pictured in Alfred Noyes' poem, "The Highwayman," set to music by Deems Taylor, will be broadcast by the Salon Singers with Edward Wolter, baritone, in the leading role, as a special presentation of WCAE at 8 o'clock.

RADIO MOVIES IN KNOXVILLE

R. R. CHARTENER DEMONSTRATING TELEVISION TO MAE CLEMENS

CHANGING THE DISCS. — MAE CLEMENS, PITTSBURGH'S FIRST GIRL "TELEVISIONIST"

AUDIENCE GROWS—Ralph R. Chartener, dealer in Stewart-Warner receiving sets, has established the first "radio movie theater" in Pittsburgh. At his store, the Penn Electric Service Company, 237 Amanda avenue, Knoxville, an interesting group of spectators gather three nights a week to watch radio movies transmitted by television from WX3K in Washington and W8XAV in East Pittsburgh. Tests have been very successful, according to Ralph and Walter Friday, Stewart-Warner distributors. Most faithful in attendance at the radio movies is Mae Clemens of 11 Rochelle street, Knoxville, a South Hills High school student, who has seen girls skipping rope, horses running and other action pictures through the television receiver designed and built by Mr. Chartener for use with the Stewart-Warner receiving set. The lower left picture shows Mr. Chartener and E. R. Dankesreiter, his assistant, changing discs. A separate disc must be used for each television station. The discs contain holes and revolve at a speed approximate to the speed of similar discs in the television station. Here Mr. Chartener is removing the 60 hole disc used for the Westinghouse station in East Pittsburgh while Mr. Dankesreiter holds the 48 hole disc used for the Jenkins station in Washington. Plans are being made to display the television set in downtown stores.

COMING
The 15th Anniversary
ZENITH
LONG DISTANCE RADIO
The world's largest makers of high grade radio will shortly introduce a revolutionary radio receiver with
SCREEN GRID CIRCUIT
and
AUTOMATIC TUNING
at an
UNHEARD OF PRICE
FREDERICK'S
Exclusive Wholesale Distributors
527 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
There Are Still Some Valuable Dealer Franchises Available—Write Today

Pittsburgh Programs Today

Meters		Kilocycles
217.3	KQV	1380
232.4	WJAS	1290
245.8	WCAE	1220
305.9	KDKA	980

Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

9:00 A. M.
WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.

9:30 A. M.
WCAE—Bible class from Emory M. E. Church.

9:55 A. M.
KQV—Daily schedule.

10:00 A. M.
WJAS—Children's hour.
KQV—Watch Tower service.

10:45 A. M.
KDKA—Weather reports for National Balloon Race.
WCAE—Service from St. Andrew's Lutheran Church.

11:00 A. M.
WJAS—Service from First English Lutheran Church, Rev. A. J. Holl.
KDKA—Correct time.

11:01 A. M.
KDKA—Service of the First Unitarian Church; Rev. Frank Edwin Smith.

1:00 P. M.
KQV—Watch Tower musicale.

1:15 P. M.
KDKA—Weather reports for National Balloon Race.

1:20 P. M.
KQV—Lecture, "Can Immortal Souls be Resurrected?"

1:29 P. M.
KDKA—Correct time.

1:30 P. M.
WCAE—Royal Filipino Orchestra.

SEXTET FROM "LUCIA"
Payang
Sextet, from "Lucia Di Lammermoor"
Overture to "Semiramide"
Marie
Second Hungarian Rhapsody........Liszt
My Mother's Eyes

KDKA—Memorial Park concert.

REQUEST NUMBERS
Chimes.
Nobody Knows........Burleigh
String trio.
Deep River........Burleigh
Male quartet.
Bells Over Jordon........Hambien
Contralto solo.
Goin' Home........Spring trio
De Gospel Train........Spirtiual
Vocal solo (2nd tenor).
I'm a Wanderin'........Gaines
Male quartet.
I'm Gwine to Sing in de Heavenly Choir........Milligan
Male quartet.
CHIMES.

1:40 P. M.
KQV—IBSA program.
STRING ENSEMBLE.

2:00 P. M.
WJAS—Sacred service by Rev. W. F. Bracken, of Arch Street M. E. Church.
WCAE—Old Man S nshine.
KDKA—Roxy's Symphony.

2:30 P. M.
WCAE—Grace Notes.
Negro spirituals by the Three Harmony Sisters.

2:45 P. M.
WCAE—Bagby-Romilli Moments.

REQUEST—"AVE MARIA."
Nocturne........Romilli
Ensemble
His Sweetest Song........Bagby
Vocal
Ave Maria (By Request)........Romilli
Vocal
Dryad........Bagby
Vocal
So Beautiful You Are........Bagby
Vocal
Ninetta........Romilli
Instrument with Ensemble

3:00 P. M.
WJAS—Ballad hour.

ROMANTIC MUSIC.
Theme Song—Song I Love
Orchestra and Soprano
Always........Berlin
Orchestra
Jeannine, I Dream of Lilac Time........Shilkret
Mr. Ivantzoff and Orchestra
Just a Cottage Small........Hanley
Miss Vasa and Orchestra
I'm Sorry, Sally........Kahn
Orchestra
Evening Star........Wagner
'Cello Solo and Orchestra
Gondoliers—A Day in Venice........Nevin
Orchestra
The Kerry Dance........Molloy
Miss Vasa and Orchestra
Moonlight on the Ganges........Myers
Orchestra
Barcarolle—Tales of Hoffman. Offenbach
Miss Vasa, Mr. Ivantzoff and Orchestra
Some One to Watch Over Me...Gershwin
Orchestra
Memories........Sanford
Orchestra, Vocal Chorus and Miss Vasa
The Message of the Violet—Prince of Pilsen........Luders
Mr. Ivantzoff and Orchestra
Stephanie—Gavotte........Czibulka
Orchestra
Maybe This Is Love—Three Cheers
Orchestra
I Pass By Your Window........Brake
Miss Vasa and Orchestra
Humoresque........Dvorak
Orchestra
Theme Song—Song I Love
Orchestra and Soprano

WCAE—Special program.

PARENT-TEACHERS CONGRESS.
Parent-Teachers National Congress from Washington. Principal speakers, Bishop James E. Freeman and Dr. Randall J. Condon, superintendent of Cincinnati schools and vice president of the congress. Music by the U. S. Marine Band; solos by Gretchen Hood, and a combined high school chorus.

KDKA—Westinghouse Band; T. J. Vastine, conductor.

A SHRINERS FROLIC.
March—Distance Greetings........Doring
Caprice—La Lisonjera........Chaminade
A Shrniers Frolic—The Skibbereen Sheik........Tracy
Reverie—Golden Sunset........Finder
Waltz—Caprice........Maguer
Clarinet solo, Sebastian Sapienza.
Overture—Il Guarany........Gomez
Request
March—Woody Van........King
Berceuse........Jarnefelt
Dance—Orientale........Lubwinsky
A Melody—Wild Rosebuds........Tobani
Intermezzo—Caprice........De Luca
Prelude........Jarnefelt
Dance of the Hour (La Gioconda)........Ponchielli

3:55 P. M.
KDKA—Baseball scores.

4:00 P. M.
WJAS—Cathedral hour.

HELEN OELHEIM, CONTRALTO.
Chimes.
Processional, Brightly Gleams Our Banner.
Full Ensemble.
Prelude, L'Arlesienne Suite........Bizet
Orchestra.
Motet, Cherubim Song........Bortnlansky
Choir and Strings.
Tenor solo, In Native Worth from "The Creation"........Haydn
Mr. Gridley and Orchestra.
Magnificat in F........Tours
Solo voices, Chorus and Orchestra.
Interlude, Meditation in C........Squire
Orchestra
Motet, Abide With Me........Liddle-Salter
Contralto Solo and Orchestra.
Anthem, Fierce Was the Wild Billow........Noble
Choir and Orchestra.
Contralto solo, God Shall Wipe Away All Tears........Sullivan
Helen Oelheim and Orchestra.
Interlude, Prayer for "Rienzi"........Wagner
Orchestra.
Motet, God So Loved the World........Stainer
Choir and Strings.
Tenor solo, Holy, Holy, Holy, from "St. Cecilia Mass"........Gounod
Mr. Gridley Choir and Orchestra.
Recessional........De Koven
Solo voices, Choir and Orchestra.
Postlude, Coronation March from "The Prophet"........Meyerbeer
Orchestra.

WCAE—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.

"CHRISTIAN UNITY"
Processional.
Hymn—Rise, Crowned with Light.
Prayer—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
Response—Sevenfold Amen
Anthem—Worship of God in Nature
Scripture Reading—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
Response—Incline Our Hearts to Keep This Law.
Hymn—Fling Out the Banner.
Address—Is Christian Unity Advancement?—S. Parkes Cadman.
Anthem—At the Altar of Truth.
Questions and Answers—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
Prayer: Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
Hymn—Rise Up, O Men of God.
Benediction—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
Recessional.

KDKA—Organ recital by Dr. Charles Heinroth.

SUITE "ALL COUNTRIES"
Overture to "Alessandro Stradella"........Flotow
Adagio Cantabile from Sonata Pathetique........Beethoven
Suite "From All Countries" Moszkowski
1. Russian. 2. German. 3 Spanish. 4. Polish. 5. Italian. 6. Hungarian.
Melody for the Bells of Berghall Church........Sibelius
Fantasy in F Minor........Mozart
Allegro, Andante, Tempo Primo.
Canzonetta........Godard
Toccata in C Minor........Fluerst

4:30 P. M.
KDKA—Weather reports for National Balloon Race.

4:33 P. M.
KDKA—McKinney Musicians.

AGE OF GALLANTRY.
The madcap gallantry of the English cavaliers, who loyally followed the standard of the house of Stuart nearly 300 years ago, will be revived on the air this afternoon.
Coronation March........Lake
Swords Out for Charlie, from "Three Cavalier Songs"........Bullard
Gather Ye Rosebuds While Ye May........Lawes
Cavalier Song, from "The Madcap Princess"........Englander
Minuet d'Armour, from "A Suite of Old English Dances"........Cowen
Air de Ballet........Herbert
The Bells of St. Mary's.
Waltz Song, from "Merrie England"........German

5:00 P. M.
KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church, Rev Hugh Thomson Kerr, pastor.

5:30 P. M.
WJAS—Service from the Tenth Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, Rev. Donald Gray Barnhouse. "The Holy Spirit—His Work in the Believer."
WCAE—Twilight voices.

SONGS THAT SURVIVE.
Twilight Voices........McLeod
My Ain Folk........Lemon
Farewell, Dear Love........Jones
Mixed Quartet.
Mazurka........Fisher
String Trio.
Empty Arms........Harne
Bass solo, Frank Croxton.
The Wild Rose........Dvorak
Duet—Soprano and Contralto.
Romance of the Rose........Trinkhaus
String Trio.
An Annapolis Lullaby........Klemm
Nobody Knows de Trouble I've Seen........Arr Burleigh
Because........d'Hardelot
Mixed Quartet.
Twilight Voices........McLeod

5:59 P. M.
WCAE—Correct time.

6:00 P. M.
KQV—Instrumental quartet.
Negro Spirituals, plantation melodies.
WJAS—Concert orchestra from Philadelphia.
WCAE—The Continentals.

ALL-AMERICAN PROGRAM.
Overture, "Herod"........Hadley
Orchestra.
Chant of Darkness........Sodero
Soprano with Orchestra.
Serenade, When the Sunlight Dies, from "Natoma"........Herbert
Baritone with Orchestra.
Concerto in D Minor........MacDowell
Piano with Orchestra.
The Song of the Robin Woman, from "Shanewis"........Cadman
Contralto with Orchestra.
Intermezzo from "Cleopatra's Night"........Hadley
Orchestra.
Vaquero's song, Who Dares the Bronco Wild Defy? from "Natoma"........Herbert
Tenor with Orchestra.
Prelude to Act 2 from "Cyrano" (Cyrano's Letter to Roxane)........Damrosch
Orchestra.
Extra, Dagger Dance and Invocation to the Great Spirit, from "Natoma"........Herbert

KDKA—Correct time.

6:01 P. M.
KDKA—Baseball scores.

6:05 P. M.
KDKA—William Penn Orchestra.

6:30 P. M.
WJAS—Baseball scores.
KDKA—Anglo-Persians.

"ANITRA'S DANCE"
Mystical tones of the East, breathing throug the measures of "Dall' Oriente" by Labate, and "Anitra's Dance," the Arabian number from Grieg's famous "Peer Gynt" suite, set the mood of the concert.
Dall' Oriente........Labate
Anitra's Dance, from "Peer Gynt" Suite........Grieg
Love's Moment........Bagley
Viola Solo
Selections from "H. M. S. Pinafore"........Sullivan
Mauresque Caprice........Baccalari
May Belle, from "Three Musketeers"........Friml
Hungarian Lustpiel........Bela
The Church's One Foundation........Wesley

6:40 P. M.
KQV—Baseball scores.

6:48 P. M.
KQV—Amos 'n' Andy.

7:00 P. M.
KQV—Watch Tower musicale.
WJAS—"Fashion Plates."
WCAE—Weather report.
KDKA—Correct time.

7:01 P. M.
KDKA—Service of Calvary Protestant Episcopal Church, Rev. E. J. Van Etten, pastor.

7:03 P. M.
WCAE—Industrial Pittsburgh.

7:20 P. M.
KQV—Biblical questions.

7:29 P. M.
WCAE—Correct time.

7:30 P. M.
WJAS—Weather report.

7:35 P. M.
WJAS—Baseball scores.
WCAE—Capitol Family.

CLYDE DOERR, SAXOPHONE
Clyde Doerr, saxophonist, will be the featured soloist.
Some months ago Doerr played a composition of his own over the air for the first time, "Technicality," written for alto saxophone and piano. It was a syncopated and melodic composition of extreme technical difficulty. He has received so many requests from radio listeners for a repetition of the number that he will include it as one of his solos tonight.

7:40 P. M.
KQV—Choral Singers.

7:59 P. M.
WJAS—Correct time.

8:00 P. M.
KQV—Radio Fund Concert.
Hohman Sisters Trio; Homer Wickline, Jr., pianist; Eva Powell, soprano; "Bob" Lewis, baritone.
WJAS—La Palina hour.

ROMANTIC MELODIES
March of the Dwarfs........Grieg
Orchestra
Kiss Me Again........Herbert
La Palina and orchestra
Sweetest Story Ever Told........Streets
Male quartet and orchestra
Dawn........Curran
La Palina and orchestra
Amour Coquette........Friml
Orchestra
Hunting Song—King Arthur........Bullard
Male quartet and orchestra
Romance........Greenfield
Orchestra
A Mystery of Night........Denni
La Palina and orchestra
Gapak........Moussorgsky
Orchestra
Extra—Irish Patrol........Whiting

KDKA—Euna Jettick Melodies.

QUIET HARMONY
Love Me and the World Is Mine....Ball
My Hero, from "The Chocolate Soldier"........Strauss
Among My Souvenirs........Nichols
Nearer, My God, to Thee (Hymnal).

8:15 P. M.
KDKA—Collier's hour.
Guest speaker; dramatized short stories; orchestra.

8:30 P. M.
WCAE—"Our Government," David Lawrence.
WJAS—Sonatron Series.
BEN SELVIN'S ORCHESTRA.

8:45 P. M.
WCAE—Atwater Kent hour.

GALA CONCERT.
Louise Homer, contralto.
Kathryn Meisle, contralto.
Maria Kurenko, soprano.
Nina Morgana, soprano.
Agnes Davis, soprano.
Hazel Arth, contralto.
Reinald Werrenrath, baritone.
Allen McQuhae, tenor.
William Simmons, baritone.
Arthur Hackett, tenor.
Toscha Seidel, violinist.
Atwater Kent Quartet—
Victor Edmunds, first tenor.
George Rasely, second tenor.
Erwyn Mutch, baritone.
James Davies, bass.
Royal Andrews Merwin at the piano.
Atwater Kent Orchestra, Josef Pasternack, conductor.
Los Toros from "La Feria"........Lacombe
Orchestra
Shadow song from "Dinorah"..Meyerbeer
Mme. Kurenko and Orchestra
(A) Dou You Know My Garden?..Wood
(B) Sigh No More........Aiken
Mr. Hackett
Entrance of Carmen and Habanera from "Carmen" Bizet........Ricordi
Miss Meisle, Quartet and Orchestra
(A) Ave Maria........Shubert-Wilhelmj
(B) Menuet........Beethoven
Mr. Seidel
Mon Coeur S'ouvre a Ta Voix from "Samson and Delilah"........Saint-Saens
Mme. Homer and Orchestra
(A) Somewhere a Voice is Calling........Tate
(B) Miss Kitty O'Toole
Mr. Quhae
(A) Sing To Me, Sing........Homer
(B) I love Thee........Grieg
Quartet
Oh! That We Two Were Maying..Nevin
Miss Arth(Miss Davis and Orchestra
Evening Star, from "Tannhauser"........Wagner
Mr. Werrenrath and Orchestra
Waltz Song from "Romeo Et Julliette"........Gounod
Mme. Morgana and Orchestra
(A) My Dreams........Tosti.
(B) Border Ballad
M. Simmons
Quartet from "Rigoletto"........Verdi
Mme. Morgan, Miss Meisle, Messrs. Hackett and Simmons and Orchestra

9:00 P. M.
KQV—Remote control studio.
WJAS—Majestic Theater of the Air.

AILEEN STANLEY NIGHT.
Aileen Stanley, leading lady of the successful musical show "Pleasure Bound," will head the program. Monroe Silver, creator of "Cohen," will give "Cohen on the Radio." Wendell Hall, master of ceremonies.
"Pleasure Bound," Medlay
Arnold Johnson's Orchestra
Hello, Folks
Wendell Hall
Group of Songs
Aileen Stanley
"Big City Blues"
Arnold Johnson's Orchestra
"Cohen on the Radio"
Monroe Silver
Two Songs
Redferne Hollinshead
"My Gal Sal"
Arnold Johnson's Orchestra
Group of Songs
Aileen Stanley
(Featuring "Melody Man" from "Pleasure Bound").
"Broadway Melody"
Arnold Johnson's Orchestra

9:15 P. M.
KDKA—Special program.

HONOR AL SMITH.
Presentation of the Laetare Medal to Alfred E. Smith. Speakers: Patrick Cardinal Hayes, D. D., Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, president of Notre Dame; Alfred E. Smith.

10:00 P. M.
KQV—Popular program.
Town Tattler Orchestra with William A. LeRoy, Tony Lombardo and Jack Banky, piano, accordion and guitar; Freddie Meyers, comedy songs; Jack Webb, tenor.
WJAS—DeForest Audions.

SONGS OF WORLD WAR.
West Point quartet singing songs of the World War. Arthur Pryor conducting The Audions.
Opening—Audion March
Band.
Hinkey Dinkey.
I'll Tell You Where They Were.
Piano.
Medley
Madelon
Over There
Tipperary
Pack Up Your Troubles
Scratch, Scratch, Scratch.
I Want to Go Home.
Darling I'm Coming Back.
Piano.
The Caisson Song.

KDKA—Utica Jubilee Singers.

AFRICAN KING GUEST.
King Nana Amoah III, a native chieftain who reigns over 91,000 square miles of the British Gold Coast in West Africa, will be the guest of the Utica Jubilee Singers.
The weird beating of tom-toms and the primitive fury of native music, as executed by a group of Nigerian tribesmen who will also be guests for the half-hour program, will fix the mood for a talk by the chieftain on native customs. He will tell how many wives his fellow-countrymen can legally have, and what laws govern the several hundred thousand souls over whom he rules. Descent among his people is traced through the mother, and his authority will some day pass to the oldest son of his sisters. He will also describe the code system which enables his people to signal as far as 25 miles by means of advantageously located tom-toms.

10:15 P. M.
WCAE—Studebaker Champions. Jean Goldkette's Orchestra.

HIT FROM "DESERT SONG."
"If You're Thinking of Me
Champions.
Someone Is Falling in Love
Champions, with Vocal Chorus.
Japansy
Champions.
Mighty Lak a Rose
Champions.
Let's Do It, from "Paris" (instrumentally only).
Pianos.
One Alone, from "Desert Song"
Champions.
The Sun Is at My Window
Champions, with Vocal Chorus.
Say So, from "Rosalie"
Champions

KDKA—Correct time, Weather reports for National Balloon race.

10:18 P. M.
KDKA—Light opera.

"THE IDOL'S EYE."
Use of full score and dialogue will bring to radio listeners the complete story of Victor Herbert's comic opera, "The Idol's Eye." The National Light Opera Company, under the direction of Harold Sanford, will be heard in the production. "The Idol's Eye" was written from the book by Harry B. Smith, and was first produced in New York in 1897. The plot concerns the theft of a ruby eye from a Brahmin idol, and the amusing complications which arise in the course of the ensuing search. The scenes are laid in the British regimental officers' quarters in Bombay, India, and in the Temple of the Ruby. A Scotch vagabond, James McSnuffy, commits the robbery and then attempts suicide. But an American magician and aeronaut, Abel Conn, saves him, and thereby, according to the law of the land, becomes responsible for all of McSuffy's acts. The stolen jewel has the occult faculty of causing all women to fall madly in love with its possessor. As the plot progresses, the jewel changes hands, the idol itself is stolen, and the amorous properties of the "eye" thrust the characters into humorous situations. But the last act brings solution of a happy ending. The love theme of the operetta involves Ned Winner, a young American, and Maraquita, a Cuban maiden, the daughter of a planter who is hunting big game in India.

10:30 P. M.
WJAS—"Around the Samovar."

"SONG ABOUT A DOG."
Broken Strings—Waltz.
Balalaika Orchestra
Violin Solo—Don't Reproach Me.
Mlle. Kazanova
Baritone Solo—By the Fireside.
Eli Spivak
Soprano Solo—Blowing Winds.
Mme. Nicolina
Ballroom Dance Series—Lesginka.
Peter Biljo's Balalaika Orchestra.
A Song About a Dog.
Peter Biljo's Balalaika Orchestra
Violin Solo—Barcarolle........Rubinstein
Mlle. Kazanova
Soprano Solo—Eastern Song. Glazounoff
Mme. Nicolina
Baritone Solo—I Will Not Tell You.
Eli Spivak
Selection—Ensemble.

10:45 P. M.
WCAE—"Sunday at Seth Parker's."
Rural sketch depicting "Down East," meeting of semi-religious nature.

11:00 P. M.
KQV—Correct time.
WJAS—Weather, time, scores.

11:15 P. M.
WCAE—Correct time. Program for Monday.

11:45 P. M.
KDKA—Vibrant Melodies.
String quartet with vibraphone.

12:00 M.
KDKA—Weather; ball scores.

GERMANY NEXT IF THIS WORKS

Engineers at KDKA have been attempting to establish two-way conversation between America and Nauen.

On several successive evenings, usually between 7 and 8 o'clock, the short wave broadcast from W8XK has been momentarily interrupted while the engineers went on the air with a repetition of "Hello, Nauen" and with requests in German that the engineers in Nauen stop their program and exchange verbal messages. KDKA has reported strong signals from Germany over a new short-wave transmitter.

Wit and Song by Flit 'Mosquiteers'

Led by the irrepressible "Three Mosquiteers," the Flit Soldiers will repair to their recreation but for a half hour of jollification before taps on Wednesday night at 9 o'clock.

EUROPE WAVES HIT "CEILING"

WASHINGTON, May 4.—(AP.)—An amazingly rapid fluctuation in the strength of radio signals received in this country from long wave stations in Europe is being studied by Bureau of Standard engineers.

Within 200 miles of Washington the variations or fading of the signals sent by transoceanic radio telegraph stations are so rapid that in order to follow them it is necessary to record them automatically continuously day and night.

The engineers explain that this variability is the result of changes in the upper atmosphere or "ceiling" when a part of the radio waves are believed to be reflected down to the receiving station, where they interfere with the waves coming along the ground.

A NEW RADIO CIRCUIT

The NEW SPARTON EQUASONNE MODEL 930

amazingly DIFFERENT ... a TRUE SPARTON EQUASONNE
ONLY $189.50
COMPLETE WITH TUBES

EIGHT tubes; dynamic speaker; two power tubes in push-pull; all-electric operation ...! Here, at a price that is astoundingly low, is a Sparton EQUASONNE that is making radio history.

Model 930 is the instrument you have hoped and planned to own some day It brings "Radio's Richest Voice" within the means of all. Hear it ... try it ... and the first thrilling notes will be a revelation.

SPARTON RADIO
"Radio's Richest Voice"
Mellor's
604 Wood Street, Pittsburgh

WHAT PITTSBURGH STATIONS OFFER THIS WEEK

MONDAY

Dolores Costello WJAS 9:30 p. m. — John Philip Sousa WCAE 9:30 p. m.

305.9m—KDKA—980k

8:30 A. M.—Musical Headlines.
8:45 A. M.—Vocal soloist.
9:00 A. M.—Women's talk.
9:15 A. M.—Home forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather; markets.
9:59 A. M.—Correct time.
10:00 A. M.—Dr. R. S. Copeland.
10:30 A. M.—Theatrical calendar.
10:35 A. M.—Morning stroll.
10:55 A. M.—Stock exchange.
11:00 A. M.—Correct time.
11:01 A. M.—Blue Monday cheer.
12:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
12:57 P. M.—Time signals.
1:00 P. M.—Market reports.
1:20 P. M.—Farm forum.
2:00 P. M.—Farm and Home hour.
3:00 P. M.—Good Will program.
3:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M.—Weather; markets.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
4:50 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:30 P. M.—Hamilton recordings.
5:50 P. M.—Theatrical calendar.
5:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:59 P. M.—Minute Man.
6:00 P. M.—Correct time.
6:01 P. M.—Newscasting.
6:10 P. M.—Book Man.
6:15 P. M.—A. K. Rowswell, humorist, "Some Baseball Grins."
6:30 P. M.—William Penn Orchestra.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time.
7:01 P. M.—Sunny Meadow.
7:30 P. M.—Roxy's Gang; Aldo Bemonte, tenor.
8:30 P. M.—Whitehouse concert.
9:00 P. M.—Edison Recorders; Bobby Jones' Favorites.
9:30 P. M.—Real Folks; Gypsy Band.
10:00 P. M.—Correct time.
10:01 P. M.—Willian Penn Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Slumber music; waltz, "Voices of Spring."
12:00 M.—Weather; ball scores.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 to 8 A. M.—Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Musical smiles.
8:15 A. M.—Morning devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
8:50 A. M.—Parnassus Trio.
10:30 A. M.—U. S. Navy Band.
11:00 A. M.—Beauty specialist.
11:15 A. M.—Household institute.
11:30 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
12:20 P. M.—News bulletin.
12:30 P. M.—Ethel Davis, pianist.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; "Safety."
4:00 P. M.—Electrola hour.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
5:30 P. M.—"Care of the Feet."
5:35 P. M.—"Lone Marine Command."
5:50 P. M.—News bulletin.
5:59 P. M.—Correct time.
6:00 P. M.—Sherry's dinner music.
7:00 P. M.—Ben Pollock's orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Correct time.
7:31 P. M.—Traffic snapshots.
7:40 P. M.—Uncle Gimbee.
8:00 P. M.—Voice of Firestone.
8:30 P. M.—A. & P. Gypsies.
9:30 P. M.—Family Party; John Philip Sousa and band.
10:30 P. M.—Empire Builders.
11:00 P. M.—Correct time.
11:01 P. M.—Tracy-Brown's music.
11:30 P. M.—Warner Brothers revue.
12:00 MIDNIGHT—Seventh anniversary celebration.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early risers.
8:30 A. M.—Musical feature.
9:30 A. M.—"Shopping."
10:00 A. M.—Columbia recordings.
10:30 A. M.—Panatrope period.
11:30 A. M.—Topaz Ensemble.
12:00 M.—Festive period.
12:15 P. M.—Victor Symphonic.
1:00 P. M.—Reading.
1:15 P. M.—Barclay Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Patterns in prints.
3:00 P. M.—Announcements.
6:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:30 P. M.—Cotton Club Band.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:00 P. M.—Minute Man.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report.
7:59 P. M.—Correct time.
8:00 P. M.—Musical vignette—Poland.
8:30 P. M.—CeCo Couriers: Reading, "That Old Gang of Mine."
9:00 P. M.—Don and Patricia.
9:30 P. M.—Vitaphone jubilee hour from Hollywood: Dolores Costello and Ted Lewis.
10:00 P. M.—Burns Panatelas: Current hits.
10:30 P. M.—Night club romances.
11:00 P. M.—Weather, time, scores.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

10:55 A. M.—Daily schedule.
11:00 A. M.—Blues Chaser.
11:30 A. M.—Beauty talk.
12:00 M.—Luncheon concert.
12:30 P. M.—Studio program.
12:45 P. M.—Studio program.
3:00 P. M.—Weather report.
3:05 P. M.—Musical program.
3:15 P. M.—"Health and Magnetism."
3:30 P. M.—Musical period.
4:00 P. M.—Studio program.
4:30 P. M.—Musical period.
6:00 P. M.—Quartet.
6:40 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:48 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time.
7:05 P. M.—Nixon Orchestra.
9:30 P. M.—Studio program.
10:00 P. M.—Ben Fields, Jr.
10:30 P. M.—New China Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Correct time; scores.
11:01 P. M.—Studio program.
11:30 P. M.—Flotilla Club.

TUESDAY

Kate Smith KDKA 10:30 p. m. — Nicholas Longworth WCAE 9:30 p. m.

305.9m—KDKA—980k

8:30 A. M.—"Your Crowning Glory."
9:00 A. M.—Women's talk.
9:15 P. M.—Home Forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather, markets.
9:59 A. M.—Correct time.
10:00 A. M.—Dr. R. S. Copeland.
10:30 A. M.—Duco Decorators.
10:45 A. M.—Congress of Clubs.
10:55 A. M.—Stock exchange.
10:59 A. M.—Correct time.
11:00 A. M.—School of Cookery.
11:30 A. M.—Theatrical calendar.
12:30 A. M.—Stock exchange.
12:57 P. M.—Time signals.
1:00 P. M.—Weather, markets.
1:20 P. M.—Farm Forum.
2:00 P. M.—Farm and home hour.
3:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M.—Weather, markets.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:30 P. M.—Stock exchange
4:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:50 P. M.—Theatrical calendar.
5:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:59 P. M.—Minute Man.
6:00 P. M.—Correct time.
6:01 P. M.—Newscasting.
6:10 P. M.—Priscilla Long, violinist; Marie Hinkel, pianist.
6:30 P. M.—William Penn Orchestra.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time.
7:01 P. M.—"Evening With Socrates."
7:15 P. M.—Sacred song concert by Will Rhodes, tenor; Max Kroen, baritone; W. A. Reger, accompanist.
8:00 P. M.—Stromberg-Carlson.
8:30 P. M.—Michelin Tiremen.
9:00 P. M.—Mediterraneans: "Two American Sketches."
9:30 P. M.—Dutch Minstrels; vocal novelties.
10:00 P. M.—Williams Oilomatics.
10:30 P. M.—Freshman Orchestradians; Kate Smith, "blues singer."
11:00 P. M.—Correct time.
11:01 P. M.—William Penn Orchestra.
11:25 P. M.—Weather; ball scores.
11:30 P. M.—Slumber music; ballet music.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 to 8 A. M.—Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Musical Smiles.
8:15 A. M.—Morning devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio
8:50 A. M.—Parnassus Trio.
10:00 A. M.—Late recordings.
10:15 A. M.—Cooking school.
10:30 A. M.—Late recordings.
10:45 A. M.—Wilson Food Club.
11:00 A. M.—With Lucille Dollee.
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Women's program.
11:45 A. M.—Columbia recordings.
12:20 P. M.—News bulletin.
12:30 P. M.—Ethel Davis, pianist.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; "Safety."
4:00 P. M.—Electrola hour.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
5:50 P. M.—News bulletin.
5:59 P. M.—Correct time.
6:00 P. M.—Sports review.
6:10 P. M.—Sherry's dinner music.
7:00 P. M.—Voters' service.
7:20 P. M.—Correct time.
7:30 P. M.—Soconyland sketch.
8:00 P. M.—Pitt Girls' Glee Club.
8:30 P. M.—Prophylactic program.
9:00 P. M.—Eveready hour: Flonraley Quartet; Nicholas Longworth.
10:00 P. M.—Cliquot Club Eskimos.
10:30 P. M.—Tracy-Brown's music.
10:59 P. M.—Correct time.
11:00 P. M.—Keith Orpheum hour.
12:00 M.—Program for Wednesday.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early risers.
8:30 A. M.—Musical feature.
9:30 A. M.—Time, "Shopping."
10:00 A. M.—Columbia recordings.
10:30 A. M.—Jewel hour: ""Golliwog's Cakewalk."
11:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen: "Maytime Desserts."
11:30 A. M.—Marmola Musicians.
11:45 A. M.—Musical program.
12:00 M.—St. Patrick's Church.
12:45 P. M.—Musical program.
1:00 P. M.—Reading.
1:15 P. M.—Park Lane Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Pattern in prints.
2:45 P. M.—Health talk.
3:00 P. M.—Announcements.
6:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:30 P. M.—Parisian Club Orchestra.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:00 P. M.—Minute Man.
7:01 P. M.—Kelvinator Entertainers.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report.
7:31 P. M.—Celler Knights, comedy.
7:59 P. M.—Correct time.
8:00 P. M.—Frederick William Wile and Service Band.
8:30 P. M.—Fort Pitt program.
9:00 P. M.—Old Gold Hour: Paul Whiteman.
10:00 P. M.—Curtis Institute: Organ.
11:00 P. M.—Lombardo's Orchestra.
12:00 P. M.—Weather, time, scores.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

10:55 A. M.—Daily schedule.
11:00 A. M.—Blues Chaser.
12:00 M.—Luncheon concert.
12:30 P. M.—Studio program.
12:45 P. M.—Studio program.
3:00 P. M.—Weather report.
3:05 P. M.—Musical program.
4:00 P. M.—Studio program.
4:30 P. M.—Musical period.
6:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
6:40 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:48 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time; weather.
7:05 P. M.—Paris Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Frolic Entertainers.
8:30 P. M.—Sully's Entertainers.
9:00 P. M.—Ingersoll hour.
10:00 P. M.—Studio program.
11:00 P. M.—Correct time.
11:01 P. M.—Happy Hawaiian hour.

WEDNESDAY

Olive Kline WCAE 8:30 p. m. — Irene Beasley WJAS 9:30 p. m.

305.9m—KDKA—980k

8:30 A. M.—Musical headlines.
8:45 A. M.—Vocal soloist.
9:00 A. M.—Women's talk.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather, markets.
9:59 A. M.—Correct time.
10:00 A. M.—Dr. R. S Copeland.
10:30 P. M.—Theatrical Calendar
10:35 A. M.—Morning Stroll.
10:55 A. M.—Stock exchange.
11:00 A. M.—Correct time.
12:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
12:57 P. M.—Time signals.
1:00 P. M.—Weather, markets.
1:20 P. M.—Farm Forum.
2:00 P. M.—Farm and Home hour.
3:00 P. M.—Musical Masterpieces.
3:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M.—Weather, markets.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
4:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:35 P. M.—Farm chat.
5:50 P.M.—Theatrical Calendar.
5:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:59 P. M.—Minute Man.
6:00 P. M.—Time; newscasting.
6:10 P. M.—Book Man.
6:30 P. M.—William Penn Orchestra
6:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time.
7:01 P. M.—"Cultivation of Spring Flowers."
7:45 P M.—"Political Situation"
8:00 P. M.—Yeast Foamers; Chauncey Parsons, tenor, "Sweetest Story Ever Told."
8:30 P. M.—Sylvania Foresters; "Harmony."
9:00 P. M.—Flit Soldiers.
9:30 P. M.—Master Musicians; "Valse Triste."
10:00 P. M.—Voyagers; Medieval Minstrelsy.
10:30 P. M.—Correct time.
10:30 P. M.—Geneva Girls' Glee Club.
11:25 P. M.—Weather; ball scores.
11:30 P. M.—Slumber Music; Wagner Synopsis.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 to 8 A. M.—Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Musical Smiles.
8:15 A. M.—Morning devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
8:50 A. M.—Parnassus trio.
10:00 A. M.—National Home hour.
10:30 A. M.—Ma's Favorites.
11:00 A. M.—Hostess suggestions.
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—New York program.
11:40 A. M.—Columbia recordings.
12:20 P.M.—News bulletin.
12:30 P. M.—Ethel Davis, pianist.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; "Safety."
4:00 P. M.—Electrola period.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
5:50 P. M.—News bulletin.
5:59 P. M.—Correct time.
6:00 P. M.—Sports review.
6:10 P. M.—Sherry's dinner music.
7:00 P. M.—Gospel songs.
7:29 P.M.—Correct time.
7:30 P.M.—Quimby Symphony.
8:00 P M.—Vacuum Oil program
8:30 P. M.—Happy Wonder Bakers; Olive Kline, soprano.
9:00 P. M.—Ingram Shavers: "Miff" Mole, trombone soloist.
9:30 P. M.—Palmolive hour.
10:30 P. M.—Gold Strand Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Correct time.
11:01 P. M.—Tracy-Brown's music.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:30 A. M.—Musical feature.
9:30 A. M.—Time; "Shopping."
10:00 A. M.—Columbia recordings.
10:30 A. M.—Musical Program.
11:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen: "Food Minerals."
11:30 A. M.—Symphonic period.
12:00 M.—Lutheran Innermission.
12:45 P. M.—Victor Symphonic.
1:00 P. M.—Reading.
1:15 P. M.—Barclay Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Patterns in Prints.
3:00 P. M.—Health Talk.
3:15 P. M.—Announcements.
5:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:00 P. M.—"French Lesson."
6:30 P. M.—Concert Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Minute Man.
7:02 P. M.—Fort Pitt Contest.
7:05 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report.
7:59 P. M.—Correct time.
8:00 P. M.—Show Boat: "Hand of Fate."
9:00 P. M.—Van Huesan Program.
9:30 P. M.—La Palina Smoker: Irene Beasley and Lela Gaston.
10:00 P. M.—Kolster Radio Hour.
10:30 P. M.—Kansas Frolickers.
11:00 P. M.—Weather; time; scores.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

10:55 A. M.—Daily schedule.
11:00 A. M.—Blues chaser.
12:00 M.—Luncheon concert.
12:30 P. M.—Studio program.
12:45 P. M.—Studio program.
3:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
3:05 P. M.—Musical program.
4:00 P. M.—Studio program.
4:30 P. M.—Musical period.
6:00 P. M.—Quartette.
6:40 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:50 P. M.—Strolling Scribbler.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time; weather.
7:05 P. M.—Nixon Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Beauty talk.
7:40 P. M.—Modern Mummers.
8:15 P. M.—Studio program.
9:30 P. M.—Piano hour.
10:30 P. M.—New China Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Correct time; scores.
11:01 P. M.—Studio program.
11:30 P. M.—Flotilla Club.

THURSDAY

George Olsen WJAS 10:00 p. m. — Gertrude Mohr WCAE 7:00 p. m.

305.9m—KDKA—980k

8:30 A. M.—"Your Crowning Glory."
9:00 A. M.—Women's talk.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:30 A. M.—"Some Legal Aspects of Driving a Car."
9:45 A. M.—Weather; markets.
9:59 A. M.—Correct time.
10:00 A. M.—Dr. R. S. Copeland, NBC.
10:30 A. M.—Theatrical calendar.
10:35 A. M.—Morning stroll.
10:55 A. M.—Stock exchange.
11:00 A. M.—Correct time.
12:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
12:57 P. M.—Time signals.
1:00 P.M.—Weather; markets.
1:20 P. M.—Farm Forum.
2:00 P. M.—Farm and Home hour.
3:00 P. M.—Good Will program.
3:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M.—Weather; markets.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
4:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:00 P. 2M.—Market reports.
5:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:50 P. M.—Theatrical calendar.
5:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:59 P. M.—Minute Man.
6:00 P. M.—Correct time; news.
6:10 P. M.—Studio program.
6:40 P. M.—"Aviation Today."
6:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:59 P. M.—Correct time.
7:00 P. M.—Grennan Cake Club.
7:30 P. M.—Play,, "Helen Gives a Dinner."
8:00 P. M.—Lehn and Fink, serenade..
8:30 P. M.—Mennen Men; Ben Bernie.
9:00 P. M.—Veedol program.
9:30 P. M.—Maxwell concert.
10:00 P. M.—Correct time.
10:01 P. M.—Maytag program, "Gentleman Jim."
10:30 P. M.—William Penn Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Slumber music; Variety.
12:00 M.—Weather; ball scores.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 to 8 A. M.—Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Musical Smiles.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
8:50 A. M.—Parnassus Trio.
10:00 A. M.—Late Recordings.
10:15 A. M.—Cooking School.
10:30 A. M.—Ma's Favorites.
11:00 A. M.—Book Chatter.
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:45 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
12:20 P. M.—News Bulletin.
13:30 P. M.—Ethel Davis, pianist.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; "Safety."
4:00 P. M.—Electrola Period.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
5:50 P. M.—News Bulletin.
5:59 P. M.—Correct time.
6:00 P. M.—Sports review.
6:10 P. M.—Sherry's Dinner Music.
7:00 P. M.—Gertrude Mohr, pianist.
7:30 P. M.—Correct time.
7:31 P. M.—Book review.
7:40 P. M.—Uncle Gimbee.
8:00 P. M.—Buck and Wing with Phil Cook.
8:30 P. M.—Hoover Sentinels.
9:00 P. M.—Seiberling Singers.
9:30 P. M.—New York Program.
10:00 P. M.—Halsey-Stuart Program.
10:30 P. M.—National Concert Bureau; Indian soloists.
11:30 P. M.—Correct time.
11:31 P. M.—Tracy-Brown's Music.
12:00 M.—Program for Friday.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early risers.
8:30 A. M.—Musical feature.
9:30 A. M.—Time; "Shopping."
10:00 A. M.—Columbia recordings.
10:30 A. M.—Fort Pitt contest.
10:35 A. M.—Panatrope period.
11:00 A. M.—Homemakers' Club.
11:30 A. M.—Marmola entertainers.
12:00 M.—St. Patrick's Church.
12:45 P. M.—Musical program.
1:00 P. M.—"Reading."
1:15 P M.—Luncheon music; organ.
2:00 P. M.—Patterns in Print.
2:45 P. M.—Health talk.
3:00 P. M.—Announcements.
6:15 P. M.—Going to Press.
6:30 P. M.—Teddy Joyce.
7:00 P. M.—Minute Man.
7:02 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:05 P. M.—Voice of Opportunity.
7:15 P. M.—Bill Robson.
7:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report.
7:32 P. M.—Nickel Cinco Platers.
7:59 P. M.—Correct time.
8:00 P. M.—Daguerreotypes.
8:30 P. M.—United States Marine Band.
9:30 P. M.—Sonora hour.
10:00 P. M.—George Olson's orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Weather; time; scores.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

10:55 A. M.—Daily scedule.
11:00 A. M.—Blues Chaser.
12:00 M.—Luncheon concert.
12:30 P. M.—Studio program.
12:45 P. M.—Studio program.
3:00 P. M.—Weather report.
3:05 P. M.—Musical program.
4:00 P. M.—Studio program.
4:30 P. M.—Musical period.
6:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
6:40 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:48 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time; weather.
7:05 P. M.—Paris Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—"Law" talk.
8:00 P. M.—Frolic Entertainers.
10:00 P. M.—Studio program.
10:30 P. M.—Hochendoner Trio.
11:00 P. M.—Correct time; weather.
11:01 P. M.—Songsters.
12:01 P. M.—"Whoopee" night.

FRIDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

8:30 A. M.—Musical Headlines.
8:45 A. M.—Vocal soloist.
9:00 A. M.—Women's talk.
9:15 A. M.—Weather; markets.
10:00 A. M.—Correct time.
10:01 A. M.—Orthophonic Releases.
10:30 A. M.—Theatrical Calendar.
10:35 A. M.—"New Books."
10:55 A. M.—Stock exchange.
10:59 A. M.—Correct time.
11:00 A. M.—Educational Hour.
12:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
12:35 P. M.—Sunday School Lesson.
12:57 P. M.—Time signals.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; markets.
1:10 P. M.—Farm Forum.
2:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.

Milt Gross WJAS 10:00 p. m. — Jessica Dragonette KDKA 9:30 p. m.

3:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M.—Weather; markets.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
525 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:40 P. M.—Week-end Tour.
5:50 P. M.—Theatrical Calendar.
5:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:59 P. M.—Minute Man.
6:00 P. M.—Correct time; news.
6:10 P. M.—Book Man.
6:15 P. M.—"Nature's Deepest Gorge: The Grand Canyon."
6:30 P. M.—William Penn Orchestra.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time.
7:15 P. M.—Health talk; Tuberculosis."
7:30 P. M.—Dixie Circus.
8:00 P. M.—Samuel Cibulski, tenor.
8:10 P. M.—Old Man Donaldson.
8:30 P. M.—Armstrong Quakers.
9:00 P. M.—Interwoven Pair.
9:30 P. M.—Philco Theater Memories: "Chocolate Soldier" with Jessica Dragonett.
10:00 P. M.—Challengers: Norton Downey, tenor.
10:30 P. M.—Correct time.
10:31 P. M.—William Penn Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Slumber Music.
12 Midnight—Weather; ball scores.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 to 8 A. M.—Exercises.
8 A. M.—Musical Smiles.
8:15 A. M.—Morning devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
8:50 A. M.—Parnassus Trio.
10:00 A. M.—Ma's Favorites.
11:15 A. M.—Household institute.
11:30 A. M.—Pianistic Tid Bits; Marie Moss.
12:20 P. M.—News bulletin.
12:30 P. M.—Ethel Davis, pianist.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; "Safety."
4:00 P. M.—Electrola period.
5:00 P. M.—Citrus program.
5:59 P. M.—Correct time.
6:00 P. M.—Sherry's dinner music.
6:30 P. M.—Raybestos twins.
7:00 P. M.—Business and pleasure.
7:30 P. M.—Correct time.
7:31 P. M.—Motor news.
7:40 P. M.—Uncle Gimbee.
8:00 P. M.—Cities Service Orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—Evenig in Paris.
9:30 P. M.—Schradertown Brass Band.
10:00 P. M.—Zenith Automats.
10:30 P. M.—With the Senate: Senator Shortridge of California.
11:00 P. M.—Correct time.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:30 A. M.—Musical feature.
9:30 A. M.—Time; "Shopping."
10:00 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
10:30 A. M.—Fort Pitt Contest.
11:00 A. M.—Homemakers Club.
11:30 A. M.—Musical Program.
12:00 M.—Radio Home Bazar.
12:15 P. M.—St. Patrick's Church.
1:00 P. M.—"Reading."
1:15 P. M.—Barclay Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Paterns in Prints.
3:00 P. M.—Announcements.
6:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:30 P. M.—Topics of the Day.
6:45 P. M.—New York Program.
7:00 P. M.—Minute Man.
7:02 P. M.—Musoldent Program.
7:31 P. M.—Weather report.
7:33 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:59 P. M.—Correct time.
8:00 P. M.—Story in Song.
8:30 P. M.—Then and Now.
9:00 P. M.—True Story Hour.
10:00 P. M.—Kodak Hour: Milt Gross and Frederick Gunster.
10:30 P. M.—Dr. West.
11:00 P. M.—Enna Jettick Melodies.
11:15 P. M.—Weather; time; scores.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

4:30 P. M.—Musical period.
6:00 P. M.—Quartette.
6:40 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:48 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time; weather.
7:05 P. M.—Nixon Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Health & Magnetism."
8:30 P. M.—Bible students.
9:30 P. M.—Studio program.
10:30 P. M.—New China Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Correct time.
11:01 P. M.—Studio program.
11:30 P. M.—Flotilla Club.

SATURDAY

Ethel Davis WCAE 12:30 p. m. — Roger Babson WJAS 8:30 p. m.

305.9m—KDKA—980k

8:30 A. M.—Musical Headlines.
8:45 A. M.—Vocal soloist.
9:00 A. M.—Women's talk.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather; markets.
10:00 A. M.—Correct time.
10:01 A. M.—Studio program.
10:30 A. M.—Theatrical Calendar.
10:35 A. M.—Morning Stroll.
10:55 A. M.—Stock exchange.
11:00 A. M.—Correct time.
12:57 P. M.—Time signals.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; markets.
1:15 P. M.—Farm Forum.
3:30 P. M.—Demonstration Hour.
4:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:30 P. M.—Stock Exchange.
5:40 P. M.—Newscasting.
5:50 P. M.—Theatrical calendar.
5:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:59 P. M.—Minute Man.
6:00 P. M.—Correct time.
6:30 P. M.—Gold Spot Pals.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time.
7:01 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:05 P. M.—"The Romance of Entymology Throughout the Ages."
7:30 P. M.—Radio Club.
7:45 P. M.—"A Week of the World's Business."—Dr. Julius Klein.
8:00 P.M.—Purol Band.
8:30 P. M.—Pickard Family.
9:00 P. M.—Lackard Lads.
9:30 P. M.—Seven-Eleven dance.
10:00 P. M.—Correct time.
10:01 P. M.—Pittsburgh Period.
11:00 P. M.—Messages to Byrd.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 to 8 A. M.—Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Musical smiles.
8:15 A. M.—Morning devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
8:50 A. M.—Parnassus Trio.
11:00 A. M.—Ma's Favorites.
11:15 A. M.—Household institute.
11:30 A. M.—Columbia recordings.
12:20 P. M.—News bulletin.
12:30 P. M.—Ethel Davis, pianist.
1:10 P. M.—Weather; "Safety."
3:30 P. M.—Electrola period.
1:15 P. M.—Tracy-Brown's music.
4:20 P. M.—News bulletin.
4:30 P. M.—Clover Club Trio.
4:45 P. M.—New York recital.
5:00 P. M.—Al Lock's Orchestra.
5:30 P. M.—Eddie Peyton's Orch.
5:59 P. M.—Correct time.
6:00 P. M.—Sherry's dinner music.
7:00 P M.—Studio program.
7:15 P. M.—National Safety Council: Robert P. Lamont, Secretary of Commerce.
7:30 P. M.—Correct time.
7:31 P. M.—Tracy-Brown's music.
8:00 P. M.—Salon singers.
8:30 P. M.—Mildred Hunt; orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—Damrosch Symphony.
10:00 P. M.—Lucky Strike dance.
11:00 P. M.—Correct time.
11:01 P. M.—Songs of American colleges with choristers and 19-piece band.
11:20 P. M.—Ben Pollack's Orchestra.
12:00 M.—Rudy Vallee's Orchestra.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:30 A. M.—Musical feature.
9:30 A. M.—Time; "Shopping."
10:00 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
10:30 A. M.—Panatrope Period.
11:00 A. M.—Marmola Entertainers.
11:30 A. M.—Musical Program.
12:00 M.—Musical Program;
1:00 P. M.—"Reading."
1:15 P. M.—Barclay Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Patterns in Prints.
3:00 P. M.—Announcements.
5:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:00 P. M.—Studio Program.
7:00 P. M.—"Moose Temple."
7:30 P. M.—Weather report.
7:32 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:45 P. M.—Studio Program.
7:59 P. M.—Correct time.
8:00 P. M.—Nit Wit hour.
8:30 P. M.—"Roger Babson."
9:00 P. M.—Boys Glee Club.
9:30 P. M.—Temple of the Air.
10:00 P. M.—National Forum.
10:30 P. M.—United States Navy Band.
11:00 P. M.—Weather, time, scores.

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

Another Record! over 500,000 New Six Cylinder CHEVROLETS since Jan. 1st

Again, Chevrolet Surpasses Its Most Brilliant Record of the Past by Producing Over 500,000 Six-Cylinder Chevrolets in Four Months—a Greater Number of Six-Cylinder Cars than Any Other Manufacturer Has Ever Built in an Entire Year!

Even with such an impressive record to focus attention upon the outstanding value of the Chevrolet Six—many people still do not appreciate what "a Six in the Price Range of the four" actually means!

To such persons, we extend a cordial invitation to come in for an inspection of this sensational automobile.

Here, at prices so low as to be within easy reach of anyone who can afford *any* automobile, are offered all the smoothness, reserve power and quietness of a great six-cylinder valve-in-head motor. In its speed, its acceleration, its absence of vibration and drumming—and, above all, in its *economy of better than 20 miles to the gallon*—it completely revolutionizes every previous standard of performance in the low-price field.

And in beauty and comfort, as well as in performance, the new Chevrolet Six ranks as an outstanding achievement. Its new Fisher bodies are beautifully finished and luxuriously appointed. Steering is delightfully easy—due to a full ball-bearing steering mechanism. The newly-designed 4-wheel brakes are powerful, quiet and unusually easy to apply. And four long semi-elliptic shock absorber springs smooth out the roughest stretches of highway.

If you are in the market for an automobile—come in! You owe it to yourself to learn why over 500,000 people have chosen the Chevrolet Six since January 1st!

The ROADSTER	$525
The PHAETON	$525
The COUPE	$595
The SEDAN	$675
The Sport CABRIOLET	$695
The COACH	$595
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The Sedan Delivery	$595
The Light Delivery Chassis	$400
The 1½ Ton Chassis	$545
The 1½ Ton Chassis with Cab	$650

All prices f. o. b. factory Flint, Michigan

COMPARE the delivered price as well as the list price in considering automobile values. Chevrolet's delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.

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Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes St., Pittsburgh
Donaldson Motor Co., Inc., 1103 Western Ave., N. S., Pittsburgh
Pinkerton Motor Co., 1940 Brighton Road, N. S., Pittsburgh
Beckman Chevrolet Sales Co., 244 Hays Ave., Mt. Oliver, Pittsburgh
Jones Motor Co., Inc., 1317 Carson St., S. S., Pittsburgh
Ben Avon—Smith Chevrolet Co.
Braddock—Bauman Bros.
Bridgeville—Colussy Motor Co.
Carnegie—McHugh Chevrolet Co.
Coraopolis—Schell Chevrolet Co.
Dormont—R. I. M. Motors Corp.
Duquesne—Superior Motor Co., Inc.
Homestead—Connell Chevrolet Co.
McDonald—McCartney Chevrolet Co.
McKeesport—Booth Chevrolet Co.
McKees Rocks—Geisler Bros. Chevrolet Co.
Millvale—Medick & Nethling
New Kensington—Hebeler Automobile Co.
Sharpsburg—Aupke Bros.
Sewickley—Valley Chevrolet Co.
Tarentum—Hebeler Automobile Co.
Turtle Creek—Kultau Chevrolet Co.
Verona—Hebeler Automobile Co.
West View—Hynes Motor Co.
Wilkinsburg—Cochran Chevrolet Co.
Clairton—Gumbel Chevrolet

A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR

DAVE HARMON'S MUSIC ON KQV

Dave Harmon, Pittsburgh band leader, and his Greater Orchestra, will open an indefinite engagement at the Flotilla Club tomorrow night. His programs will be broadcast through station KQV.

Dave Harmon

Harmon, whose long engagements here in the Grand, Adline and Penn theaters, made him known to thousands of Pittsburgh music lovers, returns with his original band, having reformed the organization last fall prior to a Florida engagement.

He has just completed a winter's stay at the Frolic Club, Miami Beach, from where his nightly programs between 11:30 and 1 o'clock, were enjoyed by Pittsburgh listeners to station WIOD, the "Wonderful Isle of Dreams" broadcasted.

Bebe Falvo, mistress of ceremonies, and the Flotilla floor show of six acts, will also broadcast.

TELEVISION IN CRYSTAL STAGE

"Television cannot be counted upon as entertainment for at least a decade," points out A. Samuels, of the Allied Electric Supply Company, 118 Ninth street, distributors of Freed Radio.

"A great deal of conversation is going over the dam these days about visual broadcast, but the public must realize that television is only in the 'crystal stages' at the present time. The largest image actually broadcast is about 1½ inches square and when magnified shows clearly the coarse 30-degree screen.

"These facts were brought home to me,' 'he continues, "while I conferred with Joseph D. R. Freed, radio pioneer and head of the Freed-Eisemann Radio Corporation, which I represent in this territory. Mr. Freed had just made application for two television channels from their Allwood (Clifton, N. J.) plant."

"The points which Mr. Freed brought home to me most forcibly were that it would be at least a decade before the problems that television has to solve would be met and that when they were solved the actual television would be incomplete without a radio receiver as an adjunct," Mr. Samuels said.

Parsons to Sing 'Sweetest Story'

The Yeast Foamers, featuring Chauncey R. Parsons, tenor, and the Owen Brothers, comedy duo, will broadcast their weekly program of orchestral novelties through KDKA Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. Mr. Parsons will sing "Sweetest Story Ever Told."

2 POPULAR RADIO NECESSITIES

RADIO INDEX
Ideal Log Book

Complete index of each broadcasting station in America. Shows where to set dials for each station. These complete indexes, one by call-letters showing wave length, location and owner, another showing call-letters and wave length and a third index by locations. 19c

THE RADCO CLEARATUNER
(NEW IMPROVED MODEL)
Greater Distance
Greater Volume
Greater Selectivity
Less Static
Less Interference
Better Tone Quality
AERIAL WIRE

"It Tunes Your Aerial"
CONNECT ON AERIAL WIRE AT SET
THE RADIO CLEARATUNER is a TWO TUNED CIRCUIT, consisting of an INDUCTANCE COIL working in conjunction with a SPECIAL FIXED CONDENSER, controlled by arm on coil, and when attached to your AERIAL WIRE (at your set) tunes your AERIAL, giving you MORE VOLUME, GREATER DISTANCE, GREATER SELECTIVITY, LESS STATIC and LESS INTERFERENCE. $1.00

Both sent postpaid anywhere in the U. S. on receipt of money order, check, etc.

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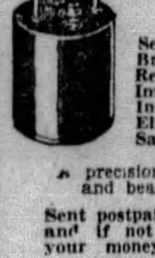
Hear All Stations Clear as a Bell!
$1 Pep Up Your Set Battery or Electric
With The NEW Improved
DYNAFILTER
Works Automatically



One minute to attach.
No Rewiring.
Separates crowded stations.
Brings in distance.
Reduces "Static" noises.
Improves tone quality.
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A precision laboratory product and beautifully finished—
Sent postpaid on receipt of $1.00 and if not thoroughly satisfied your money will be refunded.
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Monday 3 P.M.
KDKA
BY
CHILD HEALTH COUNCIL
Under the Auspices
GOOD WILL FEDERATION

HAMBURG BROS. VISIT FACTORY

More than 150 salesmen and dealers affiliated with Hamburg Brothers, distributors of Majestic Radio, visited the Grigsby-Grunow factory in Chicago last week.

Leaving the Hamburg Brothers' store at 965 Liberty avenue, the group boarded an extra train to Chicago, called "The Hamburg Brothers' Special." Jollity and good fellowship prevailed on the trip to the Windy City, where the visitors were treated with royalty at the Majestic factories, covering many acres of ground. The affair was brought to a close with a banquet at which Elmer A. Hamburg, Louis Hamburg and T. J. Sullivan were the principal speakers.

The trip was purely missionary to acquaint Majestic salesmen and dealers with the product they are selling.

WHOOPEE

NOT M'GURK— Here's the boy who can make "Whoopee" but he's not that McGurk fellow who has had Pittsburgh in riot the last two weeks. It's Ted Lewis, jazz-boy, who will entertain with his wicked clarinet tomorrow night at 9:30 over WJAS.

Old Favorites by Quakers Friday

Three old favorite songs, "Sylvia," "The Owl and the Pussy Cat" and "Your Eyes Have Told Me So" will be heard during the program of the Armstrong Quakers to be broadcast through KDKA Friday evening, at 8:30 o'clock.

Lexington Battle Soconyland Sketch

A short talk by Gov. Frank G. Allen, of Massachusetts, to be followed by a Soconyland sketch based on the Battle of Lexington, will be heard in a special broadcast dedicated to Massachusetts over WCAE Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock.

Between Wavelengths

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Associated Press.

WOE unto Milton J. Cross when he makes a slip in diction now.

Proclaimed the king of all announcers in vocal correctness by the American Academy of Arts and Letters in its award of a gold medal for good diction on the radio, this veteran of the microphone rightfully should expect a mailbag full of letters from ever-alert listeners when he fails to dot his "i's" correctly, if that were possible in voice.

Thus placed on a pinnacle of oral excellence. Cross' radio family will expect him never to stumble. And where humanly possible that, of course, is his ambition.

CROSS, with seven years of announcing behind him, is considered the second oldest in point of service in America. His sonorous voice, familiar to followers of NBC programs, has been heard wherever these features have been transmitted.

Professionally an announcer, Cross is a singer, too. Occasionally his bass voice is carried into the ether, recalling the time when he first appeared at WJZ as soloist-announcer.

He was hired as assistant to Thomas Cowan, now with WNYC, when the growth of WJZ made a second man necessary. In those days only announcers got paid. They had many other things to do, such as seeing that artists arrived on time. If nobody came, it was up to them to fill in or get a substitute.

Nowadays announcers are announcers in fact. They describe what is to be heard, and it is only when they are given a special assignment that they are heard in another role.

CROSS' education had music as a basis. He feels that his training was the foundation that aided in developing his speaking voice into the gold medal class.

He is large of stature, with a full, round face, just the physique one would expect a bass singer to have. Married, he has a 4-year-old daughter. He was born in 1897 and is a native New Yorker.

CROSS has won thousands of listeners in Pittsburgh by his superb announcing of the slumber music over KDKA at 11 o'clock. He is heard often on WCAE, too.

DON BESTOR'S BAND RETURNS

The listeners of KDKA and the guests and friends of the William Penn Hotel, bginning with tomorrow, will again be entertained by Don Bestor and his ensemble of all-star musicians, who are returning to the hotel after a long and successful run at the Jamison Hotel, St. Louis, Mo.

Don Bestor

Mr. Bestor and his musicians are very popular with dance lovers wherever they play. Don Bestor has led his musicians through a career which embraces practically all of the greatest ballrooms, cabarets, theaters and amusement palaces in the country.

Pittsburghers often heard the orchestra in the last few weeks through KMOX.

SOLOIST PLAYS VIENNESE SONG

Priscilla Long, a talented young violinist of Winnipeg, Canada, who comes from a musical family, her father having been a concert violinist and her mother a pianist, will present a recital from KDKA, Tuesday evening at 6:10 o'clock, assisted on the piano by Marie Hinkel, a Pittsburgh girl.

Miss Long will open her recital with the selection "Mazurka de Concert," from the works of the noted Belgian violinist and composer, Ovide Musin, who was one of her father's instructors. Other selections to be played by Miss Long are "By the Brook," by Boixdeffre, and "Praeludium," Boch-Kreisler, and "Viennese Popular Song," Kreisler.

Miss Hinkel will play as a piano solo "Waltz," composed by Morjeis.

Miss Long is a former member of the Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra. Since coming to Pittsburgh she has appeared in role of soloist with the Pittsburgh Male Chorus.

Real Folks Visit Wandering Gypsies

It's spring, tra-la! And even the sober and industrious folks of Thompkins Corners are feeling adventurous. A band of traveling gypsies has set up camp on the outskirts of town, and the community is greatly excited over the picturesque costumes and snatches of gay gypsy music.

On Monday night, instead of the usual band practice, the town will turn out to pay a visit to the camp. This event will be heard over KDKA at 9:30 o'clock.

Olive Kline Guest Of Happy Bakers

Olive Kline, concert soprano, who has sung with leading orchestras and at great yearly music festivals, and whose name is linked with such artists as Caruso, McCormick and Werrenrath, will be guest soloist with the Happy Wonder Bakers, Wednesday evening in their broadcast over WCAE.

Miss Kline has just returned from a winter of deep sea fishing off the Florida coast where she caught an 85-inch swordfish.

Foster Program By Symphony

A concert program based exclusively on the works of Stephen Foster, noted Pittsburgh composer, will be broadcast in the La Touraine symphony concert over WCAE Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock.

Eskimos Serenade 'Gobs, 'Devil Dogs'

The "gobs" and "devil dogs" of more than 50 United States Navy vessels will be serenaded by the Clicquot Club Eskimos in a special Navy program Tuesday night over WCAE.

SHERADEN
C. W. Sterling
2771 Glen Mawr Ave.
Phone Federal 0220
See the New
ATWATER KENT
Screen Grid Radio,
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New Waves Help California Fans

BOSTON, May 4.—(AP.)—Hearing California radio broadcast stations in Massachusetts is one thing. Hearing Massachusetts radio station broadcasts in California is another, and it has been accomplished under the new wavelength allotment.

Listeners in the Far West have reported to WBZ-WBZA, of Springfield and Boston, that a late hour broadcast for men in the Arctic and Antarctic regions had been picked up. A Los Angeles listener said that receiving the New England station was one of the biggest thrills of his life.

New York Stocks In Paris Broadcast

New York Stock Exchange closing prices are broadcast regularly by one of the Paris stations.

Trombone Soloist Plays With Shavers

"Miff" Mole, trombone soloist and authority on trombone technique, will be presented by the Ingram Shavers in their half-hour program over WCAE Wednesday night at 9 o'clock.

Mole started his musical career as a violinist, but his interest in the slide trombone led him to study that instrument as well. He taught himself to play and had his first chance to demonstrate his versatility when the trombonist of his orchestra with which he was playing became ill.

Atwater Kent Screen Grid on Display
Come In And Hear This New Radio Marvel—Orders Now Being Taken
Not—One Year's SERVICE.
But—SERVICE for the Life of the Set—FREE.
ATlantic 6072
MACKS
Bargain Broadcasters
418 Wood Street,
Pittsburgh
Liberal Trade-in Allowance
Liberal Terms
Liberal Service

ATWATER KENT
INTRODUCES
SCREEN-GRID RADIO

new!

THEY'RE SAYING that the new Atwater Kent Screen-Grid Radio is the biggest advance in radio since the advent of house-current sets two years ago.

They're saying that the twenty-seven years of Atwater Kent leadership in electrical engineering have never been more clearly demonstrated.

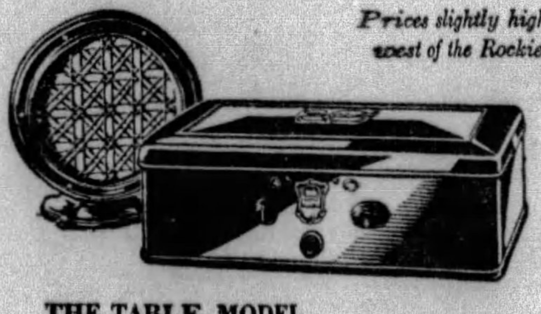
They're saying that at last pure tone comes out of this set just as it goes into the microphone at the broadcasting studio.

They're saying, "This new Atwater Kent is IT!" Saying it so clamorously that the 31-acre Atwater Kent factory—just doubled and now *doubly* the largest radio factory in the world—is now devoted to satisfying the demand for the new Screen-Grid set.

In your own home—try it!

Let the Screen-Grid Atwater Kent tell its own story. Let it tell you *today!*

Prices slightly higher west of the Rockies



THE TABLE MODEL
Model 55—Screen-Grid receiver. Without tubes, $88.
Electro-Dynamic speaker, $34.

Get the feel of the enormous power now under your control.

Test the longer reach, the round-up of far-away stations. Go a-roaming with radio as you never have before.

Try the new needle-point selectivity made possible by this new Atwater Kent Screen-Grid Radio. See how, from among the far-flung host of stations awaiting your call, the one you want answers—distinct from all the others.

Note the flexible volume—for a room of any size.

the latest!

Revel in the truth-telling perfection of the tone—the subtle shading of the artist, singing for you, playing for you, acting for you, as he really is. Electro-Dynamic, of course.

Enjoy the absence of hum and every other annoying mechanical sound.

Marvel at the simple operation which makes radio all fun and no bother.

And then—take a moment to *look inside* and see the Atwater Kent workmanship which makes such beauty of performance possible.

Your own choice of cabinets!

To house the new set worthily, America's finest furniture makers have designed cabinets expressly for Atwater Kent Radio.

now!

Choose from many styles, ranging from simple to elaborate, just as you choose other furniture.

Again Atwater Kent leads—with the supreme performance of the Screen-Grid set—and with a variety of cabinets worthy of it and of your home.

IN CABINETS
The best of American cabinet makers—famous for sound design and sincere workmanship—are cooperating to meet the demand for Atwater Kent Screen-Grid Radio in fine cabinets.

On the air—every Sunday night—Atwater Kent Radio Hour—listen in!

ATWATER KENT MANUFACTURING COMPANY
4700 Wissahickon Avenue *A. Atwater Kent, President* Philadelphia, Pa.

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SEE and HEAR
THE NEW ATWATER KENT SCREEN GRID RADIO
—AT—
F. C. WAMPLER & SON
519 WALNUT STREET Phone McKeesport 5178

PROGRAMS FROM OTHER CITIES

TODAY.

Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

5:00 P. M.

NBC SYSTEM—Cook's Travelog to WJZ.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati—Instrumental Trio.
WENR (870-345) Chicago—Variety.
WTAM (1070-280) Cleveland—Symphony.

5:30 P. M.

WLW (700-428) Cincinnati — Dr. Fosdick.

6:00 P. M

WCAU (1170-256) Philadelphia—Orchestra.

6:30 A. M.

WLW (700-428) Cincinnati—Anglo-Persians. (KDKA).

7:00 P. M.

KYW (1020-294) Chicago—Music.
NBC SYSTEM—Old Company's program to WEAF WEEI WTIC WFI WJAR WTAG WCSH WRC WGY WGR.
WGES 1360-220) Chicago—String ensemble.
NBC SYSTEM—Chicago Symphony to WGN WTMJ WOW WDAF KSD KSTP.

SCHUBERT'S SERENADE.

Overture to Mignon............Thomas
The Young Prince and the Young Princess, from "Suite, Scheherazade," Opus 35............Rimsky-Korsakoff
Scherzo, from music to "A Midsummer Night's Dream" ....Mendelssohn
Serenade ....Schubert
Moment Musical ....Schubert
Dreams, a study to "Tristan and Isolde" ....Wagner
Marche Slav, Opus 21......Tschaikowsky

WGHP (1220-246) Detroit—Music.
WHAM (1160-258) Rochester—Twilight hour.
WHK (1390-216) Cleveland—Dinner program.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati—Songs at twilight.

HAWAIIAN GUITAR.

Theme: Love's Old Sweet Song
Trees ....Rasbach
Vocal Trio: All Through the Night
Hawaiian Guitar: Mighty Lak a Rose ....Nevin
Vocal Trio: When the Corn Is Waving Annie Dear
String Quartet: Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms
Octafone: Dear Old Girl
Male Trio: The Spanish Cavalier
I'll Take You Home Again Kathleen

NBC SYSTEM—The Nomads to WJZ WBAL KWK WREN.
WMAQ (670-447) Chicago—Concert.
WPG (1100-272) A. City—Concert.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati—At the Baldwin. Earle Laros, American pianist.

8:00 P. M.

WGES (1360-220) Chicago — Dance orchestra.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati—Melodies. (KDKA).
WGN (720-416) Chicago — Nighthawks.
WLS (870-345) Chicago — Little Brown Church.
WMAQ (670-447) Chicago—Sunday Evening Club.
WTAM (1070-280) Cleveland—Courtesy.

8:15 P. M.

WCFL (970-309) Chicago—Organ.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati—Colliers. (KDKA).

8:30 P. M.

CKNC (580-517) Toronto—Eveready hour.
WGN (720-416) Chicago—Ensemble.

9:00 P. M.

WDAF (610-492) Kansas City—Entertainers.
WENR (870-345) Chicago—Sunday Evening Club.

9:15 P. M.

WPG (1100-272) Atlantic City—Concert.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati—Paytheon program.

9:30 P. M.

CKNC (580-517) Toronto—Music.
KYW (1020-294) Chicago—Orches.
KWKH (850-352) Shreveport — Studio.
WDAF (610-492) K. City—Players.
WIP (610-492) Philadelphia—Organ.

9:45 P. M.

WBAL (1060-283) Baltimore—Concert.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati—Hymn Time.

10:00 P. M.

CHRC (880-340) Quebec—Orchestra.
KYW (1020-294) Chicago — Week-End Party.
WENR (870-345) Chicago — Symphony.
WBAP (800-374) Ft. Worth—Church
WIP (610-492) Philadelphia—Quintet.
WPG (1100-272) A. City—Musicale.

10:15 P. M.

WLW (700-428) Cincinnati—Gembox hour.

"DANCE OF THE HOURS"

Overture—Daughter of the Regiment ....Donnizetti
Solo—Spirito Gentil—La Favorita... ....Donnizetti
Pan Americana
Al Fresco ....Herbert
Selection—Mikado ....Sullivan
Solo—The Last Hour...........Kramer
Serenade ....Tossolli
Ballet—Dance of the Hours....Ponchielli
Grand Fantasy—Lohengrin .....Wagner

WMAQ (670-447) Chicago — Auld Sandy.

10:30 P. M.

WJR (750-400) Detroit—Concert.

10:45 P. M.

WBAL (1060-283) Baltimore—Reveries.
WGN (720-416) Chicago—Porters.
WSB (750-405) Atlanta — Bright Spots.
WMAQ (670-447) Chicago—Old tales; concert orchestra.

11:00 P. M.

CNRW (780-384) Winnipeg — Concert.
KSTP (1460-205) St. Paul—Music.
WCAU (1170-256) Philadelphia—Pipe dreams; dance music.
WGN (720-416) Chicago—Goldkette's orchestra.
WGES (1360-220) Chicago — Guyon concert.
WJR (750-400) Detroit—Happy Half Hour.
WPG (1100-272) A. City—Concert.
WTMJ (620-487) Milwaukee—Organ.

11:15 P. M.

WDAF (610-492) Kansas City—Concert orchestra.
WGN (720-416) Chicago—Air Line.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati — Cino Singers.

"BEAMING EYES"

Singers—Bedouin Song ....Foote
Dawn Thru the Woods is Creeping..Anno
Tenor—Beauty ....Martin
Singers—Shenandoah ....Anno
The Beaming Eyes...........MacDowell
But They Didn't................Hawley
Baritone—None But the Lonely Heart ....Tschaikowsky
Singers—Because ....D'Hardelot
I'se Gwine to Tell Ole Satan.....Spinks

11:30 P. M.

WMAQ (670-447) Chicago—The Bible; concert orchestra.
WJR (750-400) Detroit — Amos 'n' Andy; orchestra.

11:45 P. M.

WSM (650-461) Nashville—Concert.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati—'Cello Recital.
WTAM (1070-280) Cleveland—Dance.

12:00 MIDNIGHT.

WLW (700-428) Cincinnati — Musicale Novelesque.

"WEDDING OF PAINTED DOLLS."

Theme—Crazy Rhythm.
Novelty Players—Tiger Man.
Novelty Players—Lady of the Morning.
Novelty Maid—Heigh, ho, Everybody.
Metropolins—Hawaiian Tune.
Buster's Brother—Little Birdie I Wish I Were Single.
Novelty Players—(Concert) Humoresque for bassoon and oboe...Tschaikowsky
Pianologue—I Got a Code in My Doze.
Tener with Novelty Players—I'm Marching Home to You.
Entire company—Ukulele Lady (Metropolins and Novelty Players).
Novelty Players—Nalla Ballet (rhythmic paraphrase).
Hank Karch's Girl Shows Off.
Trumpet Novelesque—Plenty Off Center.
Novelty Players—Wedding of the Painted Dolls.
Novelty Maid—Some Sweet Day.
Metropolins—Pasuan Waltz.
Novelty Players—Let's Do It.

WBAP (800-374) Fort Worth—Maurice's orchestra (2 hours).
WGHP (1220-246) Detroit—Arcadians.
WHK (1390-216) Cleveland—Amos 'n' Andy; Day's orchestra.
WGN (720-416) Chicago — Dream Ship; dance music.
WJR (750-400) Detroit—Dance music; organ.
WTMJ (620-487) Milwaukee — Orchestra; organ.

12:30 A. M.

WENR (870-345) Chicago—Vaudeville.

1:00 A. M.

KJR (970-309) Seattle—Network.
KFI (640-468) Los Angeles—Concert.
CNRV (1030-291) Vancouver—Symphony.
WGES (1360-220) Chicago—Dance.
WHK (1390-216) Cleveland — Club Madrid.

2:00 A. M.

KJR (970-309) Seattle—Frolic.
KFI (640-468) Los Angeles—Dance.

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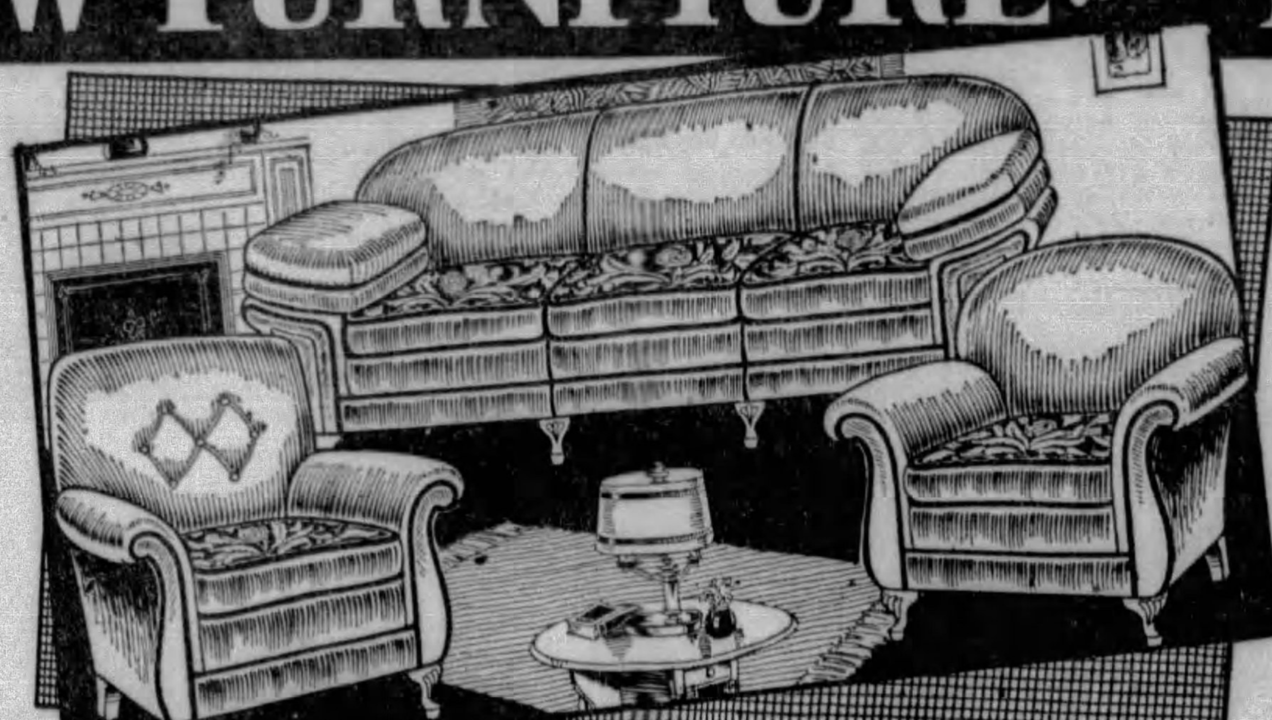
Everybody's Going to PICKERING'S For NEW FURNITURE and RUGS!



Never a Sale So Timely—So Welcome!

From 5 big furniture factories—entire stocks closed out to us at practically *our own price!* And now ready in this mammoth sale sensationally priced to save May movers and other home furnishers more than a third!

The Call to Happy Homes—Your Credit's Good at Pickering's—Nuf Ced!

R-U-G-S!

The time of the year most floors need New Rugs! And, oh, the thrill of making your selections at Pickering's! Mammoth assortments of anything that's new and beautiful—so easy to find what you want and so easy to listen to the attractive prices!

Elegant New Axminster Rugs, 9x12 Ft., Specially Priced at

$34.75

All beautiful new patterns — colorings we know will please you — and all extraordinary values.

Lovely Velvet Rugs, 9x12 Ft.—Specially Priced at

$27.75

You naturally expect to see charming designs and colorings in Velvets—and you'll not be disappointed in these Rugs at this special price.

Room Size, 9x12 Ft. WOOL BRUSSELS

Real Wool Brussels Rugs and seamless. They come in a great variety of handsome designs and in color effects suitable for all rooms............ **$19.75**

Heavy Felt Base Rugs 9x12 Ft.

In bright, cheerful colors and attractive designs. All perfect—suitable for all rooms. **$9.75**

Read About This Sale Of Fine Mohair Living Room Suites

Scores of magnificent 3-piece Mohair Suites included in our famous factory close-out purchases—all purchased so radically underprice that you can come assured of saving at least a third.

Patterns of luxurious beauty! The newest, smartest designs—the finest, most attractive Mohairs.

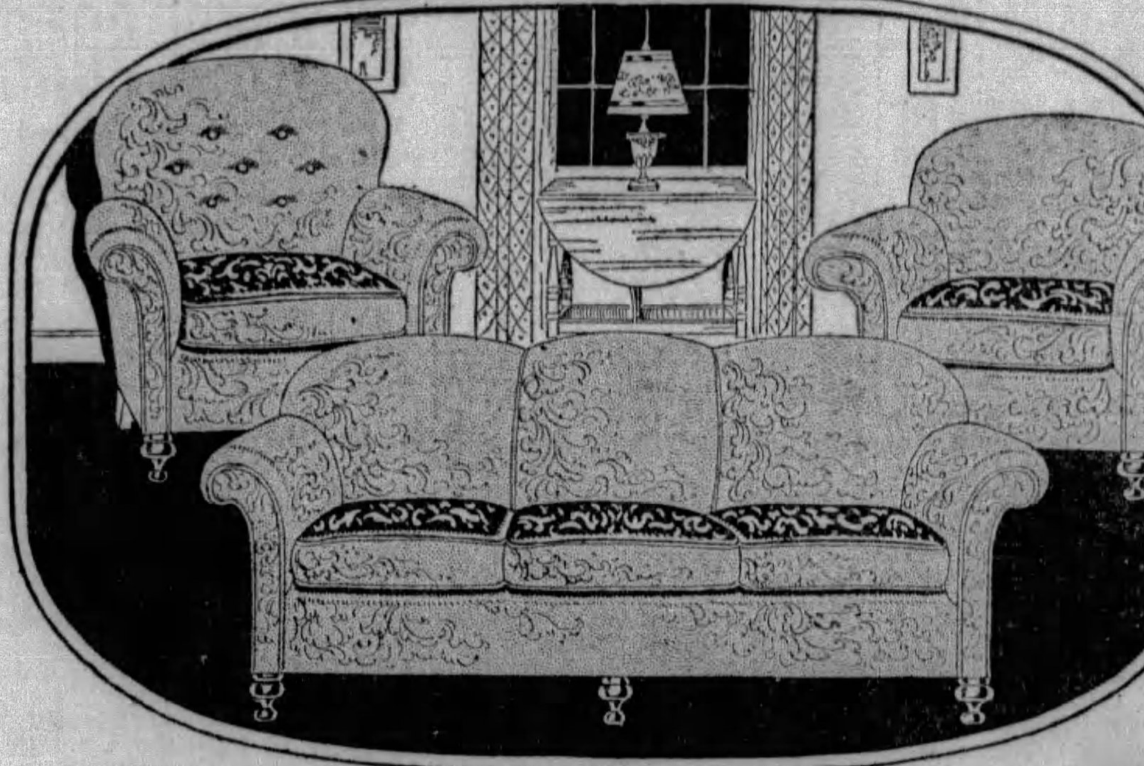
Feature Offering of $275.00 All-Mohair 3-Piece Suites for

$189

Large, luxurious davenport and two splendid chairs. Designed and constructed with all the characteristics of finest upholstered furniture. All Mohair, with the exception of the reverse seats in colored Jacquard.

Extraordinary Value in Elegant 3-Piece Pillow-Arm All-Mohair Suite, as illustrated above, for.... **$299**

Regular $400 value, specially priced for this sale. All massive elegant pieces, exactly as pictured. Splendid hand-tailored construction.



BIGGEST VALUE IN PITTSBURGH!

3 Pieces in Beautiful Jacquard---All For.... **$89**

Just as pictured—beautiful Davenport, Button-Back chair and arm chair—all 3 pieces yours on long-time credit terms for just $89! Yes, in lovely Jacquard, in rich multi-toned effect patterns.

VERY SPECIAL!

This $3.00 Radio Bench

Artistic wrought iron base—upholstered in choice of red or green velour.............. **$1.50**

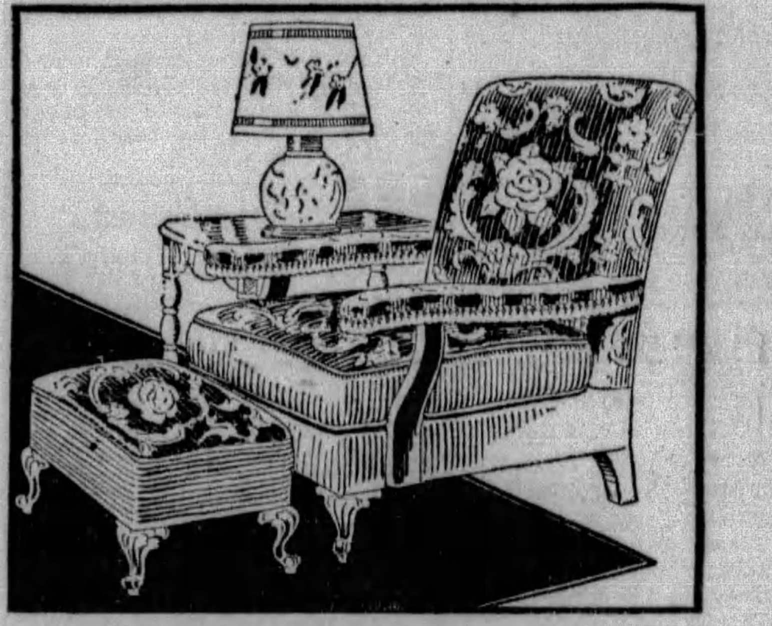
$89

The 4-Piece Suite, With Chest of Drawers, $89

The 4-Pce. Suite, With Chifforobe, $99

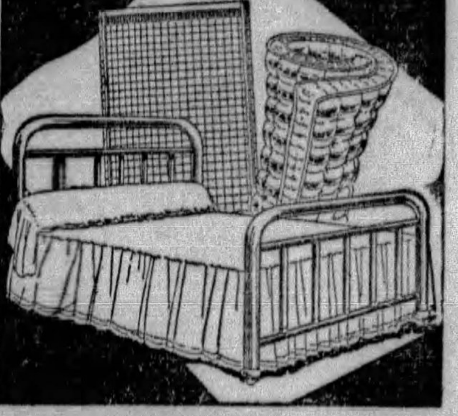
New and beautiful—every piece illustrated exactly as shown on our floors. Offered as by far the greatest value in Bedroom Furniture of the year in Pittsburgh. Charmingly designed, dependably constructed and attractively finished. Smart new walnut finish with ornate overlay decoration.

At $89 you get Bed, Dresser, Vanity Dresser and Chest of Drawers.
At $99 you get Bed, Dresser, Vanity Dresser and Chifforobe.
ON LIBERAL CREDIT!



Jacquard Cogswell Chair and Ottoman ---Both for....... **$27.50**

Both the beautiful Cogswell Chair and Ottoman exactly as illustrated, for $27.50! Note the beautiful lines of the Cogswell Chair. Deep, wide seat that will afford you real luxurious comfort. It is upholstered in beautiful multi-colored Jacquards, as is the Ottoman. You get both these pieces for just $27.50 on easy credit terms, taking a year to pay if you wish.



SALE SPECIAL!

Complete Metal Bed Outfit

Handsome new style Bed in popular walnut finish. Comfortable 45-lb mattress, all processed cotton, sleep-promoting fabric spring **$17.75**

This Charming Closely-Woven Fibre 3-Piece Sun Parlor Suite in the Factory Close-Out Sale............................... **$45**

Settee, Rocker and Chair—a very SPECIAL Suite made by one of the country's best factories. Choice of new and attractive finishes. Auto cushion seats.

$45.00 Three-Piece Fibre Sunparlor or Porch Suites—in this Sale at.............................. **$29.75**

Large 5-foot Settee, Arm Chair and Rocker—handsomely finished. Cretonne cushion seats.

This Full-Roll Fibre Rocker

$3.75

Full size, well-made and handsomely finished.

MATTRESS VALUES!

The Pickering Special! "Liberty" Cotton Mattress **$8.75**

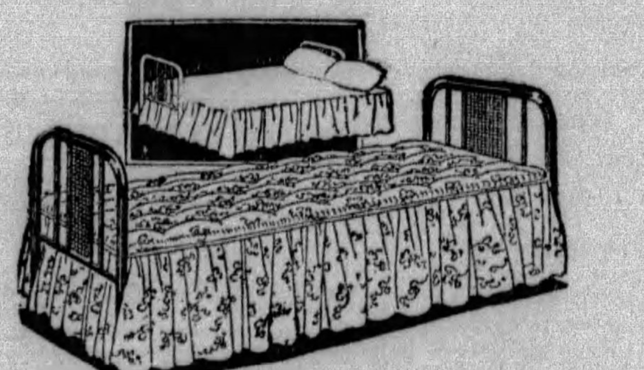
All 45-lb. cotton — Imperial roll edge—heavy art tick.

Special Combination Felt-and-Cotton Mattress **$12.75**

Fine combination felt-and-cotton mattresses. Made to our special order for this event. Usual $18 value offered at just $12.75.

See Our Special Stroller Go-Cart

All closely woven fibre, beautifully finished. Made by "Heywood," your assurance of finest quality. Biggest line in town—most attractive prices. Liberal credit. **$15.75**



A Simmons Day-Bed at a Very Special Price.... **$18.75**

Just like illustration—charming design with cane effect panels. Complete with mattress pad and valance in colorful cretonne.

Just $2 Down and 50c a Week Pays For It!

SPECIAL MONDAY!

This $1.50 "Stand-rite" Smoker

The Smoker with the weighted bottom—doesn't tip over. Ashes go to bottom—no bad oders. All metal—handsome mahogany finish................. **85c**

VERY SPECIAL!

Side Icer Refrigerator

$17.75

Our big leader. Well made—properly insulated to keep temperature just right. Extraordinary value.

In Handsome New Color Combinations.

GAS RANGE

The "Kitchen Cheer" is all-enameled inside as well as outside. It is not alone the handsomest range on the market, but the greatest cooker and baker as well. **$69.75**

Special Kitchen Breakfast Set..... **$9.75**

White porcelain top, white enameled table and 2 chairs, all white enamel finish. Big value. Complete for $9.75.

PICKERING'S Tenth and Penn

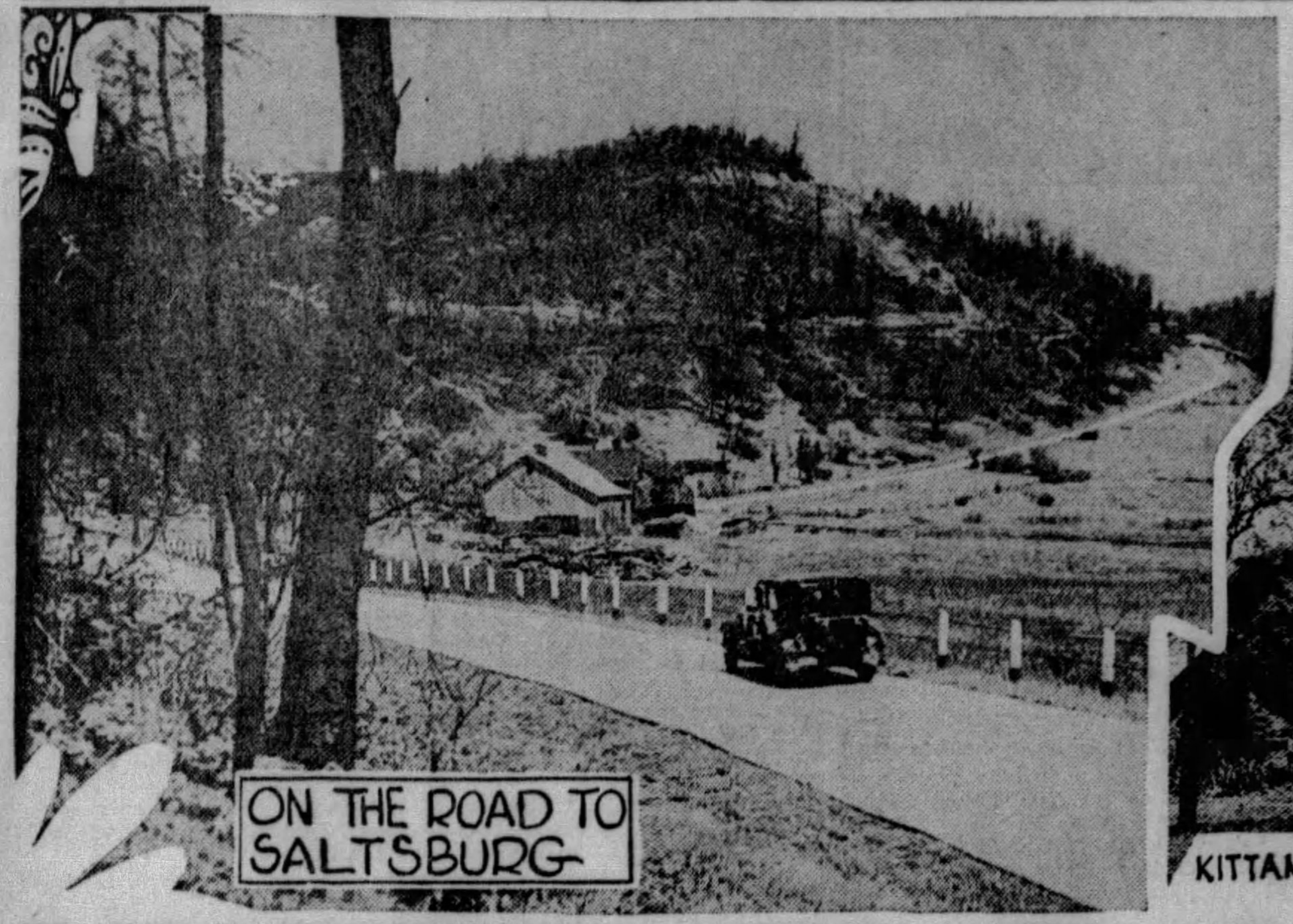
AUTOMOTIVE THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH PITTSBURGH, MAY 5, 1929 INDUSTRY

A CURIOUS WOMAN AND SALT -:- A SUN-TELEGRAPH MOTORLOGUE

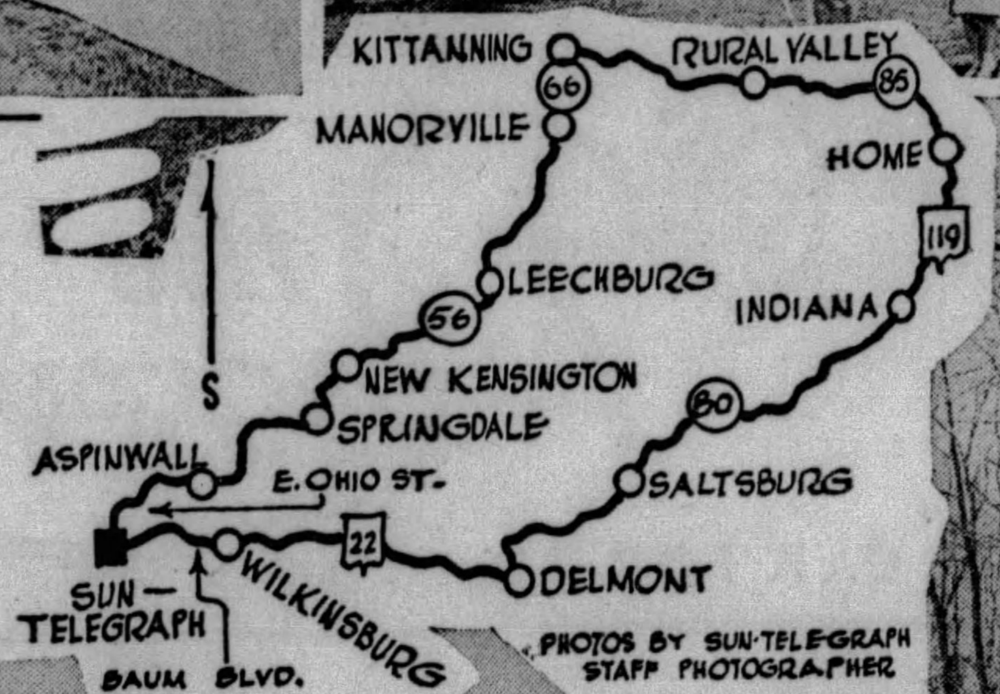
HER curiosity aroused by animals making visits to a small pond on the banks of the Conemaugh river, an early settler boiled some of that water and found salt. That was in 1798. From that date can be traced the origin of Saltsburg. The first cabin was built in 1796. It is still standing at the head of the Kiskiminitas.

SALTSBURG is one of the interesting points on a motor trip that covers four counties. As charted in a Windsor White Prince sedan, provided by the Pittsburgh Motor Corporation, the trip is through a countryside that varies from the wild, rugged type, with little trace of civilization, to the peaceful farm and river variety.

THE ride between Home and Kittanning offers enough of interest to repay the tourist for the entire trip, which covers about 145 miles. Cowanshannock Creek is one of the beauty spots. The route from Kittanning follows along the Allegheny river and offers several splendid vistas of the popular river valley.


ON THE ROAD TO SALTSBURG

SALTSBURG'S OLDEST BUILDING ERECTED 1796



PHOTOS BY SUN-TELEGRAPH STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

TREE BORDERED HIGHWAY

SALTSBURG, EARLY RIVAL OF PITTSBURGH, ONE OF FIRST INLAND SEA PORTS

By H. W. DIETRICH,
Automobile Editor

(This is the seventh of a series of weekly Motorlogues providing interesting automobile trips to points of interest in Pennsylvania and nearby states. The routes are all charted by a road scouting party and all the highways designated are in good condition unless otherwise stated. Another Motorlogue will be provided next week.)

IT OWED its origin to a woman's curiosity and the discovery of salt. At one time it was visioned as a great city destined to become a rival of Pittsburgh as the metropolis of Western Pennsylvania. It also was a rival of Pittsburgh as an inland port, for boats loaded there traveled far out to sea.

That is a picture of Saltsburg at a time when salt was scarce and it commanded a high price. Today Saltsburg is a quaint, quiet little town with, to the transient motorist, just two sources of activity, the railroad and Kiskiminitas Springs School, an institution of learning for boys.

Saltsburg, like Pittsburgh, lies at the junction of three streams, the Conemaugh river and Loyalhanna creek, which unite to form the Kiskiminitas river. It was on the banks of the Conemaugh river, just above the town, that salt was first discovered by a Mrs. Deemer. She became curious to know why the animals preferred the waters of a small pool to those of the river. Obtaining a kettle of this water, she boiled it and later found on the bottom of the kettle white crystals which proved to be salt. That was in 1798, and from that date can be traced the origin of Saltsburg, although the first settlement was made in 1796.

THROUGH FOUR COUNTRIES

Saltsburg is one of the most interesting points on an interesting motor trip of about 145 miles. The trip is through four counties, Allegheny, Westmoreland, Indiana and Armstrong. Many miles of the tour are through a rugged country, the only traces of civilization in which are the highway and a nearby railway. Other portions are through dark valleys along which course swift flowing mountain streams. Still another part of the trip follows the Allegheny River.

The route, as charted by the road scouting party in a Windsor White Prince sedan, loaned by the Pittsburgh Motor Corporation, followed, from the Sun-Telegraph, over Bigelow and Baum boulevards to East Liberty. From that point Penn avenue was traveled over to Wilkinsburg. Continuing on over Penn avenue the William Penn Highway, U. S. Route 22, provided the route to Delmont. In that town a left turn was made to State Highway 66 and a right turn was made at the first hard surfaced road to the Saltsburg-Indiana road. The first town on this road is Slicksville and there a right turn is made after crossing the railroad grade crossing bridge.

Just before the town of Salsburg is entered Kiskiminitas Springs School is passed on the right. The school is on a high bluff overlooking the town and the three rivers. Many interesting paths about the school grounds make a visit there worth while. The school was founded in 1888 by A. W. Wilson, Jr., and R. W. Fair, and is well-known as a college preparatory school for boys.

FIND TRACES OF WELLS

Some traces of the early salt working industry can still be found in the vicinity of Saltsburg. Before its discovery in that vicinity salt was a scarce and valuable commodity. It was brought over the mountains on horseback and sold at 25 cents a pint. So careful were the dealers in handling it, according to tradition, that no one was allowed to walk across the floor while it was being measured for fear of shaking it down. In 1790 one bushel of salt was worth 20 bushels of wheat.

Salt working operations in Saltsburg were first begun on a commercial scale, by William Johnston, who was brought to the district by an Indian hunter named Perry. A log cabin, built by Perry, the first settler, on the point between the Loyalhanna and Conemaugh streams, is still standing.

The salt was obtained from wells, two or three inches in diameter. These wells were drilled by hand with a common steel chisel attached to a pole. The drilling operations required the efforts of two men and often for almost a year. Later operations were carried on by horsepower and by steam. Water was taken from the wells and boiled in large iron pans until the substance was about to crystalize. It was then run into a cistern for purification and later returned to the iron kettles for the completion of

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

NEW MOTOR EXPANSION PLANS TALK OF DETROIT

By RAY PRIEST.

DETROIT, May 4.—A new automobile motor, gaining its power through internal combustion of gasoline, yet upon an entirely revolutionary principle, is the discussion subject today at every gathering of automobile men here. According to the gossip the new motor is expected to bring about a new era in the automotive world. As it is still in the early experimental stage little can be learned about it.

Another move in the automotive circles that is the subject of much comment is the withholding of large earnings from dividends by seven or eight of the more powerful manufacturers. This withholding of dividends is for the purpose of financing expansion programs and for the replacing of obsolete factories, it was explained.

Rumors of 12 and 16-cylinder passenger cars were pretty well spiked here during the last week. The rumors came through knowledge of experimental work on both 12 and 16-cylinder motors by several of the more expensive car manufacturers. But upon publication of the rumor, those interested were prompt to deny that there had ever been any intention to build multiple cylinder power plants for passenger car use.

In the case of one company that has built some experimental 16-cylinder motors it was learned that they will be tested out in heavy duty bus equipment of another large manufacturer.

A 16-cylinder motor may be tried out during the coming international 500-mile race next Decoration Day at Indianapolis. Harry Miller, famed as the Los Angeles builder of about 90 per cent of the tiny racing cars being driven today, has a mystery car about ready for the Indianapolis race, according to the drivers and those connected with the big automobile event.

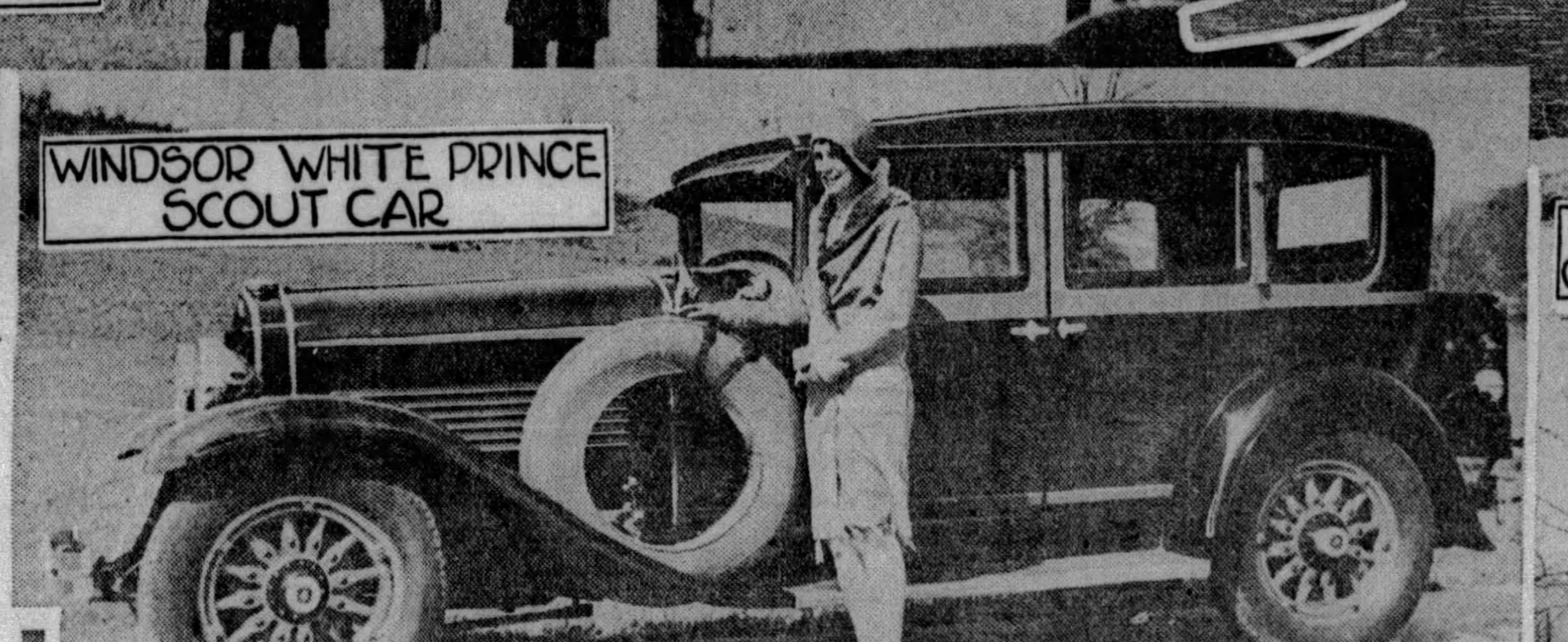
Belief that it is a 16-cylinder motor grows out of knowledge that Miller once started work on a 16-cylinder racing car of 91 cubic inches piston displacement for a Detroit millionaire. The parts of the racer that had been completed have rested patiently in Miller's shops in Los Angeles awaiting use. Perhaps they are in the mystery car.

Another Detroit millionaire that builds cars for the Indianapolis race is Cliff Durant, son of W. C. Durant. He built the Detroit Special in a rented laboratory in the General Motors building in this city for last year's race. Tommy Milton did most of the actual work. It lasted until the super-charger gave way.

Milton is the only driver who has twice won the Indianapolis race. Durant has a consuming ambition to drive once to the winning post. Their car is at the track now. Milton says that Durant will drive the car again this year.

ANOTHER VIEW OF WINDING ROAD NEAR SALTSBURG

LOOKING UP CONEMAUGH RIVER


WINDSOR WHITE PRINCE SCOUT CAR

SWINGING BRIDGE OVER COWANSHANNOCK CREEK NEAR KITTANNING

Station Men Must Measure Grease

As the result of an investigation that revealed that out of 30 service stations operating in Richmond, Va., only one could guarantee to a customer that he was receiving a stated amount of grease in his automobile from the device used in greasing the car, the city bureau of weights and measures has notified all oil companies and service stations that all grease must be equipped with automatic indicators.

Defects in Wiring Spur Abnormal Light

The sudden brightness of lights is due to loose or dirty connections at the storage battery.

NEW SIGNALS IN TWO WEEKS

Pittsburgh's electric traffic control system for the downtown district will be placed in operation within the next fortnight. Approximately 100 intersections will be signalized with almost 600 single-faced units being used. Every important corner in the Golden Triangle area will be placed under control of the electric system and all types of users of the streets will be subject to the regulations. The work has been installed on recommendation of the Better Traffic Committee by the Department of Public Safety, James M. Clark, director, with Burton W. Marsh, traffic engineer, in charge.

The lights will work in a cycle composed of red, amber, green, green with amber, amber and starting anew on the red. The meaning of the lights is obvious with the possible exception of the green with amber. The other lights mean—red, stop; amber, stop, or clear the intersection; green, go. All turns are to be made on the green light only. The green with amber, a combination pioneered in Pittsburgh, permits the vehicles to continue to move, while the pedestrians are admonished to remain on the sidewalk.

Pennsylvania May Take Lead in Gas Tax Levies

"Thanks to the 4-cent gasoline tax bill which Gov. John S. Fisher signed Wednesday, Pennsylvania has an excellent opportunity to advance to the head of the list in the amount contributed in taxes by the motorists of America," said Paul C. Wolff, secretary of the Automobile Club of Pittsburgh, Saturday. "For, according to figures announced Saturday by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the Keystone autoists paid almost \$22,000,000—to be exact, \$21,998,084—of the \$305,233,842 levied against the motorists by the gasoline tax in 1928. And this was at the rate of a 3-cent tax a gallon on 733,268,795 gallons of fuel."

Last year only two states paid more in gas taxes than Pennsylvania, he pointed out. In California a levy of \$29,566,769 was paid on 985,558,973 gallons, and Ohio, with \$29,523,293 sold, paid \$24,885,699.

"The 4-cent tax in this state doesn't go into effect until July 1. Assuming that Pennsylvania motorists buy as many gallons this year as last, in round numbers the tax for 12 months would be \$29,000,000. But for the last six months of 1929, it is safe to assume that Pennsylvania motorists will pay \$3,500,000 more than they did in the corresponding period last year," Mr. Wolff stated.

Wider Roads Proposed to Ease Traffic Congestion

TWO-LANE MAIN HIGHWAY HELD PERIL TO LIFE

Motor Federation Head Says Need for Improvement Is Urgent for 4-Lane Ways.

HARRISBURG, May 4—Widening of the main highways to carry at least four lanes of cars will help materially in solving road congestion problems and in reducing the toll of accidents, S. Edward Gable, president of the Pennsylvania Motor Federation, said today:

"The two-lane main highway must soon be a thing of the past," Mr. Gable said. "In the first place, it is too narrow to permit the free flow of traffic, and, in the second place, the physical limitations of such a pavement virtually nullify the mechanical possibilities the general public has come to demand in the present-day motor car. With the steady increase in the number of automobiles and the rapid strides in power, speed and safety features manufacturers are building into the car of today the problem of wider highways is approaching a crisis all over the land."

LESS COST IN ADDITION

The federation head pointed out that, in many instances, wider highways can be provided at less cost than is entailed in complete reconstruction of narrower routes. He referred to stretches along the Lincoln Highway between Lancaster and Philadelphia where concrete lanes have been built on either side of the old roadway, thus providing a four or five lane passageway, with the center used chiefly for passing.

"These portions of roadway have been widened at a cost that is considerably below that of complete reconstruction of a narrower pavement and they provide a safer passageway for traffic under all conditions," he said.

FEWER ACCIDENTS

"Just as the paved highway pays big dividends in satisfaction to the motorists, in decreased operation and maintenance costs to the car owner, in enhanced land values and in other ways, so does the wide highway net dividends in better facilities for motoring and in the saving of life and property," Mr. Gable said.

"Statistics show that accidents are fewer on wide highways than on narrow ones, and congestion is lessened considerably.

"Something must be done to meet this problem all over the land. In Pennsylvania, New York, Illinois, California and other states the trend in road building is turning toward wider pavements. If the roads of the future are to keep pace with the motor car itself, before many years have elapsed every main route will provide at least a four-lane passageway."

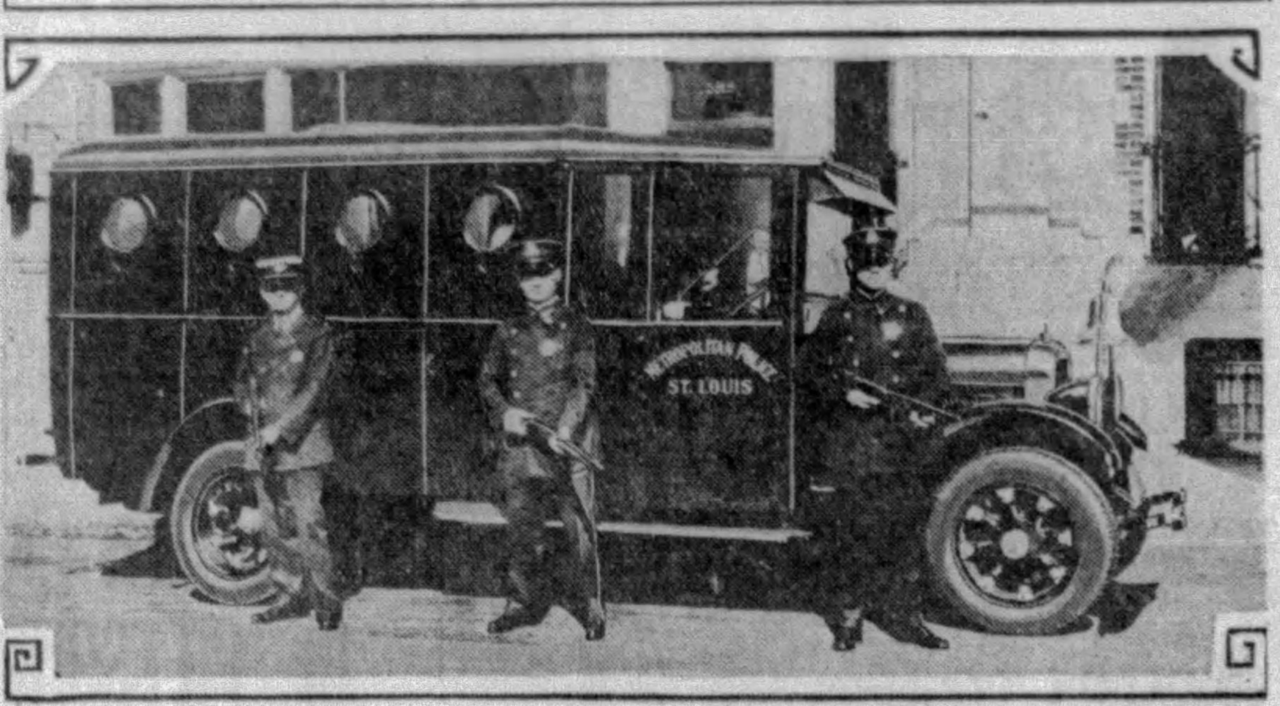
Better Road Manners Asked by Motorists

PARIS, May 4.—(AP.)—Members of auto clubs of France will lend their fast touring cars to police officers for investigations of bad road manners which are causing an increasing number of serious accidents, if the suggestion of the French sporting magazine, Auto, is adopted. It is proposed that police in civilian clothes travel in private cars to seek drivers who violate road laws.

Poor Quality Oil Will Injure Motor

Proper lubrication is one of the most vital elements in the life and performance of automobiles. Creap or poor quality of oil will snap connecting rods, break the crankshaft, freeze the pistons, ruin the cylinders or bring on any number of troubles that mean big repair bills, or even dangerous accidents.

TOO FAST FOR BANDITS



GUARD PAYROLLS—The metropolitan police of St. Louis recently added a fast armored car to their motor equipment. The bullet proof body is mounted on a Studebaker chassis. The car is used to transfer money shipments and guard payrolls.

EIGHT-IN-LINE SPEED PROVEN

INDINAOPOLIS, Ind., May 4.—"Baby" straight-eight motors will again dominate the Indianapolis Speedway classic on Decoration Day, E. L. Cord, president of Auburn, points out.

Of the 40 or more entrants into this greatest of all race classics it is certain that practically every one will drive a car using the eight-in-line principle. Number of cylinders is not limited or set in the race the only requirement being that the piston displacement be 91½ inches or under.

In the last eight years every race has been won by a car powered with a straight-eight motor, Duesenberg leading with four firsts, Millers with two, an H. C. S. Special one, and a Frontenac one.

The drivers and the make of cars they drove for these years are:

1928—Louis Meyers ....Miller Special.
1927—George Sounders ...Duesenberg.
1926—Frank Lockhart ....Miller.
1925—Peter DePaolo ....Duesenberg.
1924—Joe Boyer ....Duesenberg.
1923—Tommy Milton..H. C. S. Special.
1922—Jimmy Murphy .....Duesenberg.
1921—Tommy Milton .....Frontenac.

The slowest average time for any of these winners for the full 500 miles was 89.62 miles an hour, Milton's record in 1921. DePaolo set a record for all time in 1925 with a speed of 101.13 miles per hour for the full 500 miles. His top speed was better than 130 miles per hour.

Only five four-cylinder cars have finished the race since 1922 and only nine six-cylinder cars since 1912, Cord cites.

LINCOLN SEDAN IN HOTEL LOBBY

The automotive industry of Pittsburgh will join in the celebration of the opening of the new addition to the William Penn Hotel this week with the exhibition of a town sedan model Lincoln, according to an announcement by J. E. Lowe, of Lowe Motor Company, Lincoln distributor.

The motor car is to be displayed in the main lobby, near the main entrance to the hotel, from Thursday to May 18. It will mark the first time that a complete motor car has been displayed in the hotel, Mr. Lowe said.

The car is one of the latest models of the Lincoln Motor Company and is known as the two-window town sedan, designed especially for use in the city. It will be equipped with steel spoke wheels and the exterior finish will be in desert sand. The interior of the car will be finished in Weise broadcloth upholstering.

SALTSBURG ON MOTOR TOUR

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

the crystalization. The wells averaged 15 to 20 barrels a day. Production of cheaper salt in the East and the West brought about the end of the industry there.

HEALTH RESORT

Saltsburg at that time also acquired some fame as a health resort. The natives strongly believed that the inhaling of fumes from the boiling salt was a cure for many diseases and ailments.

During this period work on the building of a rival town on the opposite side of the Kiskiminitas River was begun. It was known as Port Johnston and rivalry between the two towns was intense for some time. The coming of the Pennsylvania Canal brought about an end to the rivalry and the passing of Port Johnstown. After the opening of the canal boats loaded with salt were shipped from there to points down the Ohio River and as far away as New Orleans. Town records also note a shipment by boat direct to Cuba. The records also note with interest a visit by canal to Saltsburg by Charles Dickens in 1842.

The early residents of Saltsburg spent considerable time in fighting Indians and renegades. The town was located on the Indian trail to Fort Pitt and it is believed that many of the war parties from Attique Indian Town followed the trail along Loyalhanna Creek. The town was laid out by Andrew Boggs and incorporated as a borough in 1838.

COWANSHANNOCK CREEK

The remainder of the tour is as picturesque as the town is interesting historically. From Saltsburg Route 80 is followed through Clarksburg, Kent and Crete to Indiana, where the Buffalo-Pittsburgh Highway, U. S. Route 119, is followed north to Howe. In traveling through Indiana, a right turn is made at the Y. M. C. A. Building and Highway 422 is followed to 119, where a left turn is made.

The trip to Home is most interesting, although there are two very short pieces of unimproved road. At Home a left turn is made to Highway 85, passing through the interesting country about Rural Valley. One of the most interesting sights here is Cowanshannock Creek. The highway joins with Highway 66 just before entering Kittanning and this road in turn is followed through to Manorville and Leechburg. In the latter town Highway 56 is traveled over after crossing the bridge. This roadway brings the motorist to New Kensington. From this town the Freeport road, on the opposite side of the Allegheny river, is recommended for Sunday travel into the city. It leads to Aspinwall and from that town the motorist has the option of two routes, one through Highland Park and the other Etna to the North Side.

GRAHAM WINS SPEED MARKS

New international speed records for 200 kilometers and for 200 miles have been established by a four-speed Graham-Paige on the famous Brooklands track, England. The car, an eight-cylinder, five-passenger sedan, carrying complete equipment, and driven by D. M. K. Marendaz, covered the 200 kilometers (124 miles) in 96 minutes 51.92 seconds, or an average of 76.97 miles per hour (old record 62.53 miles per hour), and the 200 miles in 154 minutes 17.72 seconds, or 77.77 miles per hour (old record 58.08 miles per hour). The last 10 laps were covered at an average of 79.25 miles per hour.

The total elapsed time on which the average speeds are based included one stop for oil and gasoline.

The records broken (for class B cars of 305 to 480 cubic inch displacement) were established last year by a Delage (French) sports car.

British writers on motor topics comment on the significance of the Graham-Paige achievement, in that a closed car of stock model, with full touring equipment, including head lamps, fenders, two spare wheels, and trunk rack, has proved itself capable of surpassing records formerly held by a car designed especially for speed.

Autos Claim 10 Pct. Of American Dollar

Ten per cent of all the money spent by the American people for all types of merchandise during the year 1928 were spent for automobiles, new or used. The actual amount was $4,500,000,000, which was almost half as much as the United States loaned foreign governments during the period of the World War.

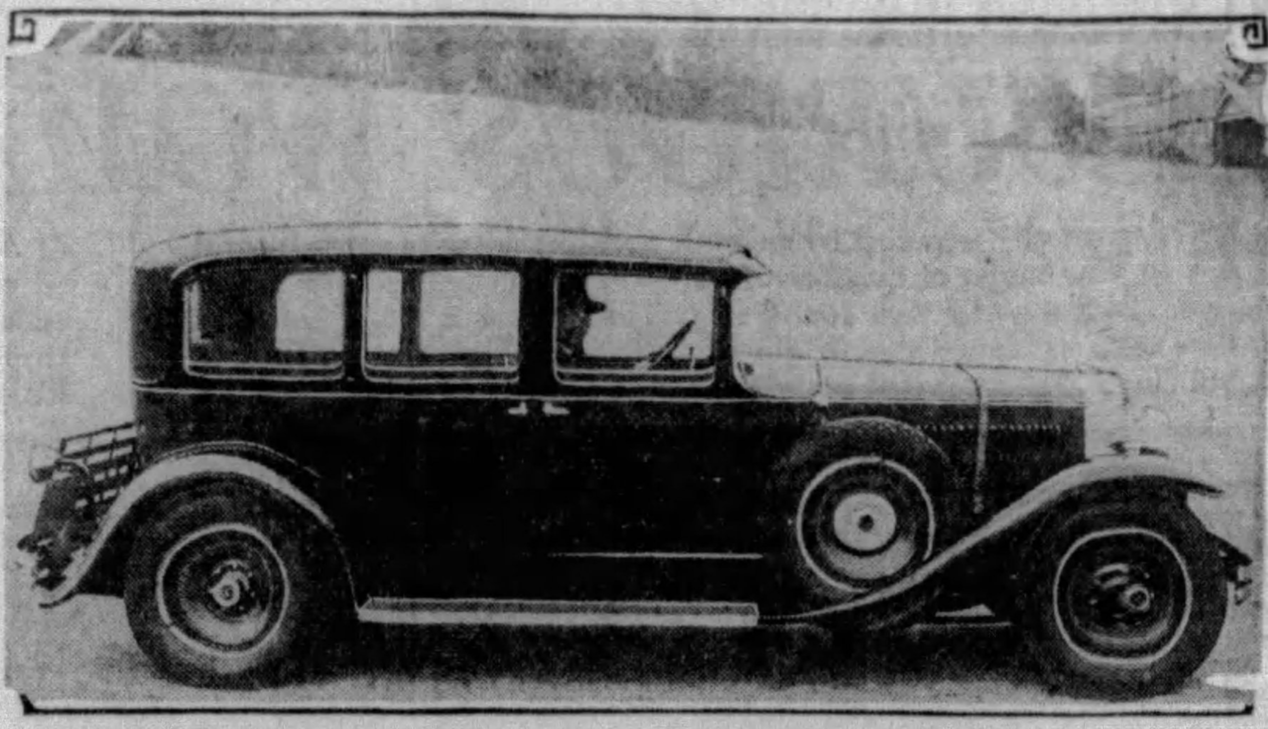
U. S. 'Number 40' Is Now Completed

U. S. Route No. 40, south between Denver and Kansas City, has now been completed as an all-weather highway, being the first all-weather route across aKnsas.

Storage Battery Is 'Heart' of Car

The failure of the storage battery means the failure of the entire car and its neglect will render the engine as useless as if the "gas" tank were empty. Keep the battery within its maximum charge at all times, and never permit it to stand in a discharged state. Do not charge or discharge the battery too quickly. Care must be taken to keep the top clean.

GRAHAM-PAIGE BREAKS RECORD



FOR SPEED—For the first time in history of the famous Brooklands track, England, a closed car has captured speed records formerly held by racing and sports cars. This eight-cylinder Graham-Paige, with four-speed transmission, carrying complete equipment, recently set new records for 200 kilometers and for 200 miles. Its average for 200 miles was 77.77 miles per hour, with one stop for fuel. The old record, established only last year, was held by a Delage sports model.,

NASH DELIVERY BOOMS RAPIDLY

KENOSHA, Wis., May 4.—With retail delivery figures in key points for the week ending April 20 exceeding by 51.42 per cent those of the corresponding period last year, executives of the Nash Motors Company anticipate final figures will show the greatest April volume in the history of the Nash organization, according to C. H. Bliss, general sales manager.

"Three of the districts included in Nash's largest marketing centers for the week had increases in retail deliveries which were truly phenomenal," stated Bliss. "Minneapolis led the procession with an increase of 165 per cent over its record of the previous year, while Nash '400' series sales in Buffalo and Milwaukee bettered last year's figures by 100 per cent.

"It is significant that this buying record for Nash was not limited to the metropolitan markets, but it is indicated in the reports which we are receiving from all points of the country.

"We are already able to estimate that April will show a sales gain substantially larger than that of March.

"The tremendous upward swing in Nash sales during April is expected to continue gains that were made during the earlier months of the year, when in January there was an increase of 77 per cent; in February, an increase of 33 per cent, and in March an increase of 44 per cent, over the corresponding months of 1928."

the Roosevelt

A NEW CAR FOR ALL MARMON-BUILT

TO CORRECT A RUMOR
It's rumored that Roosevelt delivery cannot possibly be made for several weeks. While sales are nearly double our best anticipations, the factory has assured us of large immediate shipments. We therefore can now promise delivery in reasonable time.

Never before such Crowds

... because never before such a Car

The public buys a car for three primary reasons: (1) Eye appeal (2) Performance appeal (3) Value appeal.

They might buy for any one of these reasons individually, but when all three reasons are found in one single car, nothing can stop the avalanche of that car's success.

This three-way appeal, the public has decided, is in the Roosevelt. As a result its success is everywhere—unquestionably the biggest automobile ten-strike of recent times.

In Eye Appeal

If you didn't know the Roosevelt price you might easily appraise it as a $1500 car—so smart and distinguished is its appearance. The Roosevelt has low sweeping lines. It is as neat and trim as a yacht—either "head on" or side view. The radiator reflects the staunchness of the great name which it bears.

In Performance Appeal

Satisfactory performance in a $1000 car could undoubtedly have been obtained with a six cylinder motor. But to be merely satisfactory is short of the Marmon ideal. So into a $1000 automobile Marmon put a straight-eight motor! And not a mere average motor of eight cylinders—but a genuine Marmon-designed, Marmon-built straight-eight motor. This motor develops an actual 70 H. P.—more power, by far, than any other car at or near the price. For smoothness match it with anything. You have been promised revelations of performance before. In the Roosevelt you'll actually find it.

THE WORLD'S FIRST STRAIGHT EIGHT UNDER $1000

In Value Appeal

Marmon believes getting the most car for the money means stylish appearance, performance that is not only advanced but of assured dependability and a car that can be economically operated and serviced. The Roosevelt is exactly that car. On any basis of comparison it is the greatest automobile in the world at or anywhere near its price. May we have the opportunity of proving that all this is true?

Highlights of Design—Springs 81% of wheelbase with spring compensators, an entirely new development in easy riding; full-pressure lubrication; thermostatic cooling; adjustable steering column; "single button" control; chromium plating.

The Three Greatest Automobile Buys in the World Today—Whether your automobile budget is $1000 or $2500 the great new Marmon-Roosevelt line of straight-eights should be seen before you decide on any car. Roosevelt, $995; Marmon 68, $1465; Marmon 78, $1965. All prices at factory. Group equipment extra. Inquire about attractive income-purchase plan.

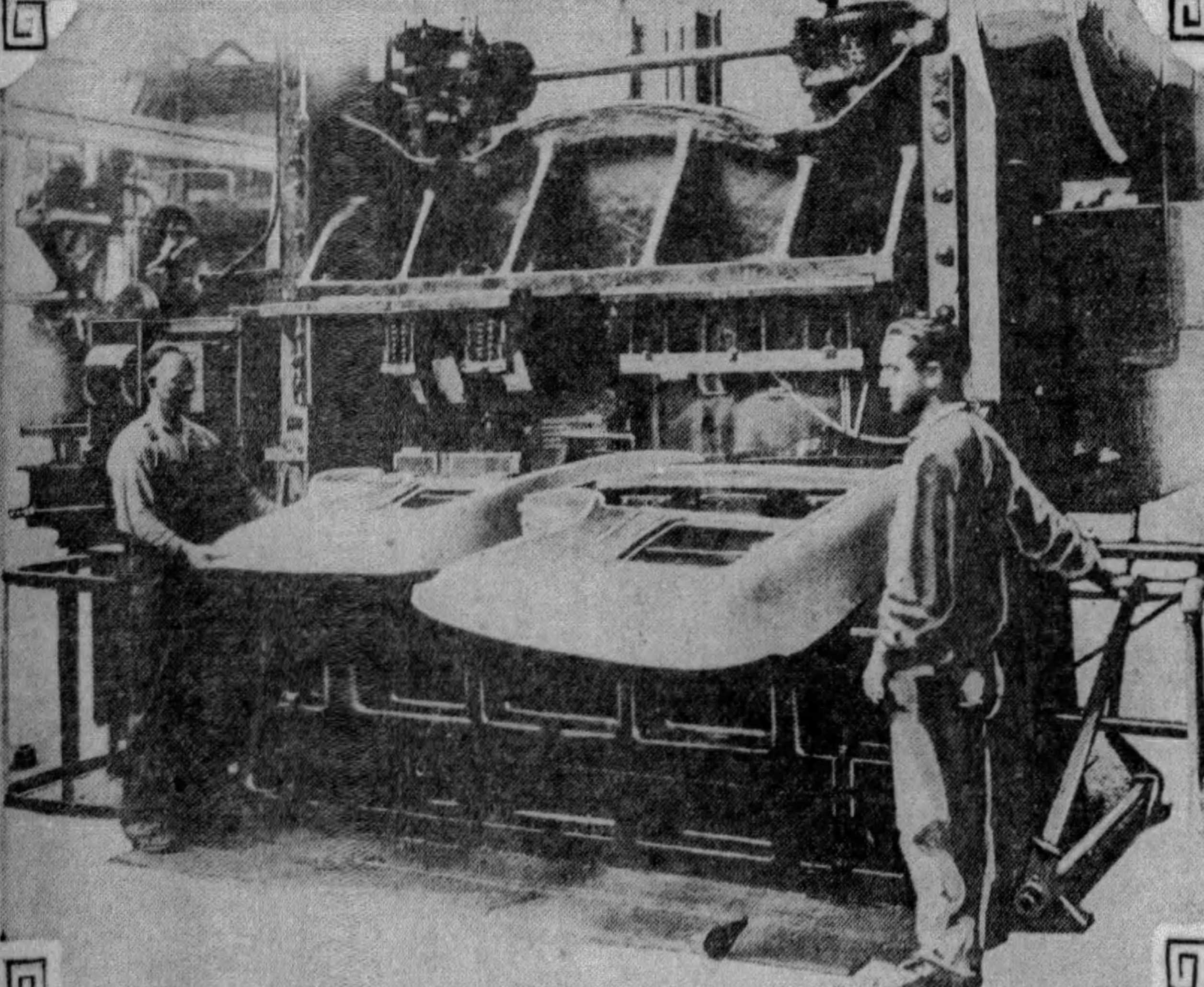
MARMON COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH

BAUM BOULEVARD AT EUCLID — PHONE MONTROSE 9100

Associate Dealers

ALTOONA—Foster Motor Sales
ALTOONA—Merritt's Motors
AMBRIDGE, PA.—Ladd Marmon Sales Co.
BEAVER FALLS—Beaver Falls Marmon Co.
BLAIRSVILE—Stanley's Garage
BOSWELL, PA.—Vincent Garage
BREEZEWOOD—Boore's Garage
BROWNSVILLE—Hudson-Essex Sales Co.
BURGETTSTOWN—Burgettstown Motor Co.
BUTLER—Hoch Motor Co.
CLEARFIELD—Clearfield Auto Supply Co.
CONNELLSVILLE—Means' Garage
CLARION—Lincoln Garage
CUMBERLAND, MD.—Steinla Motor Co.
DORMONT—Marmon South Hills Co.
EAST LIVERPOOL—McElravy Bros. Motor Co.
EDMON—W. J. McAwley
ELLWOOD CITY—Earl Beighley
ERITON, PA.—Cunningham's Garage
EXPORT—L. E. Gray
GREENSBURG—H. G. Evans Motor Co.
HARRISON CITY—Harrison City Garage
HOUSTON—R. S. Arnold
HUNTINGDON—Fourth Street Garage
IMPERIAL—K. H. Mennor
IRWIN—Norwin Garage
JEANETTE—Klippinger Bros.
JOHNSTOWN—City Motor Co.
LEECHBURG—Paul K. Klingensmith
McKEESPORT—J. W. Jordan Garage
MONESSEN—Marmon Monessen Co.
MONONGAHELA CITY—Service Garage
NEW KENSINGTON—National Auto Service Co.
NEW CASTLE—New Castle Auto Sales Co.
NEW CASTLE—New Castle Marmon Co.
NORTH SIDE, PITTSBURGH—Marmon North Side Co., 960 Manchester Blvd.
PITTSBURGH—Albert Motor Co., 318 Brownsville Rd.
PUNXSUTAWNEY—Young Motor Co.
ROARING SPRING—Longenecker Motor Co.
SOMERSET—Somerset Auto Laundry
SPANGLER—Rodkey's Garage
STATE COLLEGE—State College Marmon Co.
SWISSVALE—Superior Auto Repair
TARENTUM—Mason's Garage
TYRONE—A. J. List Motor Co.
UNIONTOWN—Central Auto Co.
WASHINGTON—S. M. Byers Motor Co.
WAYNESBURG—S. M. Byers Motor Co.
WILLIAMSBURG—Lauffer's Garage

BUILDING MONO-PIECE BODIES



FOR STRENGTH—Precision is apparent as the sides of the mono-piece bodies found in the new Dodge Brothers Six models leave the gigantic stamping and trimming presses, a single piece of metal. After this process, the sides and ends are welded together to form the mono-piece body. Rigidity and strength are outstanding features of this construction.

'Land Yachts' Provide All Comforts of Home

ONE LUXURIOUS VEHICLE COST OWNER $14,000

Kitchen, Radio and Sleeping Facilities for Seven Furnished in Palace Car.

By J. EDWARD SCHIPPER, Automotive Engineer.

The land yacht is becoming more popular. This vehicle, made possible by the improvement in the design of bus chassis, fulfills in every way the service if its water counterpart except that it can only go where there are fair roads.

A hunting trip in Maine or a tour through Florida are all in the day's work for a vehicle of this kind. Equipped with kitchen, sleeping facilities, radio and all of the comforts of home, just about the last word in luxurious travel is provided for the fortunate owner of one of these land craft.

One vehicle was built for Paul W. Seiler, president of a leading motor truck company. He has named it the Carcajou which is French-Canadian for Wolverine. It cost $30,000. On tour there are seats for fourteen passengers, besides the driver, and sleeping quarters for seven.

PULLMAN TYPE BEDS

The interior is finished in brown mahogany with maple inlay. Dainty side-lights with parchment shields, dome lights and skylights afford ample illumination. Double seats are provided on one side and single seats on the other, upholstered in patterned mohair. The seats revolve to face each other and make it possible to fit up Pullman-type beds. Bedding is carried overhead and curtains are fitted in the aisle to provide privacy.

Between the windows are small mirrors and there are individual smoking sets. Pullman-type tables may be set up between facing seats for cards and meals. A full-length seat is across the rear. Four electric fans, three heaters and a number of ventilating devices assure comfort. A radio set is mounted on the instrument board, with aerial in the roof and loud speakers at either end of the coach. There also is a portable phonograph with electrical attachment to plug into the loud speakers.

Back of the center of the coach is a fully equipped kitchenette with a monel metal sink, hot and cold water, ventilating fan and gasoline stove. The stove burns a special type of high combustion fuel. Beneath is a water heater and waste receptacle. At the side is a refrigerator with ice water tank. Above are cubboards for chinaware and kitchenware. This equipment is held by spring devices to prevent rattling.

WATER PROVIDED

Across the aisle is a lavatory and toilet. There is a closet with hangers for clothing and drawers for incidentals. Silver is kept in a special chest with anti-rattling devices. The storage tank for water holds 50 gallons and there is another tank to accumulate waste for later dispasal.

The coach is finished in red and black. Besides headlights and saddle cowl lights, it has three green lights mounted over the destination sign and a searchlight on the roof controlled from the driver's seat.

A grille and awning at the rear of the coach gives the air of an observation car. Four tail lights, a stop light and trio of green traffic lights are at the rear. A rail on the roof takes care of trunks and heavy baggage. A portable ladder is carried under the body, also a tool kit. The gasoline tank carries 65 gallons and there is a separate container for the fuel used in cooking.

AUXILIARY BATTERIES

Because of heavy demands made on electric current by lights, radio, fans, etc., auxiliary batteries are carried at the front alongside the driver, with other batteries under the floor.

Two musical horns are provided, one driven by air, the other by electricity. Window and skylight glass is of the safety type. There are doors at each side in the rear and a right-hand front door with step light. Cork linoleum covers the floor of the front compartment and carpet is used at the rear. Silk curtains and window shades, together with stained glass, make possible the same privacy as at home.

The power plant is a 110-horsepower, sleeve-valve engine, the same as that used on the large coaches which run between Detroit and Pontiac.

Dodge Trucks Break Shipment Records

Registering a gain of 77 per cent in shipments of commercial cars and trucks for March compared to February, the truck division of Dodge Brothers is increasing production facilities to meet the record breaking demand from domestic and foreign markets. In carrying out this production schedule a record of seven months' standing was broken with the shipment of 331 trucks on March 30, exceeding any single day since August 22, 1928. The export of 1,735 units set an all-time record for March shipments to foreign markets.

Moroccans Desert Horses for Autos

ALGIERS, Morocco, May 4.—(AP.)—Fast motors are replacing fast horses for racing here. The caids or governors of towns are enthusiastic followers of automobile racing and will come for hundreds of miles to see a big prize race. They attended the recent Grand Prix in numbers. Nearly all the caids own cars themselves and some of them prefer American makes.

TIRE MATERIAL RIGIDLY TESTED

"In spite of the exceptional mileage that tires are giving today under the most severe service in the history of motoring, there still prevails the opinion among some motorists that there are good and bad tires among those manufactured by tire firms whose standard of quality is internationally known," J. A. Hoban, Pittsburgh Goodrich branch manager, said Saturday. "They believe that occasionally they get an exceptionally good tire and again they get an exceptionally poor tire. As a matter of fact this belief is pure fallacy. Such variation is impossible under the standardized methods of modern tire manufacturing.

"The machine-like precision with which every tire is manufactured and the multiplied inspection of the finished product leaves no chance for imperfection in materials and workmanship. Methods and material combinations are adopted only after exhaustive road and laboratory tests. The Goodrich DeLuxe tire was tested a year before engineers and chemists were satisfied that it was the best they could build," said Mr. Hoban.

PLUG FOULING CAUSES LISTED

Causes of fouled spark plugs in new cars are described in a booklet recently prepared by O. C. Rohde, chief engineer of the Champion Spark Plug Company. Eleven possible sources of fouling in new cars are given as follows:

Oil in gas, put in either at the factory or by a dealer, in "running in" the engine. This oil is introduced into the combustion chamber, and not being entirely burned its carbon residue is deposited on the plugs.

Oil poured on top of pistons at the factory to seal them and guard against rusting and seizing when the engine is started after shipment.

Long idling run by dealer to limber up engine after delivery.

Poor carburetor adjustment.

Excessive use of choke.

Metallic dust in new engines.

Too slow driving while "running in" the car, which should have an occasional short spurt to keep the spark plug clean.

Distributor points defective or not properly set.

Weak coil or condenser.

Use of spark plug too cold for service required.

Too close setting of gaps.

'CAR OF MONTH' IS IN DEMAND

So great has been the demand for the Reo "Car of the Month" that the R. E. Loughney Motor Company, Reo distributor, has had to increase its monthly allotment. Each monthly only a limited number of these specially designed models is sent to dealers in order that the purchaser may be the possessor of an exclusive car unduplicated in his or her territory.

Inasmuch as the trend of the times is toward exclusiveness and artistic charm combined with everyday utility and low cost, the "Car of the Month" idea has filled a decided need. Especially among feminine users is this most emphasized.

Not only has the special model diverged from the commonplace in color, but in design as well it strikes a note which is modern in treatment. Neither tone nor motif are obtrusive, but rather blend subtly with the interior appointments and exterior color scheme.

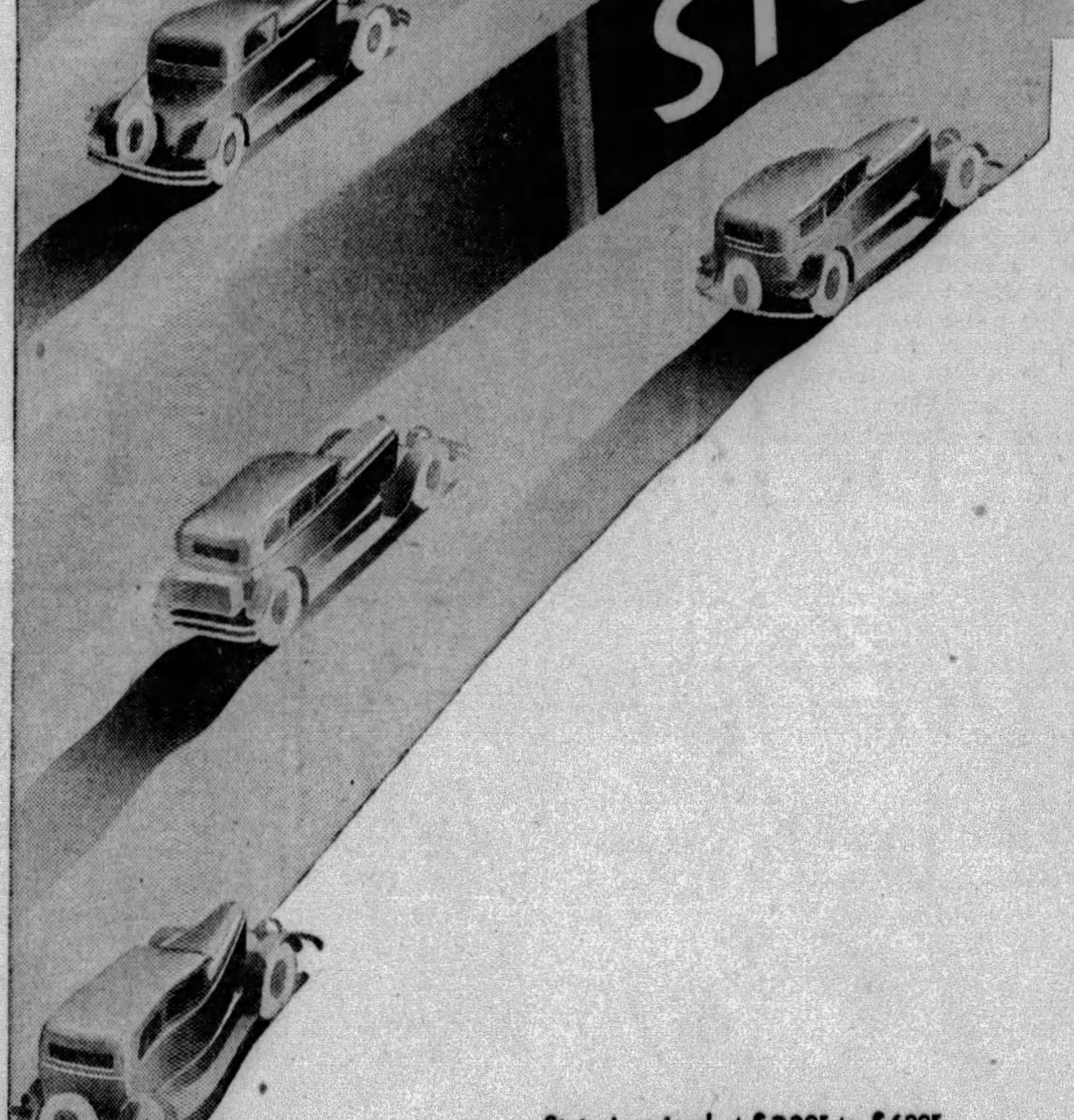
Each month will mark the introduction of new ideas in the ensemble color, pattern of fabric and the design of silver and glass fixtures to correspond in period.

LIFE LESSON FOR SPEEDER

Motorists convicted of speeding in school zones in Rochester, N. Y., must visit the School for Crippled Children in the company of a uniformed policeman or pay a heavy fine.

Unaligned Wheels Wear Out Tires

Wheels out of alignment cause excess wear of tires.



Stutz is priced at $3395 to $6895 f. o. b. factory; Blackhawk prices, recently reduced, are $2395 to $2735 — the greatest values in motordom

AND STUTZ STILL HAS FOUR MAJOR FEATURES ALL ITS OWN

It is an unwritten law of automobile advertising not to print a competitor's name . . . All right—Stutz will play by rule.

But the fact that ten different features are separately advertised by ten different cars—

The fact that EACH of these features is somewhere made the substance of a whole advertising campaign—

Can hardly keep us from saying, "You get ALL TEN on the Stutz—

"And you get many more major features on Stutz and Blackhawk cars—which only these two cars combine."

Here are the features. If you've liked them on some other car—see what goes with them on a Stutz.

Car "A"—VALVE-IN-HEAD—The Stutz eight cylinder motor has always been a valve-in-head, freed from the noise of rocker arms.

Car "B"—SAFETY GLASS—Stutz was the first car equipped with non-shatterable glass, and both Stutz and Blackhawk come equipped with Safety Glass all around. It's a part of Stutz leadership in safety.

Car "C"—4-SPEED TRANSMISSION—There's something worth talking about. We predict that cars without this improvement will be as obsolete as cars without four-wheel brakes, within less than two years. Stutz and Blackhawk give you a transmission with four forward speeds.

Car "D"—DUAL CARBURETION—Stutz and Blackhawk have always had this airplane engine feature.

Car "E"—DOUBLE-DROP FRAME—It is an important factor in Stutz and Blackhawk safety and stability.

Car "F"—ONE-THRUST LUBRICATION—You can force lubrication to every chassis point on the Stutz or Blackhawk by one pedal pressure from the driver's seat.

Car "G"—TWIN IGNITION—Two spark plugs fire simultaneously in every Stutz cylinder.

Car "H"—OVERHEAD CAM—Gives the Stutz motor valve-in-head power without rocker arm clatter. 192 wearing surfaces are eliminated by this Stutz feature used in only one other American car—and it sells for three times the price.

Car "I"—RYAN-LITES—The most effective lights ever used on an American car. They add safety to night driving in the Stutz and Blackhawk.

Car "J"—WORM DRIVE—The adoption of this superior final drive has made Stutz and Blackhawk safety possible. This type of drive is used on costly European cars.

STUTZ LOW-WEIGHTED SAFETY—The greatest advance in car design since the engine was moved from beneath the seat and put under the hood. Stutz has lowered the floor line 20%—which gives the lowest center of gravity on any American car.

STUTZ NOBACK—Automatically keeps the Stutz and Blackhawk from rolling backwards—makes it as easy to shift gears or accelerate from a standing start on any upgrade as it is on the level. The most spectacular safety development of 1929—used exclusively on Stutz-built cars.

STUTZ BOOSTER BRAKES—Operate with the lightest pedal pressure—and antiquate existing standards of deceleration.

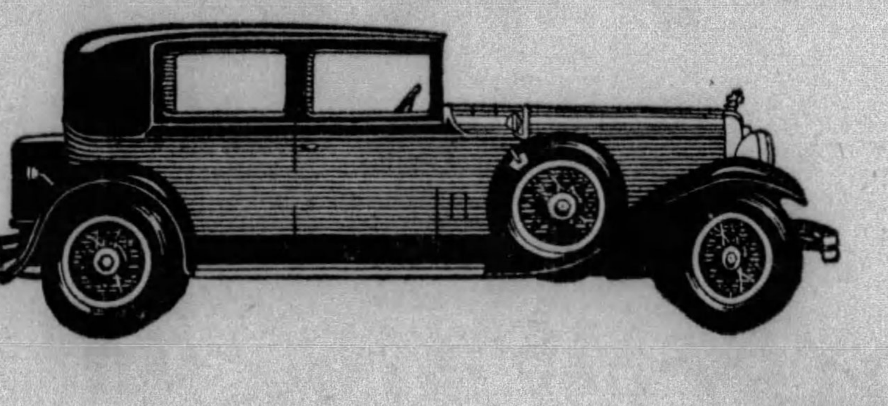
STUTZ SIDE-BUMPER RUNNING BOARDS—Stutz and Blackhawk running boards are of heavy steel, integral with the frame instead of being suspended on fragile brackets—a tremendous protection for car and passengers in case of side collision.

What a combination of safety with performance!

NO WONDER STUTZ AND BLACKHAWK SALES HAVE INCREASED 172% THIS YEAR IN THAT CRITERION MARKET—NEW YORK! In its new concepts of beauty—in the fine luxury of its interior appointments—in its haughty command of every road—Stutz is a leader which appeals to leaders. This is eloquently recorded in the fact that New Yorkers have increased their orders for Stutz 172% over the same period last year.

Take the wheel of one of these remarkable cars—drive it any distance—and we predict that "Stutz" or "Blackhawk" will be your next car's name.

STUTZ AND BLACKHAWK CARS



Private Exchange Schenley 4491

HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.

NEW LOCATION

5007 Baum Boulevard

AT MOREWOOD AVENUE

Private Exchange Schenley 4491

NO OTHER AUTOMOBILE COMPANY CAN HONESTLY SIGN THIS ADVERTISEMENT

MAJOR TRAFFIC PLAN

EDITORIAL COMMENT

MORE AND BETTER HIGHWAYS

New Facts Support Wide Road Program

NEW facts just published by the United States Bureau of Public Roads promises that traffic will be better.

No more crawling for hours behind the slow car ahead. No more cutting around other vehicles to find another machine coming head-on. No more collisions while traveling around the curves.

That is the picture of motoring five years from now when the engineers have their way.

The Roads Bureaus information comes to the support of our claim that wide roads of modern construction will stop accidents and permit rapid, comfortable travel

This Bureau has studied travel in the different parts of the country and has found out a good deal about the driving habits of the motoring public.

Twenty feet of pavement is needed for two lanes of traffic.

A four-lane road with landscaping, parking area, and wide shoulders requires up to 100 feet.

One hundred feet should be the minimum right of way to be required by state highways, and in some parts of Michigan the highway department is requiring more than 200 feet.

Why Wide Highways Make Safer Travel

THE federal bureau has found that two cars passing each other on an 18-foot highway leave about one foot clearance in between. On a 20-foot highway they leave from 1.9 to 2.4 feet.

This difference of one foot in margin may spell the difference between safety and disaster when an unexpected bump or other circumstances deflects the course of a car.

When you have a four or eight lane highway with landscaping between the lanes moving in opposite directions the danger of head-on collisions is practically zero.

Overpasses are another feature of safety which are important whenever two main roads intersect.

Wide shoulders at the side of the road, where repairs may be made, are very important. A report by A. G. Bruce, senior highway engineer, Division of Design, United States Bureau of Public Roads, makes this statement with respect to shoulders:

With the improvement in motor cars and equipment, emergency roadside repairs are less frequent than formerly, but one such obstruction in a mile of heavily traveled road creates a serious danger, and shoulders of six or eight feet should be provided for parking and repairs. In mountainous country the cost of wide shoulders is extremely heavy, and in many cases shoulders three or four feet wide are being built, while in other sections of the country shoulders 10 feet wide are the rule, but the predominating practice appears to be six feet.

The bureau also holds that curves should be banked in order to prevent skidding and to give better vision ahead.

The engineers know how to make roads suited to the present day. It is now the job of the authorities to see that they get built.

Cheer Not Amiss for Average Auto Driver

THE automobile driver is the subject of a never-ending cascade of rebuke or advice, much of it of value only to the reckless driver who, in many instances, is beyond reformation by any means short of depriving him of his machine.

The average motorist is law-abiding. He does not race across intersections trusting to his horn or the noise of a cut-out to clear the way for him.

He is rarely to be found exceeding the speed limit, and, though his signals sometimes are susceptible of several interpretations, he does attempt to give them.

He drives amid difficulties which sometimes are about equal to those which confronted the pioneers in their covered wagons. And he drives very well, indeed, considering the maze of traffic through which he has to tread.

He has learned to back into parking spaces which, 10 years ago, would have looked hopeless even to a professional chauffeur.

He even tolerates good-humoredly a measure of back-seat driving, and greater love hath no man than that.

Pedestrians jaywalking and stepping from curbs without glancing in either direction are assuredly good cause for apoplexy or heart failure, but the average driver has become so accustomed to these traffic incidents that his only reaction is to step on the brake and sigh as he shortens his tire life a little more.

All in all, he deserves the cheers which he so seldom gets.

You Too

can join the hundreds of new friends who are putting on Lees. Join our friends, many of 16 years' standing.

Your second set should be heavier and stronger than the thin equipment tires. Trade your used tires to us for full value.

Put these long-lasting non-skids on your new car. Low price on this exchange.

LEE of Conshohocken   6 PLY DELUXE   8 PLY *Super* DELUXE

Attractive allowance made for smooth-worn tires, too.

BAUM BLVD. AT ST. CLAIR ST. Montrose 6423

ALLIES BLVD. AT GRANT ST. Court 2700

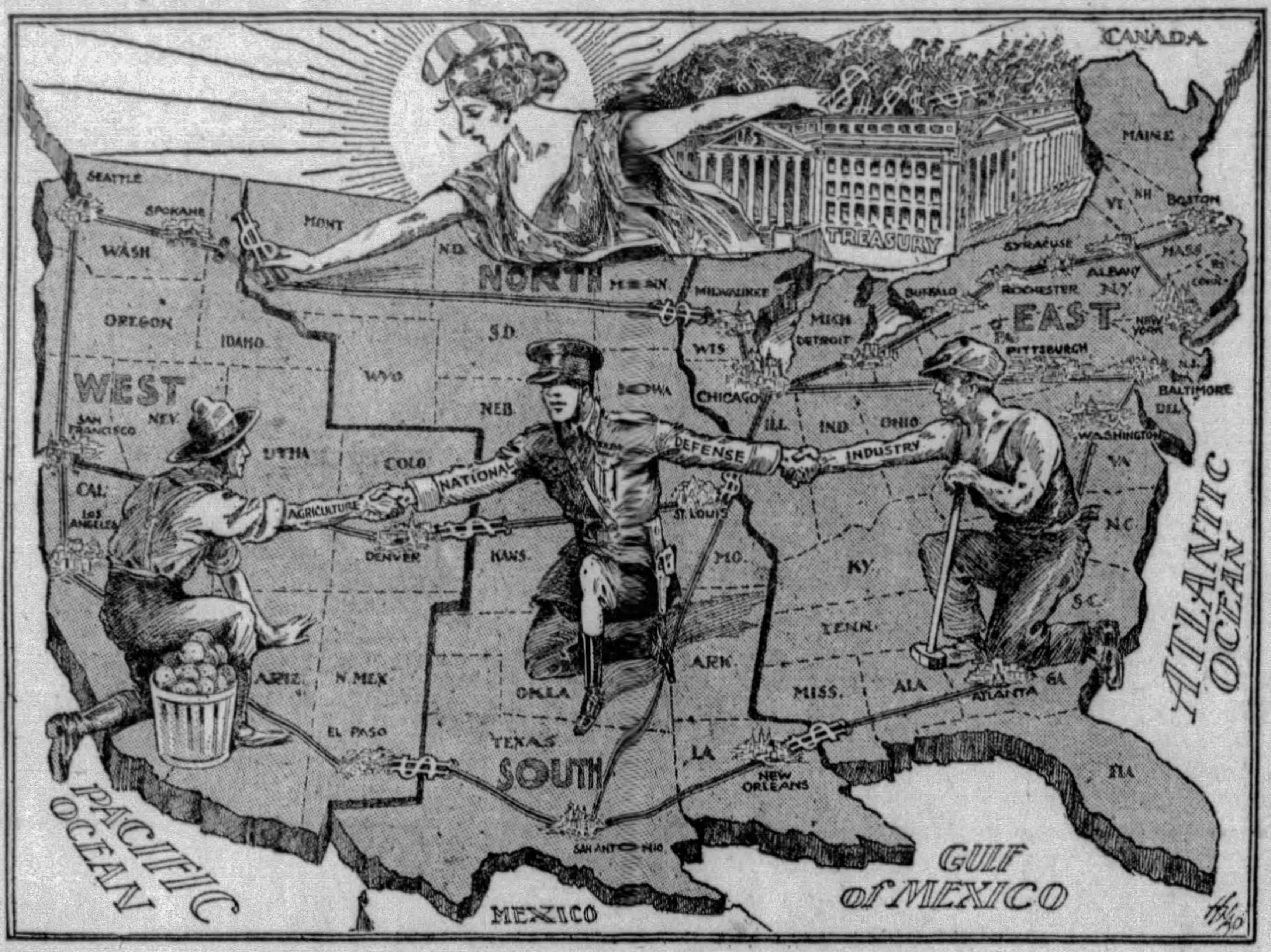
Ask about the LEE 12 PAY PLAN
Some sizes only 68¢ per week

TIRE AND BATTERY service by experts of long experience. OUR 16TH YEAR

20 Road Service Cars—Big Covered Driveways—Open 7 A. M. to Midnight

Campbell-Niedringhaus

Her Golden Links Will Solve the Puzzle



THE federal government now contributes in a piecemeal and haphazard way to the improvement of the highways of the nation.

What we need is the adoption of a nation-wide network of hard-surfaced roads as a program to which the Government is committed and to which it should annually make large appropriations.

The program could profitably follow the lines of the Halliday bill for trans-continental highways, introduced in Congress two years ago.

This bill provided that a connected and comprehensive system of hard-surfaced roads should be built by the United States.

Right now, while we live.

On the straightest line practicable.

Wide enough to accommodate the present, and reasonably anticipate future traffic. Also strong enough to carry all proper traffic in peace or in war.

It also was proposed that direct hard-surfaced roads from Washington connect with each state capital and from each state capital to every adjacent state capital, and between all large cities, and that there should be an unbroken and direct system of trans-continental highways from coast to coast.

Congress should commit itself to this great program and at once vote funds for the completion of one hard-surfaced trans-continental highway that would serve as a model and example.

RICH MIXTURES

6 REASONS FOR SAFETY

Pat Murphy attended a plant safety meeting. The boys had been given some printed instructions and the safety man wanted to check on results.

"Pat," he said, "can you give me six good reasons for safety?"

Now Pat wasn't up on his reading, but he was rather quick with his comeback.

"Sure," he replied. "The four little Murphys, me wife an' meself!"

* * *

PERFECTLY TRAINED

"Bilsworth has won a prize as champion flagpole sitter!"

"Yes. It only requires patience and endurance, and he's been used to sitting in an open car while his wife spent five minutes in a hat shop!"

* * *

THAT PINK SEDAN

I never saw a pink sedan,
Not even just one lone one,
But I will tell the world, old man,
I'd rather see than own one.

* * *

THE REASON WHY

"You say you are selling your car because you want to leave town?"

"Yes, and between you and me, I'm afraid to drive it more than two miles from a repair shop!"

* * *

WHAT ABOUT A RAID?

Driver—"My car has shatter-proof windshield and windows."

Pedestrian: "What I'm looking for is a shatter-proof hip flask."

* * *

THE REASON WHY

"How did your wife persuade you to buy a new car?"

"The old one didn't match this year's license plate."

* * *

RECORDING ITS SPEED

"How much speed in your car?"

"Well, Jim, she has made $50 and costs without batting an eye."

* * *

VALUABLE AS GOLD

Occasionally you see a man driving a car so carefully you know it must be paid for.

RIMES OF THE ROAD -:- -:- By Dudley Glass

SUPPRESSED DESIRES

IN May the trees are turning green
And little sprouts and buds are seen
And early birds are hopping 'round
To drag the fishworms from the ground.
My wife gets out her garden tools
And catalogues and books of rules
And cries: "Come dig the garden, Will."
But, gosh, I fail to share her thrill.

"Let all that garden labor slide,"
Say I. "Let's take a country ride
And see the trees and everything
All dressed in new attire for spring.
Why waste these sunny, sparkling hours
In digging dirt and weeding flowers
Which worms will eat and blight decay
When we might hit the broad highway?"

I want to speed among the hills
Where flowers cost no seedman's bills,
And watch Dame Nature do the work
Of gardening, that I would shirk,
But drives must wait, for well I know
I'll have to seize the spade and hoe
And never take my country run
Until the blasted garden's done.

* * *

"I've got to have my car overhauled. Does it cost much?"

"It cost me $25, plus court fees. A motorcycle cop overhauled it."

* * *

Station Sergeant: "Your wife's being held for driving a car that isn't hers. She swears it is, but the license tag shows that it's Mrs. Smith's."

Husband: "Oh, I can explain. My wife used to be a telephone operator and naturally she got the wrong number."

* * *

One of the greatest problems of auto dealers is the turn-over. It also has disturbed many speeders on the curves.

* * *

Sing a song of sixpence, bottle full of rye;
If we drink it quickly, won't our auto fly!
Step upon the gas, Bill. Why not take a chance!
(Intermission of twenty minutes)
What is this we're riding in? Hearse or ambulance?

* * *

Ephraim: "ook heah, when you gwine pay that note you give me for my car?"

Rastus: "When and if I gits de money."

Ephraim: "Look heah, when you git mad and tear up that note."

Rastus: "Better look out. You tear up my note, nigger, an' I'll pop a lawyer on you!"

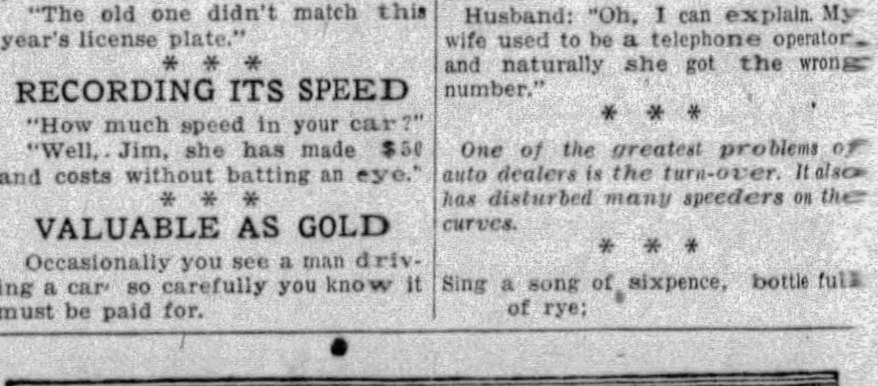
UNCLE EB, HE SAYS:

My idea of an optimist is a fellow who drives up to the street intersec-

tion at forty miles an hour, hoping the red light will change to green.

(Copyright, 1929, Premier Syndicate, Inc.)

YOUR CAR



WHAT SAFE DRIVING MEANS

MANY drivers tell us that they drive safely, but often they do not really know what safe driving means. One of the most common mistakes is to approach a traffic intersection at too high a speed. This is particularly true where buildings obstruct the view. For example, if a car is traveling at such a rate of speed that it requires 100 feet to stop, and the car is only 50 feet from the corner, then that speed is unsafe. If another vehicle should suddenly appear from the side street, it would be impossible to stop before crossing its path.

The two features of a car which give it great safety are good brakes and good acceleration. In the situation above referred to, the car speed should be kept low enough so that, if necessary, the brakes can stop the car before the cross road is reached. Of course, the better the brakes, the higher the safe speed. As one comes nearer to the cross road and gets a view to the left and right, it then becomes possible to avoid collision with an approaching car by rapidly accelerating so as to cross ahead of it. Here the power and acceleration of the engine become safety factors and in avoiding trouble they are probably equally effectual with the brakes.

At night the safe driving rule is never to go so fast that you cannot stop in the distance you can see. In a sense, accidents never occur. What we call accidents are the results of our direct violation of some law or rule of safety which we break in the belief that we are immune to the law and not subject to its consequences.

ALONG AUTO ROW

NEXT week the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce will have production totals for the month of April. It will most certainly be the largest April in point of total unit production in the history of the motor car.

In view of the tremendous production of Ford, Chevrolet, Whippet, Essex, Pontiac, Plymouth, Durant and others in the low priced field, there doesn't seem to be the least doubt but that the month would exceed the record month of March.

To pass March, more than 595,000 automotive vehicles must have been produced by the American manufacturers.

Ford production will reach almost 200,000 for the month. Chevrolet production will probably exceed 140,000. Whippet production will be more than 40,000. Essex production will be about 34,400. Those four companies will account for more than one-half of the 600,000 that will be necessary to set up a new all-time record in motor vehicle production.

* * *

HUDSON Motor Car Company reports net earnings for the three months ending March 31, of $4,567,783, or $2.86 a share on its 1,596,660 shares outstanding. This is the largest first-quarter earnings in Hudson's history, it is announced, comparing with the following figures: $4,207,373 in 1928, $4,026,516 in 1927, $2,746,023 in 1926 and $3,826,932 in 1925.

William J. McAneeny, president of the company, said in connection with the report: "Not only were our earnings for January, February and March the largest first-quarter total we ever have known, but our present sales situation and our prospects for the year are correspondingly favorable. Since the middle of February our plants have been operating at their top capacity of 1,900 cars a day, or around 45,000 a month, and yet a survey of stocks of cars in the hands of distributors and dealers shows that the number is below normal.

* * *

PRODUCTION and sales figures for April indicate the biggest month in the entire 18 years' history of Stutz, according to an announcement Saturday by Col. E. S. Gorrell, president of the Stutz Motor Car Company of America. Orders on hand at this time show an increase over the same period of 1928 of 220 per cent, while April shipments of Stutz and Blackhawk cars exceed April of last year by 162 per cent. Total shipments for this year exceed those of last year 134 per cent, while export shipments have increased 126 per cent, Col. Gorrell stated.

* * *

AN impressive sales gain in April and the preceding four months of the year brings the total sales peak of the Hupp Motor Car Corporation close to the highest point in company history. This was revealed Saturday in a Hupp statement, which placed April sales in excess of 6,100 cars—the second largest April for the Detroit manufacturer. Sales for the month also greatly exceeded those of January, February and March of this year, each succeeding month showing a substantial sales increase throughout the country.

* * *

DURING the first four months of 1929 ended April 30, all previous records for the manufacture and shipment of Oldsmobiles were broken. During that period more Oldsmobiles were shipped from the factories here than during the entire year of 1925. In addition, more than 1,000 Vikings, the new V type, eight-cylinder companion car to Oldsmobile, were delivered to dealers.

Total shipments of Oldsmobiles and Vikings from January 1 to April 30 this year were 45,194, which is slightly more than 2,000 above the shipments made during the entire calendar year of 1925. March shipments totaled approximately 14,900 Oldsmobiles and Vikings, as compared to 11,088 cars shipped during the same month a year ago. This is an increase of more than 34 per cent. The increase in shipments for the first four months of this year over those for the same months in 1928 totals more than 67 per cent.

* * *

GASTON PLANTIFF, who for a quarter of a century has been manager of the New York branch of the Ford Motor Company, has resigned and has been succeeded by William A. Francis, the former manager of the Ford branch in Boston and also formerly of Pittsburgh. Francis, in 1920, was made assistant branch manager in New York. In 1922 he was placed in charge of the Ford branch in Cincinnati, where he made such a wonderful record that in 1925 he was appointed manager of the New England territory, with headquarters in Boston.

* * *

MISS AMERICA VII, the 28-foot boat, with which Gar Wood established a new world's record of 93.123 miles an hour recently at Miami Beach, is the most powerful racing motor boat in the world. She is equipped with two Packard engines developing 1,100 horsepower each.

The Packard motors in Miss America VII, are of the same general type as the 800-horsepower engines which the Packard Motor Car Company has built in large numbers for U. S. Navy bombing, patrol and torpedo planes. They have a bore of 6⅜ inches, a stroke of 6½ inches and a compression ratio of 7½ to 1, and are rated to run at 2,300 revolutions per minute. An unusual feature of the big motors is the fact that the exhaust valves are cooled by the circulation of oil through their stems. They have 12 cylinders each and a piston displacement of 2,500 cubic inches, from which they obtain their name of Packard 2,500 motors.

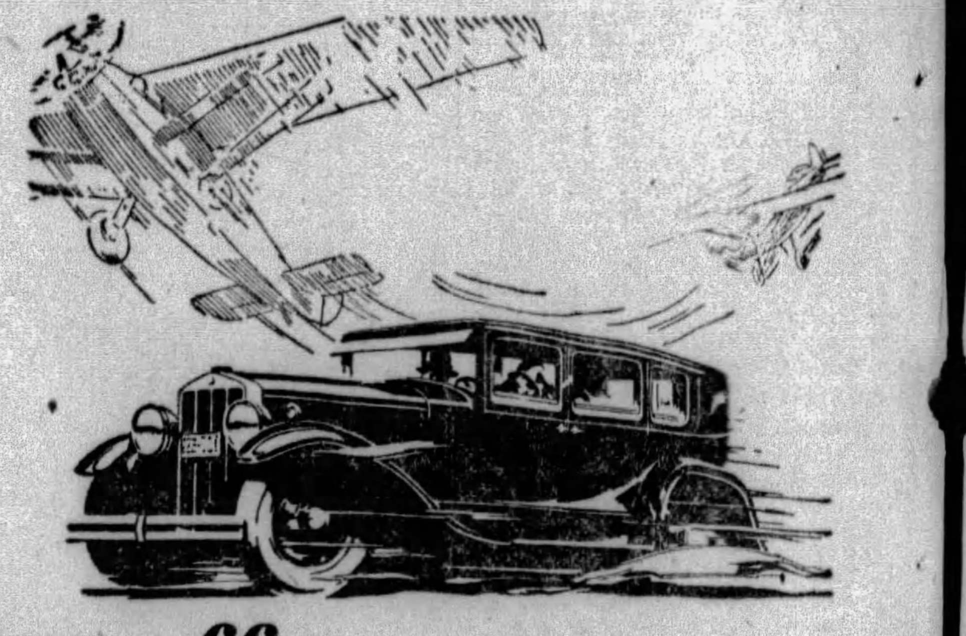
* * *

S. M. KEYS, president of the Curtiss Airplane and Motor Company, was elected director of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company at the recent annual meeting of stockholders. Mr. Keys was elected to fill the vacancy created by the death of Edward E. Raymond, many years a Goodrich director.

* * *

FRED A. OBERHEU, for the last 10 years connected with United Motors Service, Inc., as sales manager, has just been appointed vice president and director of sales, according to announcement by Ralph S. Lane, president.

Mr. Oberheu will continue to devote the greater part of his time to sales activities and problems incidental to the development of the branches.



Like the thrill of a zooming take-off . . .

the AIRPLANE FEEL of the NEW FRANKLIN

In second gear you flash along as quietly as in high—even to 55 miles an hour. Then a short, quick shift, without a sound. But that's just the beginning of the many delightful thrills you receive while driving the new Franklin. Try it!

SENSATIONAL NEW LOW PRICES

$2180 *The One-Thirty* Traditional Franklin quality. Spacious. High compression. Sedan—$2180 f. o. b. factory.

$2485 *The One-Thirty-Five* Long, low, large, powerful with new silent transmission. Sedan—$2485 f. o. b. factory.

$2775 *The One-Thirty-Seven* 7-passenger types—unusually commodious. New luxuries. 58-inch tread. Sedan—$2775 f. o. b. factory

McKINLEY-GREGG AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
447 NORTH CRAIG STREET, PITTSBURGH, PA.   PHONE MAYFLOWER 6042

ALTOONA, PA.—Altoona Franklin Co.
BETHLEHEM, PA.—Leidig Motor Sales
BUTLER, PA.—F. J. Keck's Garage
CLARKSBURG, W. VA.—John P. Parill
CLEARFIELD, PA.—Market St. Auto Sales Co., Inc.
DORMONT, PA.—P. A. Erny, 2046 W. Liberty Ave.
EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO—Frank C. Williams
GREENSBURG, PA.—Seanor Motor Car Co.
GLASSPORT, PA.—Glassport Auto Co.
HAGERSTOWN, MD.—Franklin Coston Motor Car Co.
JOHNSTOWN, PA.—Sell-Franklin Automobile Co.
NEW CASTLE, PA.—State Auto Sales Co.
OIL CITY, PA.—Franklin Sales & Service
PARKERSBURG, W. VA.—Matheny Motor Truck Co.
READING, PA.—Reading Franklin Co.
SEWICKLEY, PA.—Anderson Tire & Repair Co.
SHARON, PA.—Electric Garage
UNIONTOWN, PA.—F. B. Miller Motor Sales
WASHINGTON, PA.—Darke Motor Company
WHEELING, W. VA.—Franklin-Black Motor Co.
YORK, PA.—Franklin Sales & Service, Inc.

Auto Makers Predict Busy Whirl to Meet Demand

QUESTION ISN'T COMPETITION, BUT HIGHWAYS

Sloan, Chrysler See Expanding World Markets; Industrial Progress Backed.

To keep pace with the demands for motor transportation in all parts of the world will keep the automobile factories busy on a growing basis for many years to come, according to Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., and Walter P. Chrysler, speaking before the recent luncheon tendered to the German Tax Commission by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce at the Transportation Club.

"Markets throughout the world are continually broadening," said Mr. Sloan, president of the General Motors Corporation. "Registration in other lands has now passed the 7,000,000 mark and will soon be supplying a regular replacement market, just as we now have in this country a demand for several million cars a year for replacement aside from new buyers."

WANT BETTER ROADS

"The major effort is not competition between companies or between nations," said Mr. Chrysler. "We are united in the effort of encouraging motor transportation in all countries through better highways and more reasonable taxation. This co-operative effort is bringing about a greater use of motor transport which will provide business enough for all."

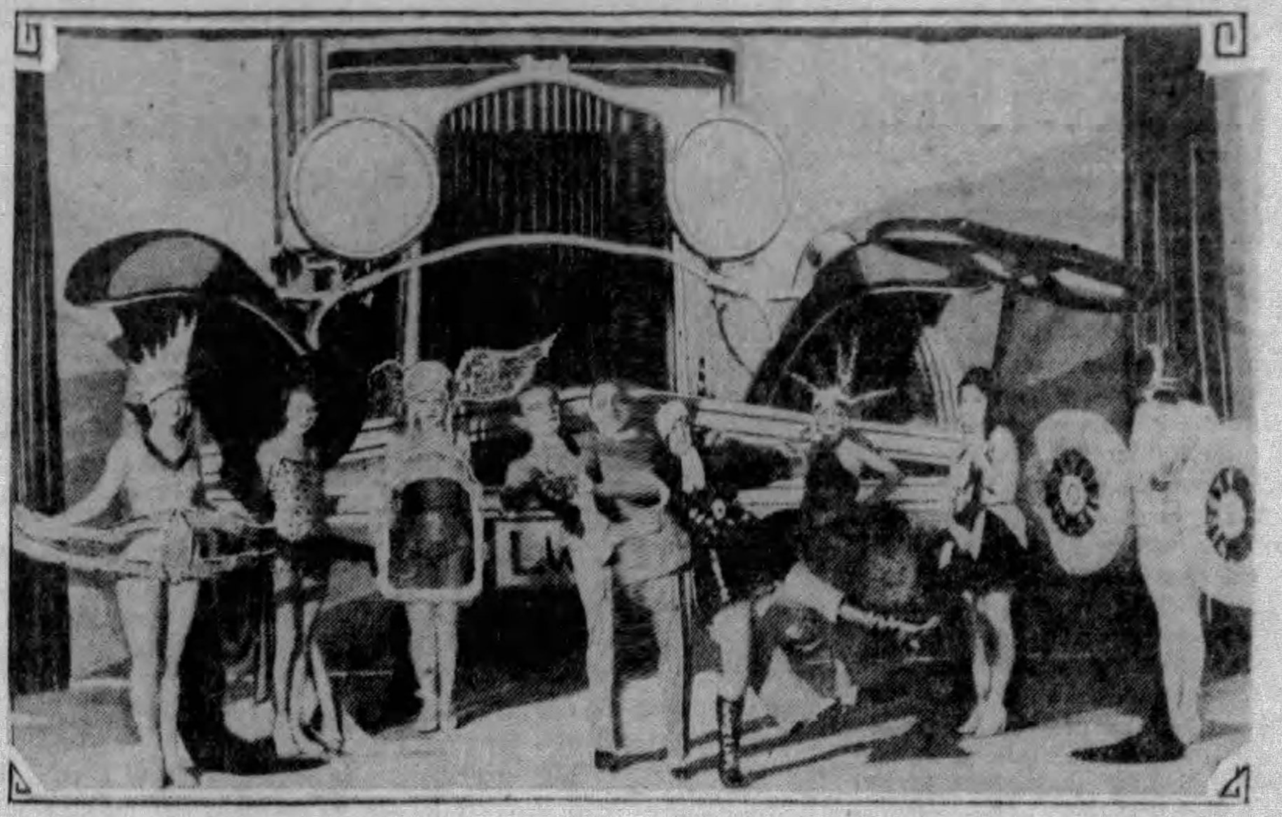
Robert Kaufmann, chairman of the commission, and Werner Feilchenfeld, official expert of that body, noted the interest of Germany in motor trasport promotion, and expresed the view that the time-saving value of motor travel would add materially to the wealth of that country.

LAUDS DRIVER TEST

The importance of examination for driver's license was emphasized by Commissioner of Motor Vehicles C. M. Dill, of New Jersey, who pointed out that 29,000 defectives were culled out of the New Jersey applicants in examinations last year. There were 13,013 licenses refused to applicants who did not adequately understand the mechanical operation of a car.

"The oil industry favors a gasoline tax when it is not unreasonably high, and when it is used for construction and maintenance of roads," said R. C. Holmes, oil company executive. "The chief danger of the gas tax is the tendency toward increase. A five or six-cent tax often amounts to more than 25 per cent of the retail price of the produce, which is excessive."

CHRYSLER "75" IN MUSICAL REVUE



GRACE AND SPEED—So popular has Chrysler become in Europe that it is even being featured on the stage. The photograph above, recently received from Poland, shows a huge representation of a Chrysler "75" used as the setting for a novel number in a popular musical comedy enjoying a long run in Warsaw. In the scene the chorus representing parts of the car, forms a background for a whirlwind number, by the trio of dancers, which depicts the speed, grace and dash for which the Chrysler is noted.

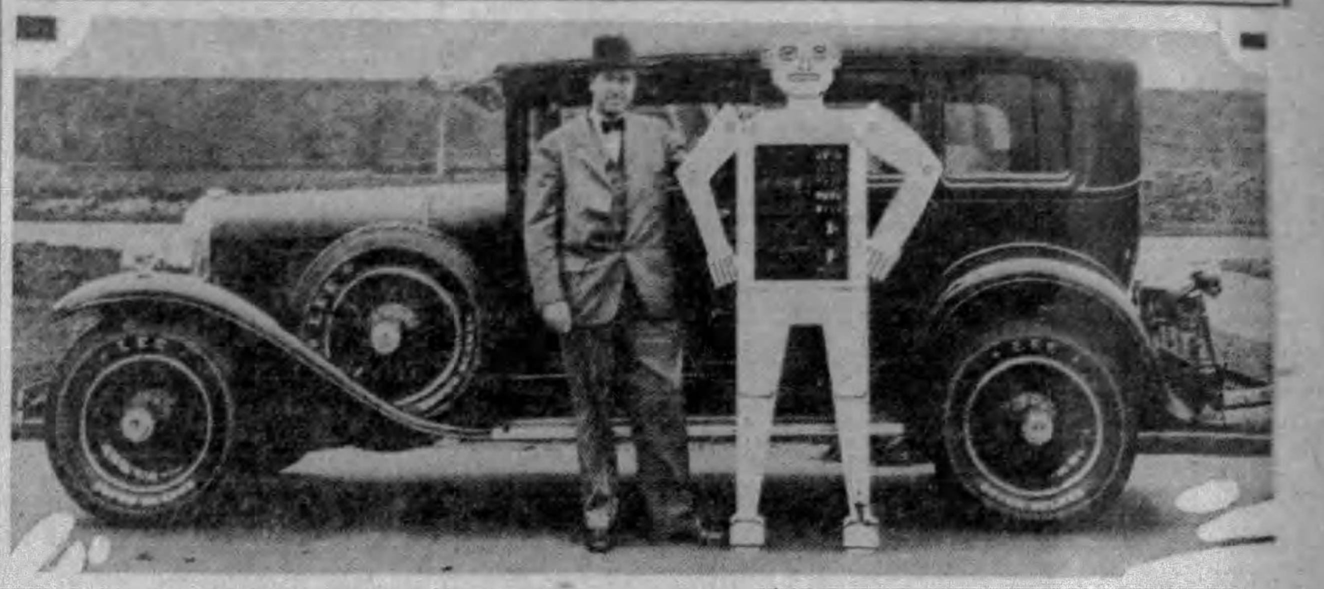
AUTO COMFORT IN ACCESSORIES

Tourists this year will travel in greater comfort than heretofore by reason of specialized accessories designed primarily for the motoring vacationist which the various dealer organizations are marketing, according to H. F. Bullock, manager of service sales of the Oakland Motor Car Company.

Trunks and trunk racks will move in their greatest volume because of the increasing number of tourists who are utilizing this convenience to relieve space in the tonneau of the car for extra passengers. All-steel trunks, ducoed in colors to match the body combination, and racks trimmed with the same type of nickeled molding as the running-board of the car, are now being marketed by the Oakland-Pontiac dealer body, Bullock said.

Other accessories, applicable especially for summer tourists' use, with which the Oakland-Pontiac dealers are stocked, include the new auto watch, which attaches to the header board beside the rear vision mirror, its rim designed to harmonize with the interior hardware of the car; the thermo-gauge which attaches to the instrument panel and insures additional motor protection on a long drive by indicating instantly the heat of the engine, and spare tire locks as insurance against theft.

MR. TELEVOX GOES RIDING



NO SKIDDING—Mr. Televox is highly pleased with the installation of Lee Super DeLux "8" balloons on his master's car by Campbell-Niedringhaus. The famous mechanical man, who is startling audiences all over the world through his ability to perform many tasks, is now guarded against skids, says E. H. Niedringhaus. R. J. Wensley is the inventor of this robot. He is working on new movements that will make Televox even more wonderful and valuable for practical commercial use.

Low 'Air' Called Worst Tire Foe

Under-inflation destroys more tires than any other one factor.

The chief factor in the life of any pneumatic tire, either balloon or high pressure type, is the air contained within it. The air cushion within the tire supports the load, while the tire itself is simply a container for the air. The amount of air should always be sufficient to carry all the weight of the loaded vehicle, leaving the tire free to perform its natural functions without requiring it to bear any more of the burden than necessary.

Minimum Speed Law Is Proposed

SACRAMENTO, May 4.—Shall California have a minimum motor vehicle speed law for her highways? Members of the Senate Committee on Motor Vehicles at a session this week indicated they would give serious consideration to the proposal.

CHEVROLET CAR WINS FAVOR

DETROIT, May 4.—Evidence of the wide-spread popularity of the new six cylinder Chevrolet was revealed here today in an announcement by R. H. Grant, vice-president of the Chevrolet Motor Company, in charge of sales, that more than a half million of the new cars have been placed on the road since the first of the year.

A significant feature of this achievement, it was noted, is the fact that Chevrolet in four months' time built a greater number of six cylinder cars than any other automobile manufacturer has ever produced in an entire year.

This figure would have been even greater, Mr. Grant pointed out, if Chevrolet had been able to take immediate care of the tremendous volume of orders, with which the factory has been flooded since the introduction of the new car.

To signalize the achievement of placing on the road more than 500,000 cars in less than four months' time, Chevrolet has obtained John Philip Sousa and his world famous band for an hour's broadcast over a nation wide hook-up Monday night. It will be the first time that the celebrated March King has been heard over the radio. The radio debut of the famous band master will come over the air during the regular General Motors "Family Hour," starting at 8:30 p. m., (Eastern Standard time).

California Gives Six Months' Permit

In anticipation of the early arrival of a vast army of motor tourists in California, the vanguard of which already is moving, the state motor vehicle division has announced the rules and regulations governing the operation and registration of non-resident motor vehicles in California. The "courtesy stations," located on the highways at the state's borders already are preparing to open to receive a motorist and extend the state's official welcome. If properly registered in their own states, non-residents are entitled to a six months' non-resident permit, provided they apply for it within 10 days after entering California. Applications for these permits will be kept at all border stations. Unless the non-resident has registered in his own state, and in his own name, he is not entitled to a permit.

Proper Signals Aid To Other Autoists

Always make proper signals before stopping, starting and turning, so that other drivers may know what to do and thus avoid collissions and traffic tie-ups.

CHRYSLER EASY TO CHECK UP ON

Of particular interest to Chrysler car owners and of unusual value to police departments throughout the United States is the statistical department at the Chrysler offices in Detroit, where can be found a complete record of any Chrysler car that has been sold since July, 1925.

Hundreds of columns of facts concerning Chrysler cars are available in this department, headed by John W. Scoville.

With such thoroughness are these records kept that it requires but 20 minutes to check completely any information desired on any Chrysler automobile in the United States. Within that time and with only the engine number, the serial number, or the car number on the instrument panel as a guide, the records will show the name of the purchaser of the car, the purchaser's address, date of purchase, name of the dealer who sold the car, that of the salesman handling the sale, the model, date of purchase and the occupation of the owner in addition to a number of other facts of importance.

Not only is this information of great value to police in locating the owners of stolen automobiles, but Chrysler owners benefit materially. Information furnished through these records has been used successfully by Chrysler officials in reducing rates of insurance on Chrysler cars in various parts of the country.

SPEEDOMETER OF MUCH VALUE

The prehistoric cave man told time by a rope of burning grass, the strands twisted tightly together, with knots here and there by which the hours were computed.

If the knots were not made in the right place the "watch" was inaccurate, but that was the least of a cave man's troubles. In those days time and distance were not important.

With civilization, however, distance and time have taken more significant places in the social system. Appointments must be kept on time and the question of distance enters into our everyday life, so people carry watches and equip their automobiles with speedometers.

"The accurate speedometer relieves the driver, and particularly the summer tourist on long trips, from untold trouble in finding his way on strange highways," said J. J. Kilroy, Jr., of Kilroy Motors, Inc., De Soto distributor in a recent interview on servicing the automobile for summer touring.

"With mileage on road maps set down in tenths of a mile the speedometer must function accurately. Yet, many drivers forget this when leaving their cars at service stations for inspection before starting on long trips. The speedometer test should be one of the principal items of inspection.

"Inspection also should include head, tail and signal lamps. The stop light is as important in the country, if not more so, than in city traffic. Other important inspections are ignition, brakes, front axle, rear axle, universal joint, clutch, tires, transmission, lubrication, water circulation and valve and steering mechanism."

Puncture Vine Gets Treatment of Oil

Four orchard spray outfits and a number of small pump outfits are being used by the maintenance department of the division of highways in controlling the puncture vine in California. This pest thrives amazingly during the hot weather and constant watchfulness is necessary to eliminate it. The state spent more than $8,000 in this work during the last year.

What to Do First In Overhauling Car

Removing carbon, grinding valves and cleaning spark plugs are the first things that should be done when planning an overhauling of the car.

HUPP CLIMBS MONT SERRAT

From Spain comes word of an interesting event which has firmly established an American-made car in the good graces of the inhabitants of the province of Catalonia, reports H. F. Gleason, of Gleason Motors, Inc., Hupmobile distrbutor.

Quite some distance from Barcelona, Mediterranean port noted because of ancient buccaneering, is a famous mountain, Mont Serrat. Tortuous, twisting steep grades and blind turns line the roadway leading almost 5½ miles to its summit. Motor cars for years have been stopped by the stiffly spiraling course. The mountain road is noted as a grueling test for radiators, cooling systems, motors and brakes.

On March 27 another American-made car attempted the climb—with signal success. It was a custom-equipped Hupmobile Century Six sedan, carrying four passengers or their equivalent in 20 round trips. The first was made at 9:15 a. m. and the last at 5:30 p. m. A new record for economy of operation, hill-climbing and efficient cooling was established in more than 200 miles of hill-climbing.

The test was conducted under the auspices of the Barcelona Automobile Club, which sent three representatives to the course. One of these was stationed at the top of the mountain. Another remained at its foot, while the third made all of the trips up and down the serpentine grade with the car.

New Roosevelt Eight Built to Meet Demand

"This highly developed automobile industry of ours has produced, in years gone by, cars of every description, priced to meet the demand, or rather the limitations, of every pocketbook," says H. H. Blumenthal, of the Marmon Company of Pittsburgh.

"Sauntering up and down automobile row, the prospective purchaser has found a few makes of four-cylinder cars of low price and many makes of sixes of all prices. He also has found many makes of eights, but mostly in the upper regions of the automotive price range.

"Modern methods and modern requirement have taught the automobile buyer, in common with purchasers of every other commodity, to expect a little more for his money each year and he has not been disappointed except in one respect. There was no eight on the market that could be bought for a moderate sum. There were sixes and fours galore—but no eights," continued Mr. Blumenthal.

"In the straight eight the m[illegible] knows there is to be f[illegible] a degree of p[illegible] [illegible] ability that is not to be had in any other type. But to the average owner these qualities were just a little beyond his grasp. He wanted them, but always the barrier of price stood in the way.

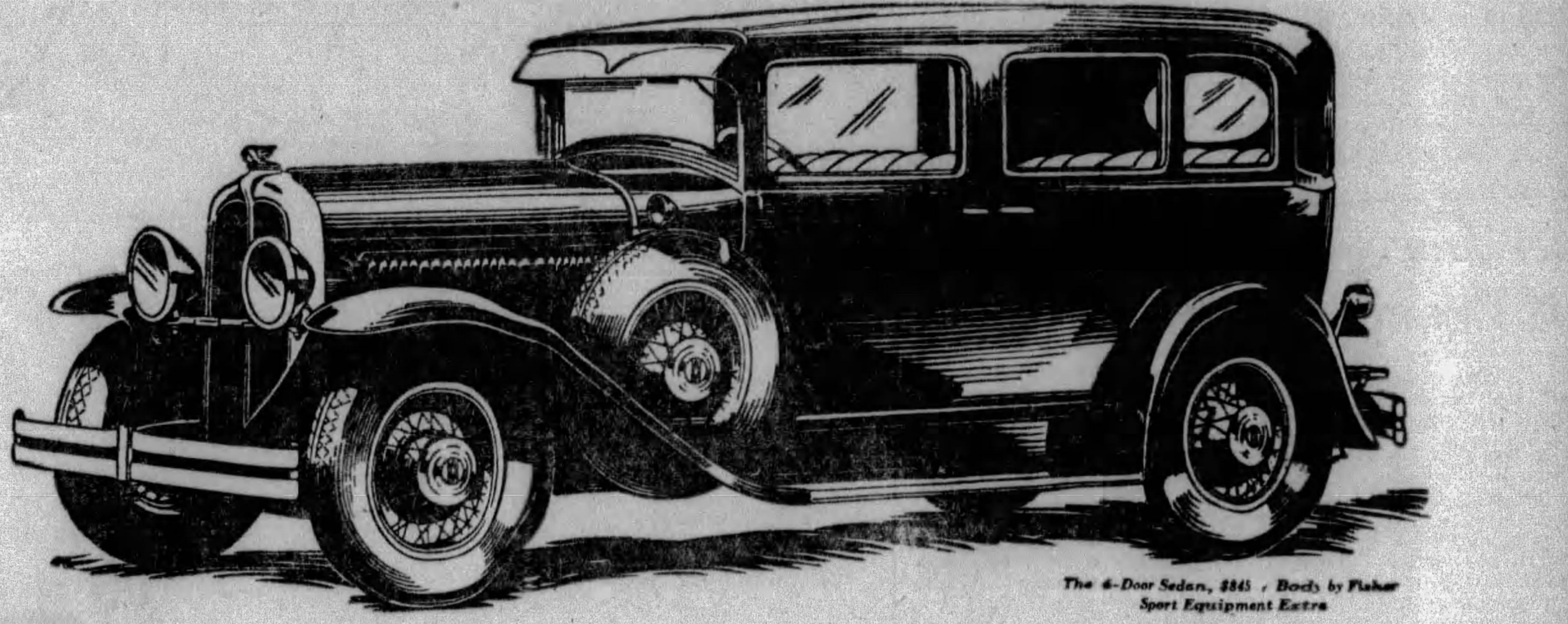
"And therein lies the principal reason for the new Roosevelt, a straight-eight which Marmon has placed in the $1,000 price field and which has filled the only vacant spot in the automobile market.

"To build the Roosevelt to sell for the figure at which it is priced, it was necessary for Marmon to arrange and equip what might be called an 'eight-cylinder factory,' an objective that has been achieved in the last two years, in which Marmon has concentrated its entire resources primarily on the production of straight-eights.

"The Roosevelt represents no radical departure from customary practice; it is not a new invention or an untried development. It represents, however, an engineering and manufacturing achievement that has been made possible by the application of quality production principles and up-to-date manufacturing economies."

Before you buy a car it's wise to compare with THE NEW PONTIAC BIG 6

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS



The 4-Door Sedan, $845. Body by Fisher. Sport Equipment Extra

$745 AND UP

Some people make a fundamental mistake when they go to buy a car. They receive a demonstration. They compare the performance, the style and the luxury of the new car with the two or three-year-old car they are about to trade in. And, naturally, the new car seems just about perfect. So they sign the order without looking further. Maybe they make a good purchase, maybe not. The point is that they don't know what they might have found if they had only looked around.

To help you avoid this mistake we have arranged a special demonstration of the New Pontiac Big Six. Be sure to come in for this demonstration before you buy any low-priced car. See the others, by all means. But see the New Pontiac Big Six, if only for the sake of comparison.

Then, when you look at the others, see if they offer the style, the roominess and the sturdy construction which you found in Pontiac's Fisher bodies. See if they offer the swift, smooth, silent performance which the Pontiac revealed.

See if they offer brakes comparable to Pontiac's noiseless, dirt-and-weather-proof internal four-wheel brakes. See if they have anything like the Harmonic Balancer to counteract crankshaft vibration . . . anything like the thermostatically-controlled cross-flow radiator to assure efficient cooling and keep the engine at correct operating temperature at all times.

Progressive people are using the New Pontiac Big Six as the basis for their comparison and most of them come back to buy it. For it is the one car that enables them to step up in motor car quality without leaving the low-priced field.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values . . . Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.

Prices $745 to $895, f. o. b. Pontiac, Michigan, plus delivery charges. Bumpers, spring covers and Lovejoy shock absorbers regular equipment at slight extra cost. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

REHTMEYER'S

Oakland-Pontiac Headquarters

BAUM BOULEVARD AT CRAIG STREET

Telephone MAyflower 4700

Opposite the New Big Sign at the turn on Baum Boulevard

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

AMBRIDGE . . Ambridge Auto Sales, Merchant St.
AVALON . . . Avalon Auto & Mach. Co., 520 Florence Ave.
BRADDOCK . Hinkel's Service Station, Sixth and Baldridge
BRENTWOOD Lynwood Garage, 4131 Brownsville Rd.
CARRICK . . . . Carrick Motor Garage 1605 Brownsville Rd.
DORMONT . . . Alexander Motor Co., 3109 W. Liberty Ave.
DUQUESNE City Garage, 51-53 N. Duquesne Ave.
ELIZABETH . . . Hall & Morris, 3rd St.
HEIDELBERG . . Kumpf Garage, Loupurex P. O.
HOMESTEAD . 17th Avenue Garage, 17th & West Sts.
HOMEWOOD . Painter Motor Car Co., 7252 Kelly St.
MILLVALE, PA. Craig Kerr Garage, 137-139 Grant St.
McKEESPORT . Palmer's Garage, 323-25 Olive St.
McKEES ROCKS . . West Park Motor Co., 315 Broadway
NATRONA HEIGHTS Bennett's Garage, Freeport Road
OAKDALE . . . . . . Bock & Watters, Public Square
OAKMONT . . . . . C. E. Stoner & Co., 416-418 Oakmont Ave.
PGH. (E. E.) . . . Allegheny County Motors, 5860 Baum Blvd.
PGH. (N. S.) . . . Lyndale Garage, 4175 Perrysville Ave.
PGH. (N. S.) . . Cowley Auto Repair, 1734 Cowley St.
PGH. (N. S.) . Haggerty Motor Co., 1330 Reedsdale St.
PITTSBURGH Chas. Robbins, 3805 Fifth Ave.
PITTSBURGH Miller Bros Garage, 6352 Penn Ave.
SHARPSBURG G. E. Stepp & Son, 38 N. Main St.
TURTLE CREEK . Graham Auto Co., 285 Braddock Ave.
WEXFORD . . . . Wexford Garage, Perry Highway

ROAD BUILDERS CHOOSE SHORE FOR 1930 MEET

Atlantic City Convention to Be Largest Gathering in Association's History.

WASHINGTON, May 4.—The 1930 convention and road show of the American Road Builders' Association will go to Atlantic City. The nation's largest assemblage of men, machinery and materials will gather for the twenty-seventh annual event January 11-18.

This announcement was made here at the annual business session of the association by Frederick A. Reimer, consulting engineer of East Orange, N. J., the incoming president.

The president's dinner and installation of new officers followed a two-day meeting of all association committees, divisions and the directorate. Reimer succeeded R. Keith Compton, director of Public Works, Richmond, Va., who became a director.

MacDONALD CONTINUES

James H. MacDonald, New Haven, Conn., continues his years of service as treasurer, and Charles M. Upham, Washington, continues as secretary-director.

Other new directors are J. S. Helm, New York, and Arthur W. Dean, chairman State Highway Commission, Boston, Mass.

Charles E. Grubb, county engineer, Wilmington, Del., was today installed as head of the County Highway Officials' Division, succeeding T. J. Wasser, Jersey City, N. J.

WIDE REPRESENTATION

Senators, representatives and high government officials joined with diplomatic representatives of many Pan-American countries at a dinner last night. A majority of the United States were represented by road builders, engineers and others connected with the industry.

Atlantic City was chosen for the 1930 meeting after a long and vigorous fight on the part of Cleveland to have the road builders return there. Cleveland has entertained the past two gatherings, the most successful in the organization's history. St. Louis also was a spirited bidder for the meeting.

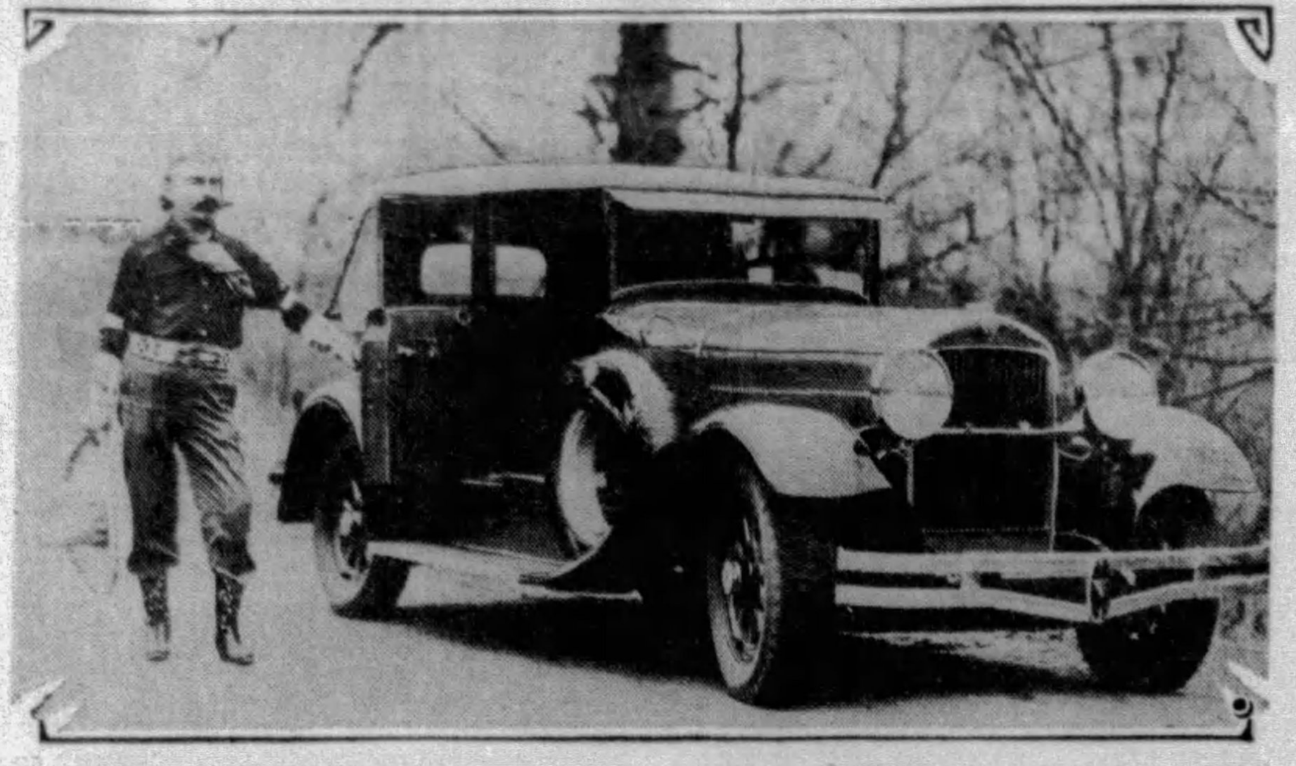
Release of Brakes Prevents Sticking

To prevent the brake shoes "freezing" against the drums, especially when a sudden stop is made, it is well to release the brakes for a minute.

Some Reasons Why Auto Engines Balk

Among the many reasons why an engine refuses to start are that the spray nozzle, float valve or feed tank may be clogged, the gasoline tank empty or the supply cock shut off.

MODERN INDIANS BUY SCALPS



FROM TRADER—The modern Indian, as represented by the wealthy Osage tribe, is as up-to-date as any effete Easterner. He does not hunt for scalps any more, but buys them from Arthur H. Lamb, who sells everything from masquerade scalps to hand patterned moccasins and his clientele is as wealthy from oil profits, as that of a Fifth avenue salon. He is not decorated simply for this picture with his Hudson landau, the picturesque frontier dress being his business suit.

ARTIST PRAISES FRANKLIN LINES

Design of the Franklin automobile is in accord with true modernism because it meets utilitarian requirements honestly and achieves beauty through simplicity, Harry Stoner, famous artist, who is illustrating Franklin advertising for magazine color pages, declares.

Born in Springfield, O., and beginning his career as an architect, Stoner turned to decorative art as a result of study in l'Academie Julian in Paris. He has exhibited in the principal salons in America and has received high praise from European critics, who claim he is achieving in water colors what French impressionists are doing in oils. He designed the mosaic curtain executed by Tiffany for the National Theater of Mexico, was architect for the interior of the National Theater in Havana and has done several murals, including those in the Hotel Wellington in New York City. His written articles on theater decoration are widely read.

"I have pleasure in drawing Franklin cars because they conform to my theory or logical car design, that is, a powerful, forward-moving machine, primarily simple with no faddish or unexpressive lines or forms," Stoner says. "Instead beauty of the car depends entirely upon mass and long sweeping lines.

"Modern artists concern themselves with more than exteriors," he declares, asserting that "while drawing Farnklin cars I am happily conscious of the finest craftsmanship throughout because I have seen them in the making."

Test Steering Gear And Brakes Often

Brakes, steering gear and lights should be shown by frequent tests to be in good working order.

Paper Cup Makes Good Tank Funnel

A small conical paper drinking cup can be used as an emergency funnel for priming the vacuum tank.

STUTZ MOVES TO BAUM BLVD.

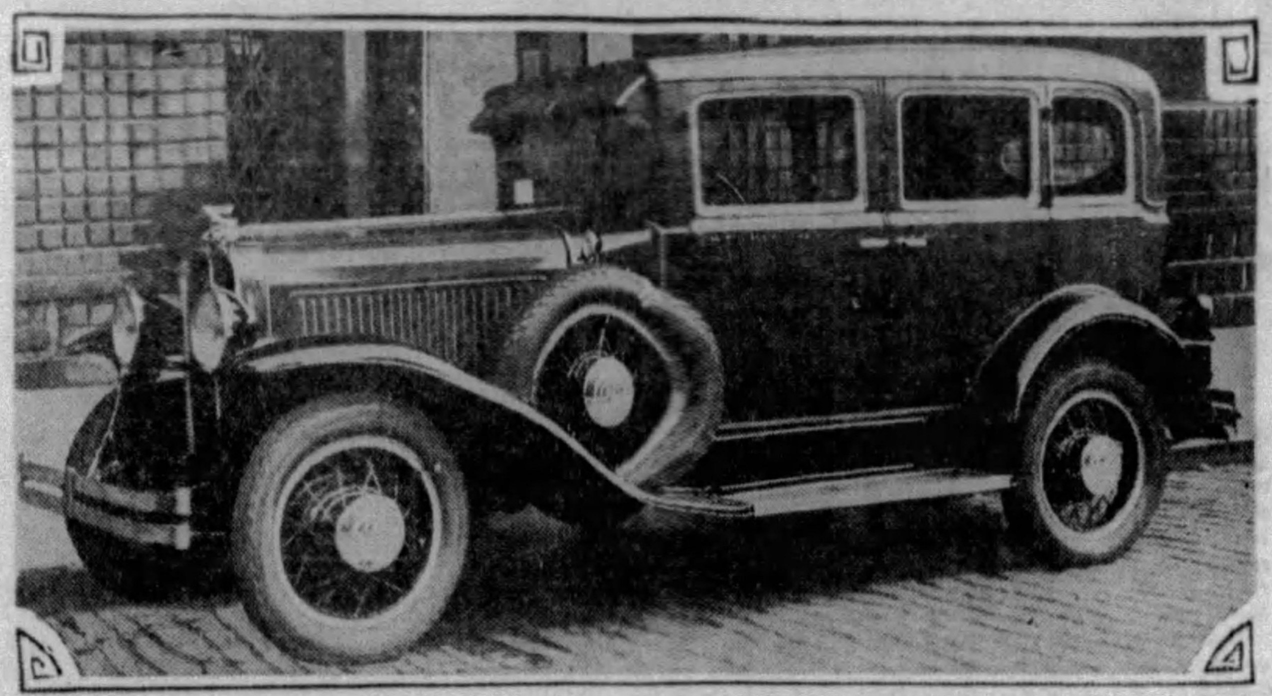
Neon rays and an illuminated clock this week will carry the information to Pittsburgh's motorists of a new addition to Auto Row as represented by the motor car distributors located on Baum boulevard. The sign and clock will be that of the Hoeveler-Stutz Company, Stutz and Blackhawk distributor, Baum boulevard, at Morewood street, formerly located at Center and Negley avenues.

The removal of the Hoeveler-Stutz Company from the location it had occupied for many years was necessitated by a growing business and a desire for a more convenient sales and service location, George Hoeveler, president, announced Saturday.

The new location, in the Pierpoint building, will permit the exhibition at one time of 12 to 14 cars in comparison to the four car display space of the former location. A complete exhibit of all the new models of the two Stutz lines has already been arranged on the new display room floor. Plans are now being made for formal opening celebrations to be held at a later date.

The new Hoeveler quarters also will contain one of the most conveniently located service stations in this city. A large ramp, leading from Morewood avenue, will provide quick and easy access to the service department, to be located on the second floor. Pending the complete installation of new equipment, the service department will be maintained at the old location off Negley avenue. It is expected this department also will be transferred within 30 days. The new department will have 27,000 square feet of floor space. The used car department also will be located on the second floor of the new quarters.

A GIFT FOR SOMEONE



AT PICNIC—This four-door Pontiac sedan is to be presented as a gift at the outing of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics early this summer. The car, obtained from C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., Oakland-Pontiac distributor, has been completely equipped, including six wire wheels.

Care Advised When Using Auto Polish

When using polish around the brass handles, hinges, etc., of the car, try to keep any from getting on the paint, as it will dull the finish. It is well to hold a piece of cardboard in such a way as to protect the paint.

7 Pct. of Autos in New York in 1928

New York state had 2,115,178 motor vehicles, about 7 per cent of all the cars in the world, in 1928. There were 1,836,963 operators and 757,118 chauffeurs licensed. Owners of automobiles paid in fees to the state $34,884,546.50 during the year.

Cadillac Head Sees Era Of Prosperity Just Ahead

DETROIT, May 4.—Lawrence P. Fisher, president and general manager of the Cadillac Motor Car Company and vice president of General Motors, says that "the United States, for the next 10 years, should enjoy the greatest and most widespread prosperity the world has ever known."

Fisher characterized the steady decline in the national debt, increase in savings deposits, continued stock and bond market activity, steady growth in the number of corporate stockholders, new high total of life insurance sales, and the record consumption of the products of industry and agriculture as indices on which part of his optimism is based.

"This prosperity, in which so many have participated in the last five years," he said, "has now reached the status where it assists in contributing to the even more widespread prosperity to come.

"No one can do more than estimate the tremendous amount of wealth in this country. Our property, wealth and resources have grown tremendously since the World War. Billions in natural resources that we didn't know existed have developed from our oil discoveries in the Southwest and West in the last few years. Inventions of the last decade have added another almost incalculable sum. The airplane, radio and motor car have contributed hundreds upon hundreds of millions.

"More people are gainfully employed in this country today than ever before. The continued expansion in the use of machinery has raised the day's output of each industrial worker to new high value. Living standards are rising steadily.

"The United States is expanding and developing its resources, ingenuity, inventiveness and efficiency year by year. Though its people are spending more, there are plenty of evidences that they are also saving more, and worth more in actual wealth of the various kinds, than at any previous time.

"Savings deposits at the close of 1928 reached the staggering figure of more than 28 billion dollars. This is an average of $236 for every one of our estimated 120 million people, or $1,180 per family on the usual five persons basis. This new high record is over and above the fact that the public now owns securities to a far greater extent, and of greater value than ever before.

"The motor car has had much to do with creating all this. It will continue to play its full part in the more widespread prosperity of the coming 10 years. The period covered by the automobile industry's growth is the period which has seen the greatest rise in individual buying power the world has ever known. Sixty per cent of our families now own a motor car. More than 20 per cent of our car-owning families have more than one.

"The motor car has completely changed our habits and our standards of living. Its influence is everywhere apparent. Furthermore, it has created two other great enterprises. These are the oil industry and the construction and maintenance of good roads. Highway expenditures in the United States alone during 1928 were in the neighborhood of a billion dollars.

"General and more widespread prosperity should continue. The business outlook is better today, the potentialities even greater, than is generally realized."

This picture says:

Change spark plugs every 10,000 miles

Worn-out spark plugs cause hard starting, slow pick-up, poor idling, loss of power.

All spark plugs deteriorate in time and need to be changed. After a season's driving or 10,000 miles put in a new set of AC's.

That will insure easy starting, fast pick-up, brilliant performance. See your dealer today and insist upon AC Spark Plugs.

AC

AC SPARK PLUG COMPANY
FLINT, Michigan

© 1929, AC Spark Plug Company

Final Week of CHRYSLER

"Learn-the-Difference" MONTH

Come In—See—Hear—Learn! Drive a CHRYSLER

Only a few days left to learn the high-points of Chrysler *"Learn-the-Difference"* Month.

Here is your chance to find out for yourself what you've heard and often wanted to confirm—the decided difference between Chrysler and any other car in your experience.

Chrysler is the one car in the world today that completely knocks the bottom out of the old argument, "All cars today are pretty much the same."

A Special Feature YOU Shouldn't Miss
A NEW CHRYSLER 65 SEDAN
Given Away
ABSOLUTELY FREE

Chrysler has never been similar to other cars. Today, the Chrysler difference is more astounding than ever before—astounding because other cars have all made a gallant attempt to overtake Chrysler, but Chrysler—constantly and surely—has kept in the lead.

In the lead in style! A single glance will reveal the artistic difference between Chrysler and all other beauty!

In the lead in engineering! The difference between Chrysler and all other cars is conclusive. Come in and let us explain these differences one by one!

In the lead in performance! The actual difference between Chrysler smoothness, speed, pick-up, flexibility, power, is easy to see and feel. One of our demonstrators is ready for you, eager to prove the difference!

Remember—this is the last week you can take advantage of *"Learn-the-Difference"* Month.

See us *now*, before the big event is over.

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SAMSON MOTOR COMPANY

4643 Baum Boulevard — *(Distributors)* — Pittsburgh, Penna.

PITTSBURGH DEALERS

BEECHVIEW GARAGE—422 Cape May Ave., Pittsburgh Pa.
COLTERYAHN MOTOR CO.—2508 Brownsville Rd., Carrick, Pa.
CHATEAU AUTO SERVICE—1207 Chateau St., N. S.
CHARLES R. SABLE MOTOR COMPANY—1911 Center Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
DUNBAR BROTHERS, INC.—2046 W. Liberty Ave.
HAZELWOOD AUTO REPAIR—89 Hazelwood Ave.
HIGHWOOD SALES & SERVICE COMPANY—2901 Brighton Road, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
KNOXVILLE MOTOR SALES—426 Brownsville Rd., Knoxville, Pittsburgh, Pa.
LAWRENCE PARK GARAGE—4609 Butler St.
MORROWFIELD AUTO CO.—2621 Murray Ave.

COMMUNITY DEALERS

APOLLO, PA.—H. D. Bellas & Son
ALIQUIPPA, PA.—E. A. Dickey
BADEN, PA.—Baden Motor Company
BRADDOCK, PA.—Avenue Motor Co.
BRIDGEVILLE, PA.—Kisner's Garage
CANONSBURG, PA.—David C. Stockdale
CARMICHAELS, PA.—Albert Luxner
CARNEGIE, PA.—Washington Motor Co.
CRAFTON, PA.—W. T. Brice Garage, Inc.
CHARLEROI, PA.—V. E. Reeves
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.—W. A. REED
CLAYSVILLE, PA.—Rosemire Garage
DELMONT, PA.—Delmont Sales Company
DUQUESNE, PA.—Clemens Auto Company
FOREST HILLS, PA.—Forest Hills Motor
GLASSPORT, PA.—Reese Davis Motor Co.
HOMESTEAD, PA.—Keystone Motor Co.
IRWIN, PA.—A. G. Bertolina & Son
KITTANNING, PA.—A. R. Boarts
LATROBE, PA.—F. M. Robb
McKEESPORT, PA.—Richards Motor Co.
MT. PLEASANT, PA.—Central Motor Co.
NEW KENSINGTON, PA.—Drey St. Motor
OAKMONT, PA.—Federal Garage
SHARPSBURG, PA.—Ralph Iusi Company
SCOTTDALE, PA.—Loucks Motor Sales
SEWICKLEY, PA.—Bower Auto Company
TARENTUM, PA.—West Penn Motor Co.
TURTLE CREEK, PA.—W. J. Montgomery
UNIONTOWN, PA.—F. B. Miller Mtr. Sales
WASHINGTON, PA.—Colonial Motor Co.

PARTS BUSINESS BOOMS DURING FIRST QUARTER

March Sales Volume Hits Unprecedented Heights in March, Always High Month

Manufacturers and wholesalers of automotive parts, accessories and garage equipment had a March business of unparalleled proportions and closed the first quarter of 1929 at levels far in excess of any similar period in the history of the industry, according to the Motor and Equipment Association.

Led by the suppliers of units and parts to the car and truck manufacturers for original equipment, with a tremendous gain over February, manufacturers selling parts, accessories and garage equipment to the wholesale trade also had a volume of business in the first quarter well in excess of previous months this year and, except for accessory sales, better than the same period last year.

MARCH ALWAYS "PEAK"

With March generally regarded as the peak month, a gradual recession is looked for as a normal course of events during the second quarter but the orderly slowing up will start from such a high level that business is virtually certain to exceed last year up to the mid-year period at least. Early reports for April, in fact, showed heavy operations being maintained by a large number of manufacturers.

Wholesalers of automotive products enjoyed a splendid gain in business in March over February and also over last year. Aggregate shipments in March of parts, accessories and garage equipment manufacturers to both vehicle makers and the wholesale trade reached an index figure of 241 per cent of the January, 1925, base, which is 100, as compared with 212 in February, 188 in January and 207 in March last year.

NEW HIGH RECORD

Manufacturers selling parts and accessories to the car and truck manufacturers had shipments aggregating 275 per cent of the January, 1925, base, a new high record as compared with 243 in February, 212 in January and 231 in March last year.

Service parts shipments to the trade were 148 per cent, as compared with 136 in February, 141 in January and 136 in March, 1928.

Accessory shipments were 85 per cent last month, as compared with 69 in February, 77 in January and 113 in March, last year.

Shipments of service equipment, that is, repair shop machinery and tools to the wholesale trade, reached 224 per cent of the January, 1925, base, as compared with 192 in February, 173 in January and 174 in March, last year. Last month's index for shop equipment shipments was the highest on record, the closest approach being April, 1927, when the index reached 223.

BUICK USED CAR PLAN INTERESTS

Exceptional interest is being evidenced in the announcement, by the four city Buick dealers, of the Gold Seal Buick, which makes a Buick with full new car guarantee available at the price of a used car.

Originated exclusively for Buick dealers, and requiring of the dealer who offers it a high reputation for business integrity, the Gold Seal Buick stands out unique in the motor car field. Each Gold Seal Buick is sold with the same assurance of satisfactory service as goes with a new car.

Only Buicks in fine condition are selected for sale under the Buick Gold Seal. Such replacements as may be required to perfect their performance are made with genuine Buick parts by competent Buick mechanics. Rigid tests are imposed on each Gold Seal Buick before it is offered for sale, and for the buyer's further protection it is registered just as is a new car.

New Motor Under Test in England

A new type of motor is being tried out in England, in which a rotary sleeve valve along the top of the engine is used. It is a simplified adaptation of the sleeve-valve principle. Here a cylinder with intake and exhaust ports for each operating cylinder is placed under the head, driven by gears from the main shaft.

Use Oil to Cure Valve Troubles

Clean oil squirted on the rocker arms and valve springs will often eliminate a tight valve and also prevent evcess wear on both valve stems and valve-stem guides.

California Leads All in Number of Cars Registered

THIRTEEN southern counties in California have 1,077,482 motor vehicles registered out of a total of 1,859,432 in the state. This is 7.05 per cent of the entire registration for the United States. These registrations include pleasure cars, trucks, motorcycles and trailers. Unless the population of the state is more than 5,500,000 it is indicated that California will retain first place in the number of motor vehicles per capita in the United States, as it will have one registration for every three persons, or probably a fraction less than three.

HUDSON-ESSEX OFFERS COLORS

One of the many advantages enjoyed by purchasers of the Hudson or Essex, is the ability to select from a widely diversified line of color combinations, more than offered by any other manufacturer in the industry, says J. R. Pierpoint, of Pierpoint Motor Company.

"The purchaser's natural desire for individuality, distinction and self-expression has been met in the perfection, by Hudson, of a variety of color schemes formerly enjoyed only by buyers of higher-priced cars who were not only willing to spend large sums of money to get a distinctive car, but ready to wait for weeks, if necessary, to have the car slowly colored and upholstered to their specific order," stated Pierpoint.

"Hudson and Essex prospects may choose from 176 color combinations.

"The Pierpoint Motor Company, this week, will display new spring models, including a new Essex Speedster 80. Other new models shown are the Hudson-Essex roadsters and Hudson-Essex convertibles. The new Hudson landau, in a variety of colors, also is a part of this week's special display."

NEW MANIFOLD AIDS GAS FLOW

Ever since Isaac Newton discovered the principle of gravitation it has been known that material substances pursue a downward course far more easily than when there is an upward grade. This is true even of so light a substance as gasoline vapor, which is heavier than air. For that reason automotive engineers for some years have been working on a downdraft principle of manifolding whereby the gas vapor would follow a downward course from the carburetor to the combustion chambers.

This principle is one of the several advanced engineering designs incorporated in the new Viking, the 90-degree, V-type, eight-cylinder automobile recently introduced as a companion car to the Oldsmobile Six, says C. L. Day, of the Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Company. The engineers not only created a downdraft design, but also arranged the manifolding so that it is exactly the same distance from the carburetor to each of the eight combustion chambers, thus providing equal fuel distribution with consequent smoothness of operation.

The advantages of a downward, easy flow of gas from carburetor to combustion chambers are easily apparent. It eliminates any tendency for the gas to "pocket" and condense on the way to the combustion chambers; it swirls along its course, speeded by gravitation, and reaches the combustion chambers in a form to best perform its allotted function.

BALANCE GREAT FACTOR IN AUTO

In the field of sport, perfect balance is essential to the champion, whether an individual or a winning team on diamond or gridiron. In business it is the well-balanced organization that functions smoothly, renders the most useful service and shows greatest profits. In all phases of life, in sport, in business, in men, in machines, balance is essential to success.

"In an automobile engine," according to P. C. Sauerbrey, factory manager of the Plymouth Motor Corporation at Detroit, "75 per cent of its smoothness of operation and freedom from vibration depends on the proper balancing of parts that go into it.

"In the Plymouth engine, for instance, each connecting rod and piston must be balanced to within one-tenth of an ounce, before it passes final approval by the inspectors."

WHIPPET SALES VOLUME SOARS

The high sales volume that has been continuous since the introduction of the new Superior Whippet fours and sixes is cited by well-informed automobile men as evidence of the public's real familiarity with car performance and value, says G. H. Seagert, of Rea-Seagert Company.

This program of bringing unusual performance and value to low-priced cars was launched by the Toledo manufacturer in June, 1926, with the introduction of the original Whippet four, finds its climax in the presentation of new Whippet fours and sizes, which bring the high-priced car values to the low-priced field in addition to proved mechanical excellence.

The introduction of the first Whippet brought outstanding mechanical features, design and performance, which, in less than two years, revolutionized the low-priced field, stated Mr. Seagert. Other companies adopted several features first brought out in the original Whippet. These included four-wheel brakes, compact but powerful and speedy engine, low center of gravity and marked economy in fuel, oil and maintenance.

MONUMENT TO SERVICE RISES

IN SOUTH HILLS—The new home of DeLuxe Tire Service, Inc., which is being erected at Washington road and Church street, Mt. Lebanon. Complete facilities for the proper servicing of tires, tubes, lubricants, fuels and the battery will be maintained. Exclusive plans are being made for the opening in the near future.

French Export Of Motor Cars Shows a Loss

ACCORDING to figures recently published by the French Ministry of Finance, the export of French-made automobiles fell off 15 per cent in 1928, while the imports of foreign-made cars increased 83 per cent over the previous year. The principal imports were from Italy and the United States. The number of imported cars increased from 128,000, valued at 113,000 francs, or $4,520,000, to 321,000, valued at 206,000000 francs, or $8,240,000.

Trade in motorcycles, however, showed an increase in both exports and imports. The value of French machines shipped abroad rose from 17,000,000 francs to 22,000,000 francs, while the imports of those made abroad rose from 7,500,000 francs to 11,600,000.

OPEN CARS FIND GROWING FAVOR

That 1929 will see the roadster come into its own again on a wave of popularity such as this body has never before enjoyed is the prediction made by Col. F. L. Dennis, Studebaker-Erskine distributor here.

"Judging by the interest shown in the new Studebaker Commander roadsters since their introduction at the automobile shows, it seems likely that these roadsters will be the most popular sport body types on the road this year.

"It is only natural that the roadster should stage a comeback," Dennis added. "Motorists desire today more than ever the smart, swanky body lines and the alert, snappy performance which are combined in such cars as Studebaker roadsters. And I think, too, that there is a growing number of drivers, and this class is not confined entirely to the younger set, who like the freedom of an open roadster."

Used Car Called Potent Factor in Auto Industry

FLINT, Mich., May 4.—If every car owner kept his automobile until its retirement from service, there would be only about 12,000,000 cars in use today and annual sales would run about 2,000,000 cars a year—less than half of what the automotive industry is doing today.

This statement was made by W. S. Isherwood, general sales manager of the AC Spark Plug Company, in an address at a meeting of automotive salesmen here.

"These estimates are really optimistic under such an assumption," Mr. Isherwood said, "because the very act of reducing production would raise the price level of cars generally, and this, in turn, would further limit sales.

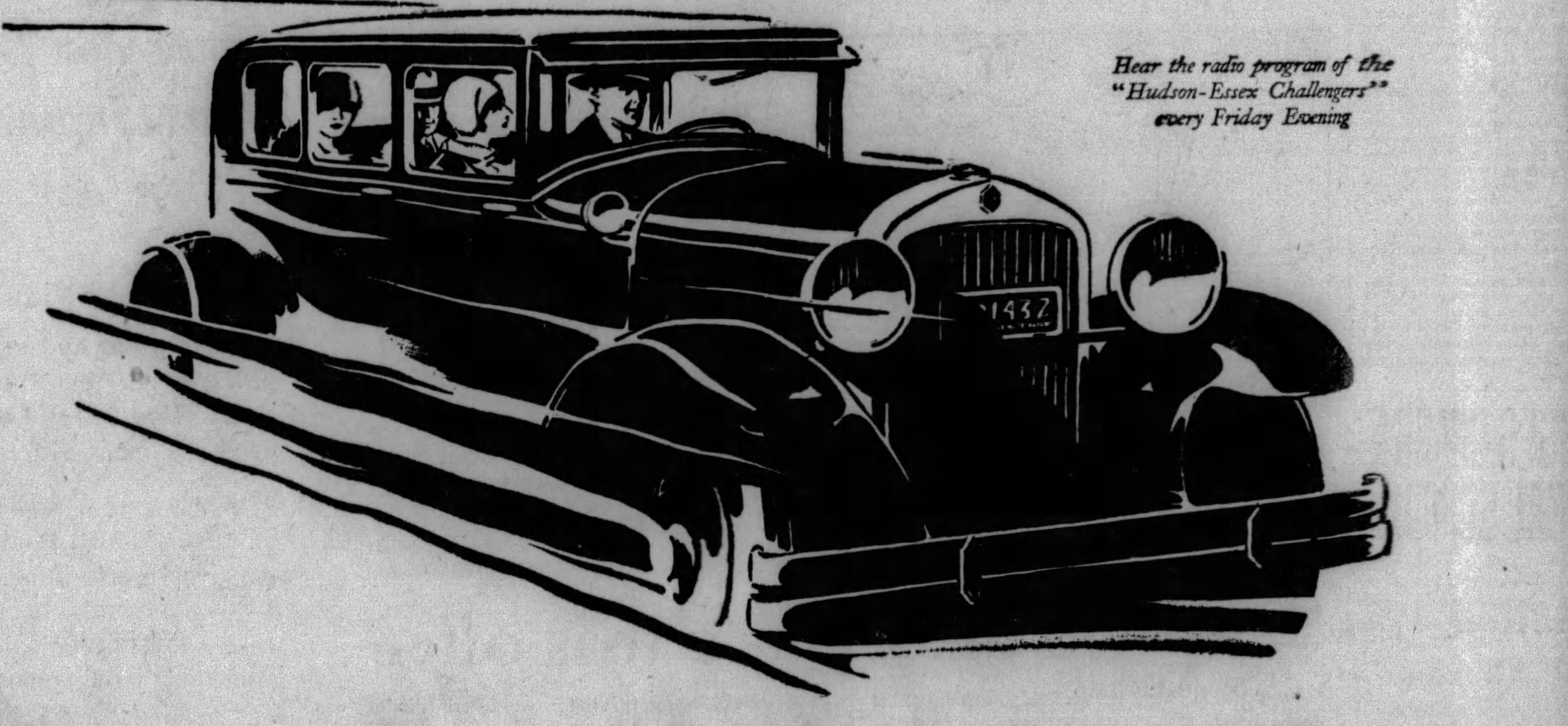
"The used car problem is frequently spoken of as a menace, but it is in many respects a highly constructive force. It makes motor cars available to persons who could not afford new cars even at the lowest new car prices. This adds vitality to the industry because it increases the general usage of automobiles. The used car stimulates the annual market for new cars through providing the owner with a market for his old car.

"The practice of trading in used cars furnishes each car dealer with a wider assortment of merchandise, which broadens the range of his customer contacts and provides the opportunity for educating his used car customers into new car buyers as they graduate into a higher economic buying position.

"In short, from a broad economic standpoint, the used car problem with all of its intricate aspects is a potent, vitalizing factor without which the automotive industry would be far less dynamic."

ESSEX

THE CHALLENGER



Hear the radio program of the "Hudson-Essex Challengers" every Friday Evening

has the right to *dare*

Essex the Challenger is a big, adult-size "Six"—fine to look at—roomy and comfortable. There is such a wide variety of colors that no matter what your choice, you may have almost individual distinction, at no extra cost.

Hydraulic shock absorbers and new type double-action 4-wheel brakes are standard—THEY DO NOT COST ONE CENT EXTRA. The same with radiator shutters, air cleaner, windshield wiper, safety lock, chromium-plated bright parts. All valuable features—all features you want. Add up for yourself the extras offered by Essex at no added cost and you will see above $100 in extra value in those items alone.

Wide Choice of Colors at No Extra Cost

The variety is so great you have almost individual distinction

$695 AND UP AT FACTORY

EASY TO BUY EASY TO OWN

FOR INSTANCE, in this city your first payment, with your present car included, may be as low as $270, and your monthly payments $49.85—or $324 down and monthly payments of $34.88.

Your present car will probably cover the entire first payment. *The H. M. C. Purchase Plan offers the lowest terms available on the balance.*

On our own streets Essex the Challenger, under competent observation, averaged 23 miles per gallon. The average owner in this city can expect 18 to 20 miles and upward. Commercial users operating large fleets of Essex cars say that *service and maintenance costs*, covering millions of miles of operation, are lowest of any car ever tested.

BIG SIX ADVANTAGES *at little more than small car price*

The public itself leads the big swing to Essex the Challenger.

Countrywide and countless in number—the records of "Challenger Week"—with thousands of owners taking part, brilliantly uphold its sweeping challenge, in Speed up to 70 m. p. h.—in Reliability, with 60 m. p. h. hour after hour—in Economy with 18 to 20 miles to the gallon and upward. By tens of thousands, the public itself has now tested and proved them.

And in Detailed Completeness, Equipment and Quality, its challenge is answered with a buying ovation unequaled in Essex history.

Ask for a ride and —WATCH ESSEX the CHALLENGER.

PIERPOINT MOTOR COMPANY

Western Pennsylvania Distributors for Hudson-Essex
5001 BAUM BOULEVARD (AT MOREWOOD)

Phone Mayflower 3100

Open Evenings and Sundays

BRENTWOOD MOTOR CO., 2725 Brownsville Road, Carrick, Pittsburgh.
DALE MOTOR CO. . . . . 434 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
DOHLER BROS. . . . . 2501 Brighton Rd., N. S., Pittsburgh
DORMONT MOTORS, INC. . . . . 2875 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont
KAMPAS MOTORS . . . . . 1202 East St., N. S., Pittsburgh
O'NEILL MOTOR CO . . . . . 5247 Butler St., Pittsburgh
AMBRIDGE, James Mauro Co . . . . . 817 Merchant St.
ASPINWALL, Aspinwall Garage . . . . . 501 Freeport Road
BRADDOCK, Matta Motor Co . . . . . 1223 Braddock Ave.
CARNEGIE, Rudolph Motors Co . . . . . 419 East Main St.
CASTLE SHANNON, Southern Service Garage
CRAFTON, Kremer Garage and Supply Co . . . . . 136 Bradford Ave.
CULMERVILLE, Benke Motor Co . . . . . R. D. No. 3, Tarentum, Pa.
DUQUESNE, Grant Avenue Garage . . . . . 608 Grant Ave.
EAST PITTSBURGH, Hi-Way Garage . . . . . Electric Ave.
ELIZABETH, E. R. Fickes & Co . . . . . Second St.
HOMESTEAD, Nuss Bros . . . . . 221 West Eighth St.
HOMESTEAD PARK, Grover Cox (Homestead Park Garage), 3904 Main St.
IMPERIAL, Lincoln Highway Service . . . . . Main St.
McKEESPORT, Pierpoint Motor Co. Branch . . . . . 1031 Walnut St.
GLASSPORT, Central Garage . . . . . 502 Monongahela Ave.
McKEES ROCKS, Martin R. Burgunder . . . . . 601 Island Ave.
PITCAIRN, Keystone Garage . . . . . 348 Broadway
SEWICKLEY, Pierpoint Motor Co. Branch . . . . . 338 Chestnut St.
SHARPSBURG, L. Z. Hodil . . . . . 45 North Main St.
SHERADEN, Kann's Garage . . . . . 2734 Zephyr Ave.
TARENTUM, Friel's Garage . . . . . Third and North
VERONA, Rosedale Garage . . . . . Verona Road

HEED STATE'S SAFEGUARDS, DRIVERS TOLD

Co-Operation in Protecting Health and Lives Urged By Auto Club Official.

The co-operation of motorists with the efforts of the State Departments of Highways and Public Health to protect the lives of automobile tourists was urged Saturday by C. H. Roth, secretary of the Pittsburgh Motor Club.

Roth warned that whatever campaigns are waged by the departments to prevent accidents on the highways and lessen the danger of disease infection will be of little benefit, unless the motorist personally observes proper precautions.

MOTORISTS SHOULD AID

"The two departments of the state government—highway and public health—are engaged in a work of great importance to the motoring public," declared Roth. "The Highway Department has a large force engaged in the erection of warning signs, strengthening of guard rails and fences and eliminating the hazards through widening and relocation of roads. The Health Department, through the restaurant hygiene section of the bureau of communicable disease, is making an intensive drive to insure safety of motorists who patronize the wayside eating stands.

"It should be emphasized," continues Roth, "that while these agencies of the state are doing everything humanly possible to assist motorists to avoid accidents and disease, their efforts will be unavailing without the co-operation of the drivers themselves.

GUARD HEALTH

"All the warning signs in the world can't prevent accidents if the men and women who operate motor cars fail to heed them. Similarly, the work of the health department will be rendered ineffective if motorists persist in patronizing stands of uncleanly appearance, or drinking water which does not have the 'Safe Water' sign of the department.

"Dr. J. Moore Campbell, chief of the bureau in charge of this work, urges motorists to be discriminating in their choice of eating places. The state is making every effort to check and re-check the personnel and sanitary facilities of such establishments, but the motorist can do much towards forcing proprietors to adopt higher standards by patronizing only those which present an inviting appearance."

BUSSES CHANGE RURAL SCHOOLS

WASHINGTON, May 4.—The motor bus has virtually revolutionized rural education and more than a million and a quarter school children depend upon 40,875 school buses for transportation to school each day, according to preliminary figures from "Bus Facts," annual publication of the National Motor Bus Division of the American Automobile Association.

The A. A. A. Bus Division points out that a total of 15,930 schools now use buses, which cover 410,370 miles of route daily, and comprise 44 per cent of the total motor buses throughout the country.

"The motor bus has been a dominant factor in bringing about the consolidation of rural schools, which has resulted in a much higher type of educational center," says Bus Facts. "Approximately 35,000 one-room schools have closed their doors since 1920 to be replaced by at least 7,000 consolidated schools, which are equal to the best in the country."

At the same time, says the publication, this school transportation system has been increased until today it is estimated that 360,000,000 rides are provided the students at an annual cost of well over $27,256,738.

Many Stolen Cars Shipped to Greece

Detectives in New York City have uncovered a ring of thieves who have been carrying on a business of exporting to Greece high-powered cars stolen in the metropolitan district. According to the police, 36 cars, valued at $125,000 and stolen during 1928, have been shipped from Brooklyn to Athens on vessels of the Fabre and Greek lines. The American minister to Greece has been requested to trace the cars and attempt to recover them.

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New cars are always equipped with a special tool kit with which to meet emergencies that may arise. These special tools, furnished by the manufacturer, should be preserved with care, because nothing else will meet the need quite so well. Tools need not take up unnecessary room, but can be packed into a compact space provided for them.

2,213,000 Autos Scrapped in 1928

For every three new cars purchased by the motoring public last year two used cars were scrapped, it is estimated in government figures. The total number of new cars sold in 1928 was 3,220,000 and the number of old cars scrapped during the year was 2,213,000. The retail value of all new cars sold in the country last year was approximately $2,820,000,000.

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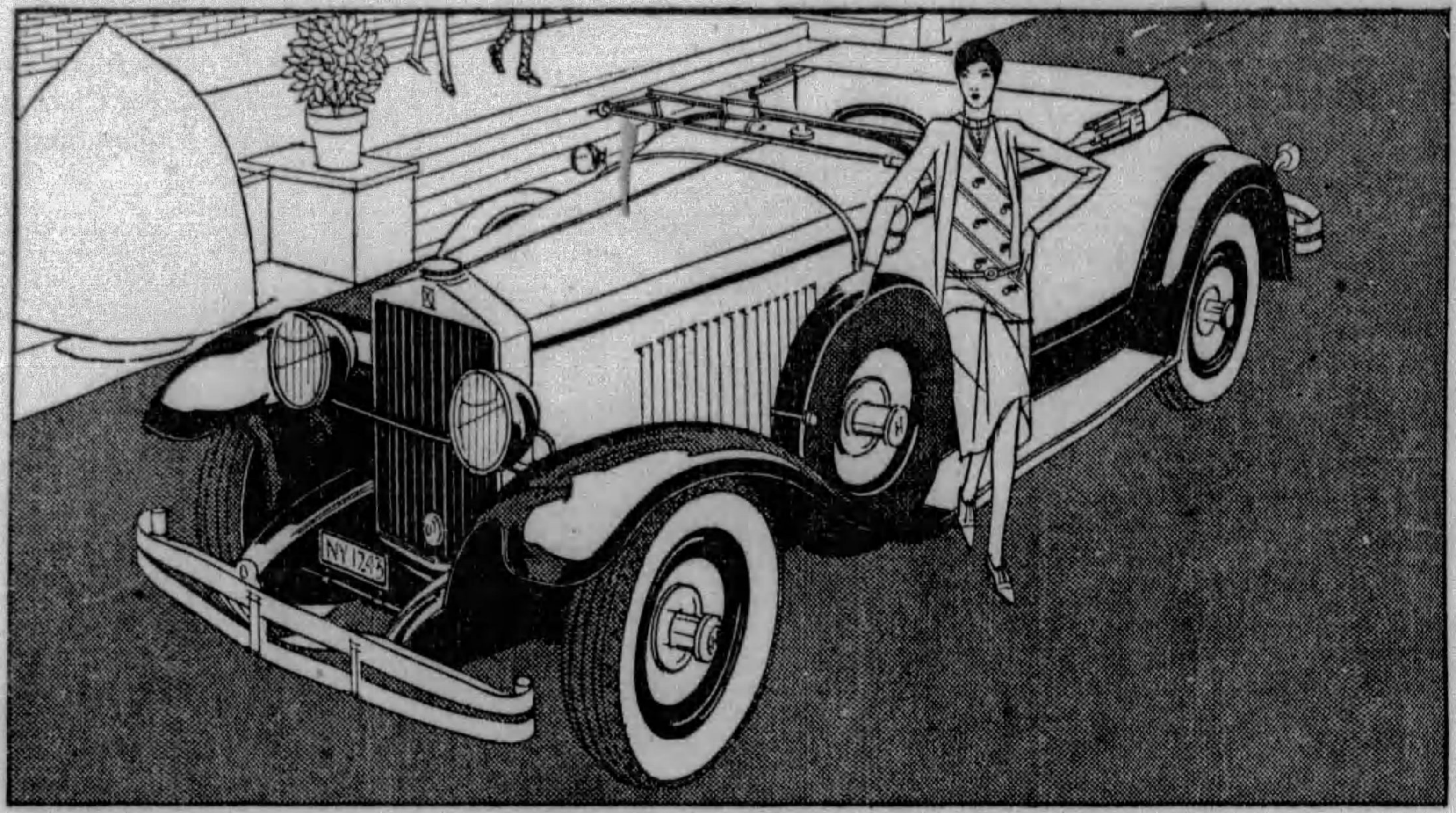

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Why we *dare* make this offer

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Paintings from the Palace of the Fabled Man-Bull

Exquisitely Colored and Curiously Modern Frescoes Found Among the Earthquake-Shattered Ruins of Ancient Knossos on the Island of Crete.

The Wall Painting Called "The Saffron Gatherer," from the "House of Frescoes" at Knossos.

A Wall Painting, Restored, of a Priest-King of Ancient Knossos, on His Way to Some Religious Rite, and With a Butterfly, Symbolizing the Soul, Flitting Behind Him.

Painting of Partridges and a Smaller Wild Bird from the Ruins of Knossos.

VERY remarkable discoveries of what may be the most ancient wall paintings in the world have been made among the ruins of Knossos, on the Greek island of Crete. Knossos was the city in which, according to legend, the cruel Minotaur, or "Man-Bull," was worshiped some five to six thousand years ago. Homer, the blind poet of Greek antiquity, says that the hero, Theseus, slew the monster, aided by Ariadne, the daughter of the King, or Minos, and afterward eloped with her.

Knossos and its sister cities were destroyed by cataclysmic earthquakes many centuries before the Christian era. For years an expedition, under the direction of the distinguished archaeologist, Sir Arthur Evans, has been excavating among the shattered palaces and houses of this island people, who once ruled the whole Mediterranean. Sir Arthur has recently told the story of the excavations in a thoroughly interesting three-volume book, "The Palace of Minos," from which the extraordinary illustrations on this page are taken.

The scientists have settled the question of the Minotaur. There never was such a creature as that fabled bull with a man's head and arms. Bull-fighting and sacrifices were a part of the Cretan religion, however, and that was the origin of the myth. The kings were priests as well as rulers, and as the bull figured so largely in the religious ceremonies, man and animal became mixed up in the legends after the Cretan civilization was destroyed. Out of that mix-up came the grotesque figure of the Minotaur.

A painting of one of the priest-kings was found on the wall of the great palace, and a glance at its reproduction on this page will show the high degree of art possessed by these ancient Cretans. It was far ahead of Egypt at the same date, and the art of Ur of the Chaldees, long supposed to have been earth's oldest city, was crude beside it.

The abnormally thin waist was an artistic convention, like the stiff attitudes of the figures in Egyptian sculptures. The subjects of Minos did not really have "wasp waists" of that kind, but the artists made them that way. That the king is on his way to some religious rite is shown by the butterfly flitting behind him. The Cretans believed in a future life, and the butterfly was their symbol of the soul.

One of the most interesting of the frescoes is that named by Sir Arthur "The Saffron Gatherer." Here is a youthful figure unclothed except for a girdle, gathering saffron flowers and setting them into bowls in a rocky field. This was unquestionably a religious rite. A saffron crocus, like the lily, was a special attribute of the great Minoan goddess, who was not only the Queen of the Heavens, but the ruler and source of all vegetation, and who was supposed also to control the earthquakes from her underground dwelling. When she is shown as the Queen of the Heavens there are doves fluttering around her head; as the ruler of the earthquakes she is shown with circles entwined about her arms, and as the ruler of vegetation she is shown half emerging from the earth with flowers and fruits in her hands. She was also the Queen of the Seas. The island of Crete has always been renowned for its saffron gardens, which existed indeed down to modern times.

This ancient people excelled in their portrayal of natural objects, such as flowers and vegetation, birds and animals. The pictures of partridges shown would be creditable to any mural artist of today.

That they loved brilliant colorings and knew how to use them is plain in the curious painting of the blue monkey, which was found on the wall of a structure known as the "House of the Frescoes," because of the scores of fragments of paintings discovered there.

All the remains show that Knossos was not a sad, fearful city over which brooded the shadow of the monstrous "Man-Bull." It was, on the contrary, a superlatively care-free place, whose people delighted in gay colors, games and good food and drink, and were light-hearted and frivolous enough to be called the Parisians of that most modern world.

A Wall Painting Perhaps 6000 Years Old, Showing the Ancient Cretans' Love for Brilliant Colors—A Blue Monkey in a Garden.

(Illustrations from "The Palace of Minos," by Sir Arthur Evans, published by Macmillan & Co.)

Wyoming's Indians Forbidden by New Law to Chew Their Holy "Dream Cactus"

The Peyote Cactus, Which When Chewed Provokes a Lazy Mood, and Eventually Remarkable Visual Dreams. It Is Found in San Louis Potosi, Mexico, and Is Used Extensively by Indians in Their Religious Rites.

Photos by Underwood & Underwood

The Temple of Fire, Built by the Huichols Indians of Mexico, Which Has Many Duplicates in the Western United States. It Is in These Temples That the "Doctors" Qualify the Devotees for Picking the "Divine Fruit."

Group of Indians After the Ceremonial, Ready to Go on a Cactus-Picking Expedition. The Members of the Crow Church of Montana, Led by Barney Old Coyote, Former Football Star, Are Protesting Wyoming's Legislative Interference With the Use of the "Dream Cactus."

MANY of the Indians in Wyoming represent the shattered remnants of a once great nation, a part of the people known as Amerinda. Their history indicates that they possessed, as a rule, strong personality, great physical vigor, quick intelligence and dauntless courage. They had their trials, their wars, their sicknesses and their various tribulations before the Europeans fell upon them. Upon the conquered tribes, an easy prey before superior numbers and arms, the invaders lavished a cruelty which eclipsed that of savages. From the very beginning the tribes had numerous lessons from the whites in murder, treachery and kindred crimes. They were scattered from their homes and became wanderers and mendicants. Some of them settled in Wyoming. They brought with them only one thing which the whites had not seen fit to take away from them.

This was the strange peyote plant, a Mexican cactus. By chewing the plant, the Indians found they were able to forget their troubles in marvelous dreams. They treasured their memories of former glory, as some tribes treasure their faith. It was a difficult thing to get. The cactus grows in inaccessible mountain regions, and because of this inaccessibility, and the effects to be gotten from chewing it, the cactus is considered by the Huichols to be of divine origin. Only certain of the tribesmen, in fact, are permitted the sacred task of picking the plant. Before they do this they must undergo severe tests conducted by the "doctors" of the tribes.

Recently the members of the Wyoming State Legislature, having heard of the strange plant which made the tribesmen dream, decided it was to be classed as a drug, and took steps to make the use of the plant illegal. The white race, having taken away everything else from the Indians, now was determined to rob them of their dreams. For the first time in years, the tribes rose in revolt. No longer could they deck themselves in their war paint and come out to do battle with the white men. Their only resource was in complaint.

Barney Old Coyote, former Haskell football star, and Holman Ceasely, veteran head of the Crow Church in Montana, are leading the Indians in their protest against the interference of the Wyoming State Legislature with the use of the peyote plant. They say that no ill effects can be traced to the practice of chewing the plant, and that it affords aid and comfort to a dying race. It is part of their religion, and there still stands in Mexico the Temple of Fire, where the peyote ceremonies are held, where the devotees to pick the divine fruit are examined by the medicine men. There are many duplicates of this Fire Temple in Western United States.

Previous to the European invasion the villages of the Huichols were far apart north of Mexico. The tribesmen worked at hunting and fishing and at agriculture. The arrival and westward movement of the Europeans crowded back the tribes across boundaries and upon lands they had no right to, and frequent wars were the inevitable result. Back and forth they moved, up and down, across the face of the American continent, some leaving behind no record, others leaving monuments and edifices that astonished the world and gave birth to elaborate and far-fetched theories to account for a development that seems to be incredible.

The Amerinda tribes, at the time when the Europeans first came, were described by historians as "one stage higher than the Mohawks and one stage lower than the warriors of the Iliad." They were practically a people of stone culture. While some had developed an ability to employ copper to a limited extent, they used stone tools for most of their work. Their highest government appears to have been the confederacy, with in some cases a monarchial tendency. They were without domestic animals or beasts of burden, and had no chimneys, fireplaces, inside stairs or wheeled vehicles.

Miss Ellen Mackenzie, of London, Selected as the Winner in England's Recent Beauty Contest, in Which Health and Strength Were Factors. Albert Toft, the Sculptor, Designated Her as the Winner.

England's Beauty Contests Based on Health and Strength

LONDON.

ENGLAND has started a new sort of beauty contest. It is based on the notion that beauty is health. No woman can be considered beautiful, the sponsors of the new type of competition declare, who is not also healthy. A great many winners of beauty contests, although they might pass triumphantly before a committee of artists, would fail miserably before a committee of doctors. It is pointed out that baby contests are held along the principle of physical perfection rather than physical charm. The new beauty contests are, in fact, very much like baby contests.

The British magazine "Health and Strength" sponsored the first of the physical culture beauty contests. It was held at the National Sporting Club, and there were two sets of judges. One committee was composed of physicians, who examined the contestants from the point of view of mere physical perfection. Tests were made of the heart, lungs, eyes, nose and throat. Beautiful girls with attractive retrousse noses were turned down because they did not breathe properly through those noses. Candidates who would have no difficulty in passing before a battery of lorgnettes ran up against trouble before the stethoscope.

Over four hundred girls were entered in the contest, many of them trained athletes, expert in tennis, horseback riding, track running and other sports. Yet by the time the committee of judges were through with them, over half had been disqualified for one physical defect or another. The remaining young women were ready now for a second trial. The judges this time were experts in "grace and deportment." Without regard for facial beauty, they judged the girls from the point of view of carriage, dancing ability, litheness and general grace. Less than a hundred girls survived the second judgment. The survivors were then paraded before a committee of sculptors and artists, the chairman of which was Mr. Eric Gill, the sculptor. It was the responsibility of this third group of judges to consider the remaining girls purely from the viewpoint of aesthetic beauty. They were unable to select any one girl as standing out among those they judged, and finally selected three young women who were pronounced perfect from the point of view of beauty, grace and physical perfection.

But the sponsors of the contest were determined to select one from among these three, and inasmuch as the judges had been unable to make a selection, another judge was appointed, whose duty it was to make a selection from among the three. Albert Toft, the sculptor, received the difficult assignment. After a great deal of difficulty, he finally named one of the girls as the most beautiful as well as the most physically perfect of the more than four hundred who had originally entered te competition. The winner is Miss Ellen Mackenzie, of London.

A Group of Pretty Contestants in the English Competition Being Examined by Physicians Instead of Judges.

Strong Man Upsets Story of Milo

TOLDI, a 19-year-old strong man, who not so long ago was a shepherd boy in Hungary, is making a fortune for the vaudeville theatres in Berlin. It is claimed that the youth is the world's strongest man. Whether the claim is true or not, Toldi is eliciting much admiration by performing one of the oldest, and yet, one of the most difficult feats of strength before large audiences. Four times a day he lifts to his shoulders a nearly-grown steer and carries the ponderous animal about the stage, up and down a set of stairs and sometimes through the aisles of a theatre.

Toldi has always been exceptionally strong. When he was a mere lad he showed tendencies of strength which induced him to enter the athletic competitions thoughout Hungary.

Toldi's remarkable stunt of lifting a steer or cow, or even an ox, gained perhaps its first fame back in the sixth century B. C. Toldi, until recently had never heard of Milo, or Milton, of Greece, the hero of many school book stories. Milo was considered the greatest athlete of his time. He was crowned six times at the Olympic games and emerged from the Pythian wrestling contests with an equal number of honors. He gained fame throughout the world by picking up an ox, lifting it to his shoulders and walking about the streets with it. But this spectacular stunt which thrilled thousands in the stadium was based on a secret. Milo, by his own admission, rendered himself able to perform this feat by starting in as a boy to raise a small calf to his shoulders. He would do this several times a day, and as time went on and the calf grew, Milo did not notice appreciably the change in its weight, so that when the animal was full grown, Milo's achievement was no more difficult than on the occasion when he first lifted the calf.

It has been said that Milo could not lift any other ox than the one that he had lifted as a calf.

Toldi, the modern Milo, never heard of Milo until a publicity man in Berlin had compared the Greek with Toldi himself. Then Toldi said he did not believe the story. He had never lifted a calf himself, and he found that lifting a steer did not require mere practice, but real strength, and a knack of concentrating it. Toldi sets out now to disprove the story of Milo, simply by lifting any animal that is pointed out to him.

However, Toldi admits that he acquired the knack of hefting an animal to his shoulders during the years he spent in the fields as a shepherd boy.

There is a baby hippopotamus in the Berlin Zoo. It weighs nearly a ton, and Toldi has a standing wager open that he can lift it. The wager is for 10,000 marks, but there are no takers. The public, probably, is waiting for the baby hippo to grow a bit before taking up Toldi's offer.

Underwood & Underwood—Photo.

Toldi, the 19-Year-Old Strong Man, Formerly a Hungarian Shepherd Boy, Lifting a Steer.

Where the Pipe Organ Originated

THE huge modern pipe organs used in churches and theatres probably owe their origin to a small Chinese mouth instrument in which bamboo tubes were used for pipes, and which somewhat resembled in appearance the modern saxophone, in the opinion of Dr. Berthold Laufer, curator of anthropology at Field Museum of Natural History.

Examples of these instruments, which first appeared in very ancient times, but are still used to a limited extent in China, were collected by Dr. Laufer while on an expedition in China, and are now on exhibition at the museum. They are rarely heard nowadays, however, because of a curious superstition that a skillful performer becomes so wedded to his music that he is forever playing, to the exclusion of all other activities. This, the Chinese apparently fear, would prove inconvenient for the player and might become annoying to his neighbors.

Another thing that has caused the popularity of the instrument to wane in late years is the fact that because it is played largely by sucking the breath in, as well as by blowing, it causes inflammation of the bronchial tubes and diseases of the lungs, and it is said that no habitual player ever lives longer than forty years, Dr. Laufer states. This is a serious matter to the Chinese, to whom longevity is one of the fundamental ideals.

The mouth pipe organ, or "sheng" as the Chinese call it, consists of a bowl-shaped body of lacquered wood at the end of a tube with a mouthpiece, which gives it a resemblance to a large meerschaum pipe as well as to a saxophone. Seventeen bamboo tubes of varying lengths are inserted in the top of the body, which provides the wind reservoir. Thirteen of the tubes are fitted with free reeds similar to those used in grand organs today. Each of the tubes has a small hole just above the point where it enters the reservoir.

The harmonium, or small organ with free reeds but without pipes, was the first occidental development from this instrument, says Dr. Laufer. The principle of the free reed became widely known in Europe through the introduction of the Chinese reed organ at the end of the eighteenth century. Prof. C. G. Kratzenstein invented the harmonium after examining a sheng sent to his native city. The first instrument of this type was the Pan's pipes of the ancient Greeks, which consisted of a set of pipes of different lengths bound together and made to sound by the players' breath. About two centuries B. C. a device was invented for forcing air into the pipes by water power, and keys were added to open and close the pipes. The hydraulic organ was common among the Greeks and Romans. Centuries later the bellows came into use, instead of water power, to furnish air. An organ built in the tenth century for Winchester Cathedral in England had a bellows so powerful that seventy men were needed to pump it. In the organs of today the power that pumps the bellows would be equal to fifty or even a hundred horse-power. Yet so improved is the mechanism of the keyboard that the touch of a finger is all that is required to open the pipe-valves. The greatest changes are due to the use of electricity. So much of the machinery is now operated by electricity that the inside of the organ looks like a telephone exchange.

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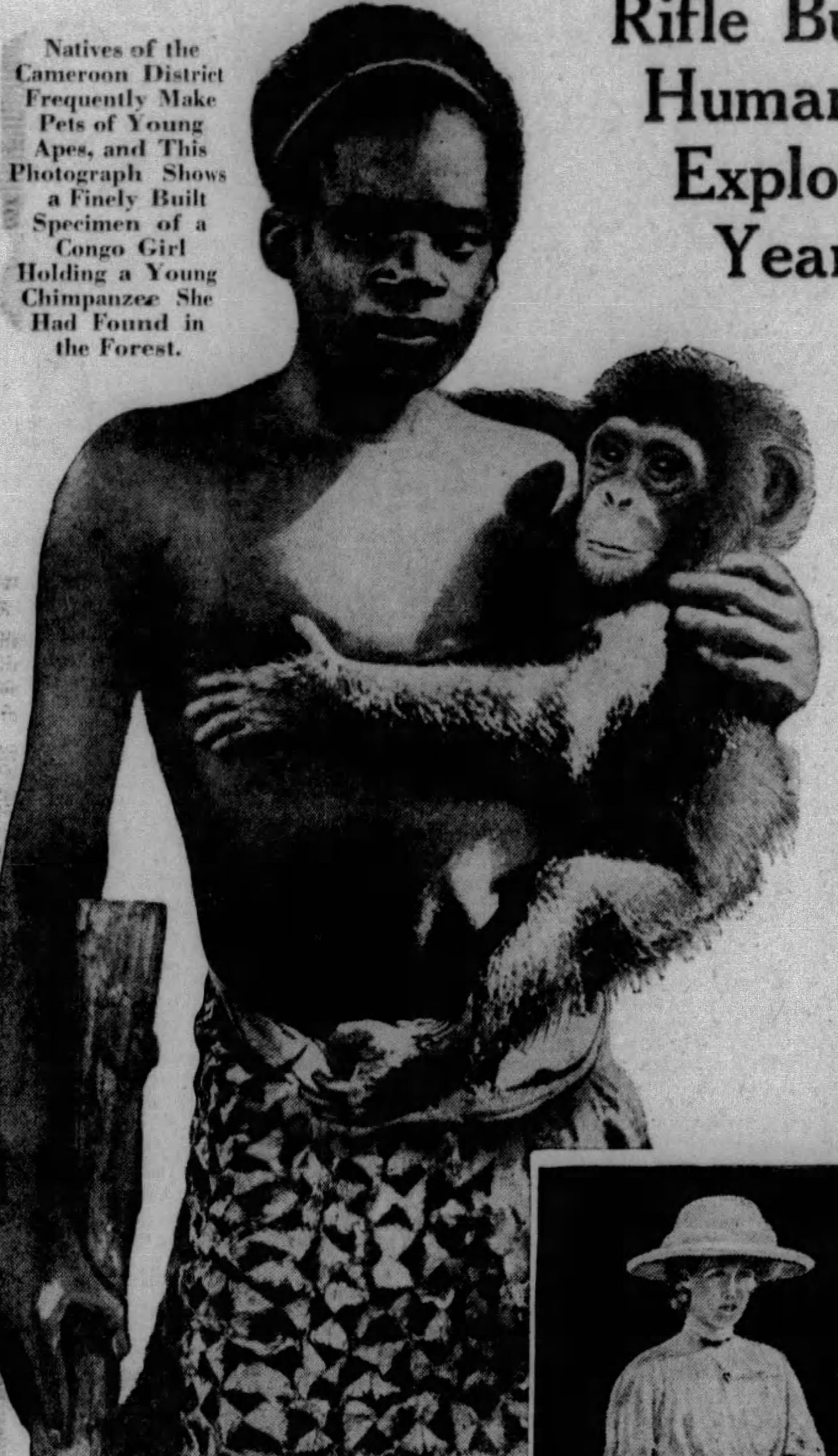
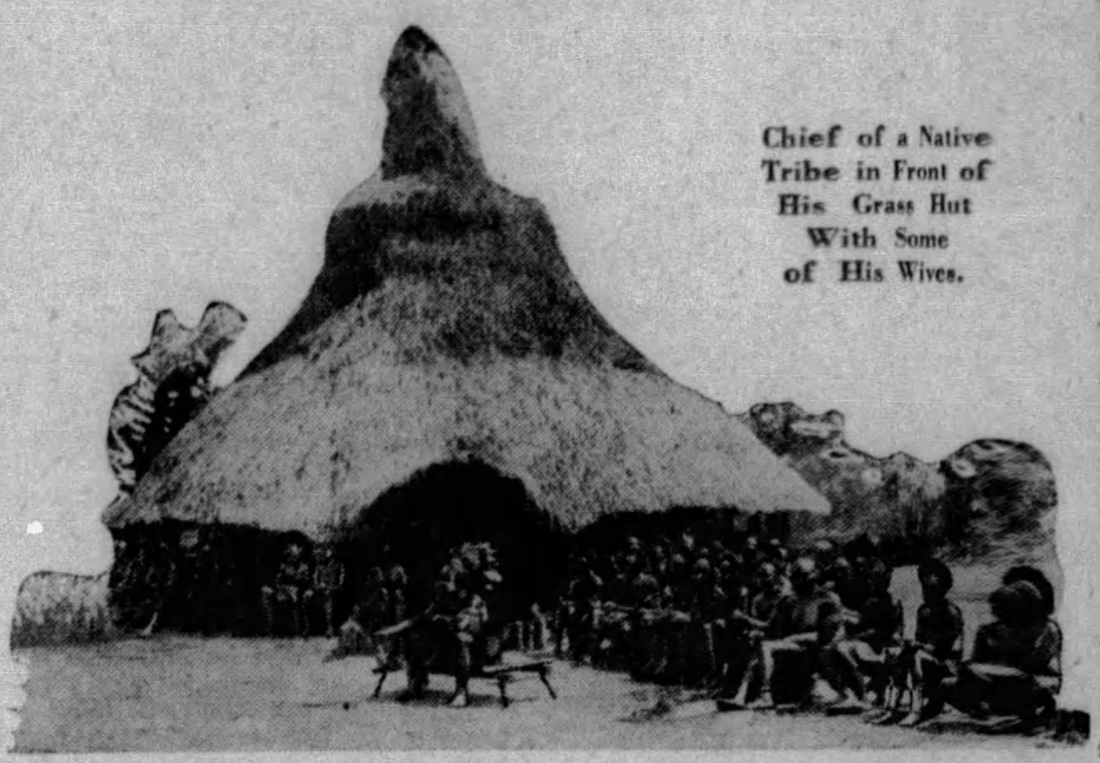
Mystery of the Ape-Woman Shot in the Jungle, Explained?

The Blonde-Haired Creature That Fell From the Tree Mortally Wounded by the Big Game Hunter's Rifle Bullet, Perhaps the Half-Human Child of the Wife of Explorer Bertelli, Lost Many Years Ago in the Forest



Natives of the Cameroon District Frequently Make Pets of Young Apes, and This Photograph Shows a Finely Built Specimen of a Congo Girl Holding a Young Chimpanzee She Had Found in the Forest.

(C) UNDERWOOD



Chief of a Native Tribe in Front of His Grass Hut With Some of His Wives.

Portrait Sketch Said to Have Been Made of Explorer Bertelli's Wife on the African Coast Before She and Her Husband Began the Disastrous Trip of Exploration Into the Jungle.

Among the Chattering Apes in the Trees the Elephant Hunter's Sharp Eye Saw One Which Seemed Unusual and Leveling His Rifle, He Fired. As the Creature Tumbled From the Limb He Saw the Blonde Hair, Which Startled Him, and Running Forward, Found the Quivering Form of a Half Human Ape-Girl at the Foot of the Tree. The Creature Uttered Some Uncouth Noises Which Sounded Like Syllables of Some Poorly Expressed Language, Turned Its Eyes With a Pathetic Glance to the Hunter, Gave One Last Sob and Expired.

LONDON, April 26.

THE report telegraphed from Berlin of the finding of a half-human blonde girl living among the apes in the African jungle of the Cameroon district has attracted wide attention among African travelers and explorers. In the monthly report of the agent of the German firm of Kristeller, which has plantations in this section of Africa, it was stated that an elephant hunter, recently returned from the bush, saw a group of apes in some trees and shot one.

As the creature tumbled out of the tree the hunter was surprised at its appearance, and hastening up found an unclothed, half-human girl with blonde hair. The creature uttered some uncouth noises which seemed like syllables of some poorly expressed language, turned its eyes with a pathetic glance to the hunter, gave one last sob and expired. Examining the strange creature, the hunter was surprised also to find the body was without the customary tattoo marks which all native women have. The other apes had retreated far into the jungle with much chattering and the hunter concluded that he must have shot a negro girl who had strayed from her village as a child and had been brought up from childhood by apes, living with the group as one of them. But he could not account for the blonde hair.

Scientists have for a long time been teased by a series of tales from the Cameroons and other inaccessible parts of Africa regarding a semi-human tribe of apes. Much of these stories have been so fantastic that anthropologists and experts on apes were able at once to set them aside as manifestly untrue. But Science has found by experience that when the same sort of stories persistently keep reappearing from different sources, over a long period of time, there is usually some truth at the bottom of them.

So it has happened that, from time to time, an explorer with scientific training has made an effort to penetrate the jungle haunts of these supposed man-apes. These trustworthy observers have always failed to find what they sought but the natives say that this proves nothing. According to them, the ape-men, like other well-known anthropoids, are continually on the move and do not return to the same spot for several seasons.

One of these expeditions, made by Louis Bertelli, from Copenhagen, about fourteen years ago and ending in tragedy, has been put with the recent account of a Congo native who absconded into French territory and is believed by many to explain that blonde-haired ape-girl. If this supposition is correct she was indeed half ape, but had a Swedish mother.

The captain and crew of a Danish ship had returned to Copenhagen with a statement that fascinated the local scientists because even if it did sound a bit incredible in some ways, they were able to question the men thoroughly and convince themselves that these seamen had at least seen something very different from any ape known to Science.

The account they gave was this. The captain and half a dozen of the crew had put ashore to hunt big game near the juncture of the Ubano River with the Great Congo. Pushing silently through the edge of the jungle they had come upon about fifty strange creatures, sitting and standing on the ground and looking more like short-legged, long-armed and hairy men and women than like apes. They walked about, with their hands clear of the ground but bent over like very aged human beings.

The sailors being outnumbered and somewhat alarmed by their brutish appearance, thought it prudent to announce their approach by friendly words and gestures. The creatures, whatever they were, leaped to their feet, chattering in what seemed like a language, but they advanced with hostile motions on the little party, who fired three shots over their heads.

This sent them scurrying away, some on the ground, others up into the trees. Those that ran did so on their hind legs and seemed decidedly human, while those who went swinging away from limb to limb looked inhumanly agile. It would have been easy to shoot one or two of them but the sailors could not get over the feeling that it would be murder. After the last scowling face had disappeared they could be heard for some time shouting to each other, the females in high soprano voices and the males in tenor, distinctly different from monkey chattering or the scolding of the big anthropoids.

Of course sailors are rather noted for romancing, but this story stood up well under questioning, so well that Louis Bertelli, a resident of Copenhagen, but of Italian descent, organized an expedition, and with his Swedish wife, decided to get a closer look at these alleged man-apes. Bertelli was a bit afraid of ridicule and the word was given out vaguely that they were to study new forms of African flora and fauna.

It is below its juncture with the Ubana, that the Congo flows through the wildest and most dangerous area on the African continent. There are a thousand good reasons, in the form of poisonous fang and deadly sting, why the more civilized of the natives never wander from the river's banks. Even the apes usually do not stray more than a day's journey into that tangled hinterland, except along the small tributaries. For the very reason that no white man had ever penetrated much of this primeval fastness, it seemed to Bertelli the most likely spot to find the semi-human apes.

The expedition disembarked at Leopoldville, in the Belgian Congo, and found itself faced with an unexpected difficulty. Not a native would go with them. In the first place the thing would be highly perilous. Besides poisonous reptiles there were renegade negroes who skirted that river and would think nothing of murdering the whole outfit for the sake of its supplies.

The white residents, of Leopoldville, however, informed Bertelli that the qualms about being murdered could be silenced with extra pay. The main objection was his purpose of shooting what the native calls "the related apes." That was something that they and their ancestors had never done and no amount of money would induce them to break "the truce of the ages."

The explorers had to promise not to shoot any of the creatures he was after but only to capture and treat them kindly. White and black agreed in urging Mrs. Bertelli to stay behind. But she was descended from bold, exploring ancestry, a crack shot and fearless as a Viking. Off she went in the last boat, her blonde head glistening among the black ones.

Twenty natives accompanied the others as runners, one to return each day. When none appeared in 24 hours, Leopoldville began to worry. On the third day a rescue party went out. Not a soul of that expedition ever saw civilization again. One of the boats was found empty and sunk about two days' journey away, and a second, partly burned, nearby. Evidently the explorers had been ambushed and slaughtered, including any runners that had started back.

There was nothing to do about it but hope that perhaps one or two survivors had escaped the massacre and would find their way back. As the years passed the tragedy was almost forgotten in a country where life is cheap and most everyone lives dangerously. But last year an astonishing story filtered through the black population of Leopoldville and finally to the whites.

A colored native of the Belgian Congo, for desperate reasons which he prefers to keep private, took the almost suicidal chance of absconding into French territory passing through the the heart of that dreadful jungle, the haunt of the giant python, the poisonous cobra and the equally deadly water snake, and got through alive. This was the part that fascinated the natives, but it was some of the incidental details that made the whites remember the fate of Bertelli and his blonde wife and to wonder.

The fugitive had to sleep in trees at night, making sure that a snake had not choosen the abode first. In the day, groping through the winding animal paths, he escaped death by luck and agility a score of times as snakes struck at him from the shadows. Whenever he heard the chatter of apes, he made in that direction, knowing that it usually indicated water and edible fruits and also because their presence afforded him a feeling of companionship and protection. The animals did not fraternize with the human being, but recognized his helplessness and tolerated him.

Following one of these troops, he came to their home in a little grove where, he says, each family had a crude hut built of sticks, leaves and moss, in the fork of a tree, with the entrances all facing the south. It should be mentioned that while various apes build nests, some on the ground and others in trees, no trustworthy observer has ever reported anything that could be called an ape-hut. Scientists shook their heads at the report of ape-huts with "entrances all facing the south."

The males of this alleged hut-building tribe, made it plain enough that while the human stranger might spend the night at the edge of their village he had better not approach too near any of the huts, so he made himself as comfortable as possible in a tree-nest of his own on the edge of a small stream that flowed past into the Congo. In the light of the full moon, after the apes had gone to sleep, he heard a rustling sound and saw what to his astonished eyes appeared to be a young girl, with dark skin but long blonde hair, drop out of one of the tree-huts, walk to the stream and wash her face. Then she stood looking up into his tree.

It occurred to the wanderer that she had done this to meet him, so he slid down and slowly advanced. Sure enough she was seemingly a full-grown girl, which in that country would indicate an age of twelve to fourteen years. Her skin, though dark as a native's, was hairless and bore none of the tattooing that is the custom, and he was astonished at her light hair.

The man tried such native dialects as he knew and a few words of French, German and English. The girl evidently did not understand and tried to reply in a strange tongue that was not ape-chatter but sounded like an unknown human language. It may possibly have been either Italian or one of the Scandinavian tongues, for he knew none of them. After failing to make herself understood, the girl led the man by the hand some distance along the water's edge to a spot where a skull and one or two bones protruded from a pitifully rude and shallow grave.

Here, weeping and talking rapidly in her strange speech, she evidently told him about someone very dear whose bones those were. Seeing that he was sympathetic but did not get her meaning very well, she dug her fingers into the earth, near the skull and pulled out several strands of long blonde hair.

These she held up in the moonlight beside her own, pointed to herself and then the skull, making it clear enough that the person half buried there had hair like her own and, in all probability was her mother. The strange scene was ended by an angry clamor from the ape village. The girl showed alarm, motioned for the man to hide in the nearest tree and hastened home.

As he climbed into his leafy shelter, the native heard her voice chirping and clucking to the apes in their own talk, not at all like the speech she used to him and the angry animals were jabbering back at her. Seemingly she was explaining as best she could her absence.

Of course the fellow, ignorant and a fugitive from justice, was hardly the type whose testimony would carry weight and he promptly hid where he could not be questioned. Therefore his narrative would have gone with the others as just one more unaccountable story of the jungle had it not been followed by the entirely reliable statement recently received from the German agent of the Kristeller plantations.

The general belief in the Cameroons is that the savages who massacred Bertelli and his party spared its only woman, who escaped from them into the pathless jungle where she was adopted by that tribe of hut-building apes and lived in that same village as mate of one of the males.

And there she bore a girl baby half human and half ape, taught her to talk and, in her hour of death, explained how to dig a grave, which the daughter obeyed as well as she knew how. On this theory, it was Mrs. Bertelli's bones in the shallow grave and her half-human daughter with whom the fugitive tried to converse in the moonlight and whom the elephant hunter shot in the tree.

In the London clubs where African travelers and explorers discuss the mysteries of the jungle, the story is believed by some. It is, indeed, reported from Paris that a veritable ape-woman has been brought out of the Belgian Congo by an American named King and is now on her way to the United States.

But biologists assert that the evidence of science is against the supposition that anywhere would be found a child which resulted from the mating of an ape and a human being.

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Paying His Way Through College On Butterfly Wings

A COLLEGE publication recently compiled a list of interesting occupations whereby young students worked their way through college.

Jacob Karl Albright, who attends Cumberland University in Lebanon, Tenn., is doing it by collecting and selling butterfly wings. And, surprisingly enough, it is neither easy nor particularly safe work.

"In fact," says Albright, "it is sometimes quite dangerous. For hours at a time you are forced to remain in the fields under a hot sun. You can't choose paths or the road. It's neccessary many times to run through thickets, briar patches and over rocks and streams when you're after certain specimens."

On one occasion, Albright was mistaken for a robber when on a night quest for valuable specimens of moths. Carrying a lantern in one hand and his net held aloft in the other, he was about to throw it over an insect resting on a bough, when a gun was fired. Almost simultaneously with the report the lantern was shot from his hand. He never learned who fired the shot, but added that he lost no time in leaving that field.

That the person who does not understand or is not interested in butterfly collecting has no sympathy for a collector, is proved by another incident which occurred a few miles from Mr. Albright's home.

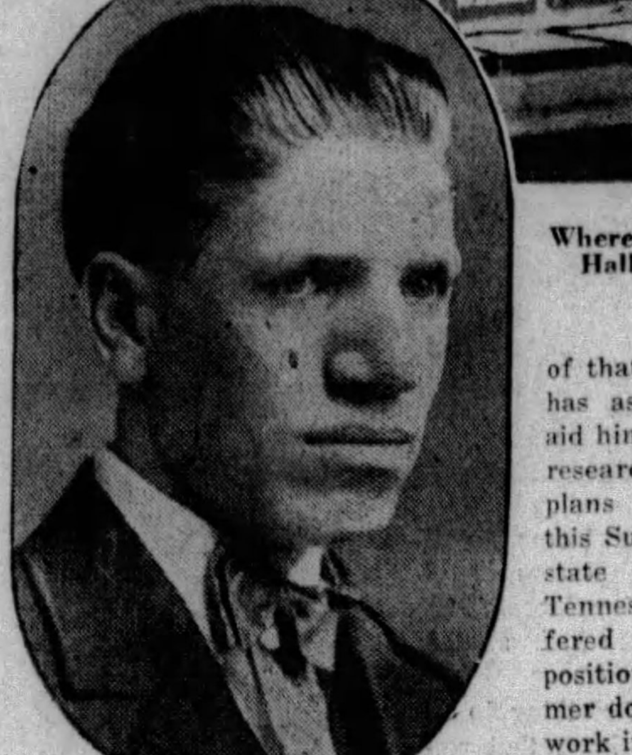
When out on the hunt for insects, the young naturalist presents a rather disreputable appearance in blue shirt, khaki breeches and knee boots. On this particular occasion, Albright was prowling through fields in search of butterflies when his actions and unusual attire aroused the suspicions of residents. They summoned an officer who told Albright he was under arrest. With a great deal of explaining the collector convinced the officer that he was not a vagrant.

Albright, who now is in his senior year at Cumberland University, has a collection of butterflies and moths numbering approximately 20,000 specimens. This he believes is the greatest number of specimens owned by an individual in the South. He values the collection at more than $4,000. He has made his insects pay his way through college.

Albright Taking a Valuable Specimen Out of the Net After a Hard Chase Through the Fields.

—On the Right—

Jacob Karl Albright, of Lebanon, Tenn., Who Is Paying His Way Through College by Selling Wings of Beautiful Butterflies for Prices Ranging From Five Cents to Five Hundred Dollars Each. He Possesses One of the Most Valuable Collections in the South.



Where Butterfly Wings Go. The Interior of an Exhibition Hall of a Butterfly Farm. Colorful Specimens, Ranging Into Huge Prices, Line the Walls.

Albright Making a Capture of a High-flier.

Recently national recognition came to the student. His work has attracted the attention of leading naturalists of the United States, and he has been asked for his biography for the Naturalists' Directory, a "who's who" in the field of recognized naturalists. The editor of that publication has asked him to aid him in personal research work he plans to carry on this Summer. The state forester of Tennessee has offered Albright a position this Summer doing research work in connection with efforts to fight certain insect lumber pests.

His first exhibition was sent to the Tennessee State Fair at Nashville in 1914, which won first prize. He captured first prize for his collection the following three years at the State Fair. Last year his collection was exhibited at the Tri-State Fair at Memphis. While in Memphis he devoted special periods to high school biology classes.

His exhibitions are given with lectures on the life history and habits of butterflies and moths, and after he graduates from college he is considering plans for taking his collection through rural secondary schools of Tennessee, explaining the value and profit in butterfly collecting.

Rare specimens, in demand by various museums and collectors, some of whom use the butterflies commercially, bring Albright prices that range from $5 to $500 for the wings of the insects. In a number of seaside resorts, where curio shops abound, many of the windows are decorated with web-like tapestries from the beautifully marked wings, which, in large numbers present a chaos of attractive color.

In order to remain alert to such demands, Albright maintains a voluminous correspondence with collectors all over the country.

There are other uncomfortable situations faced by the collector that the layman is unaware of. Because night is the best time to catch moths, he must be out then, and since butterfly chasing requires daylight, the collector works both day and night. For two months last year, Albright spent practically all 24 hours each day gathering specimens. His schedule was to arise at 6 a. m. from a short sleep, and for three hours mount the specimens that were caught the previous day.

At about 9 o'clock he would take up his net and collecting case and start hunting, often remaining in the field until near sundown, without stopping for lunch. Upon returning home, the collector would empty his case, take up his net and lantern and "bait" trees for nearly a mile for chasing moths until early in the morning.

When a boy Albright was thin and sickly, and encouraged by his parents, on the advice of a physician, spent nearly all his playtime outdoors. Soon he acquired an interest in flowers, birds and insects, his interest centering about butterflies. Some years later he came into possession by accident of a handbook on butterflies, and from this learned the fundamentals of collecting and mounting specimens. He has been collecting insects for 15 years.

During his lectures, the young naturalist has answered thousands of questions pertaining to his hobby and the collection. He has found that collectors are most interested in two unusual specimens. These are the Cloudless Sulphur and the Monarch specimens, which are the only migratory butterflies common to the United States. The first is solid yellow, black bodied and measuring from 2½ to 3½ inches from tip to tip. The second is a large, reddish brown butterfly having a wing expanse of between 2½ and 4½ inches. A curious feature of the Monarch butterfly is its possession of scent glands which serve to protect it. When in danger from birds this insect sends out a musk odor through its glands.

Among the rarer specimens in his collection of more than 20,000 insects are two white males of the common Sulphur variety. These are regarded very valuable by their owner because only the female of this species ordinarily changes its color from yellow to white during its existence.

Postponed Their Honeymoon for 20 Years

MILLARD ABEL was in the county jail at Kansas City, Missouri, awaiting trial on a charge of murder, when he first met Helen Davis, a young woman who had gone there to call on another prisoner, Charles Hoyt, held on a banditry charge. Hoyt introduced Miss Davis to Abel, and they became friends.

Every time Helen went to visit Hoyt, she also dropped in for a while to chat with Abel. He grew to await her visits with eagerness.

There came a day when Hoyt was released. Abel's heart sank. He thought that Miss Davis would come no more to cheer the drab routine of jail life. But a few days later she made her usual call, this time to see him. She confessed that she had become sufficiently interested in him to want to continue to visit him during his stay in jail.

As time went by, the couple became more and more interested in each other. Abel had been in the county jail for two and a half years, and the day of his trial was approaching. As it came nearer, Abel was moved to confess his feelings for Miss Davis.

"I don't suppose there's any use in my telling you," he said, "But I love you, and if I were in any other position than my present one, I'd ask you to marry me."

"Why don't you ask me anyway?" she retorted.

Abel proposed and was accepted.

The next morning he was brought to court. He had talked over at considerable length, with his fiancee, his plan of defense. He would throw himself on the mercy of the court. He pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to twenty years in prison.

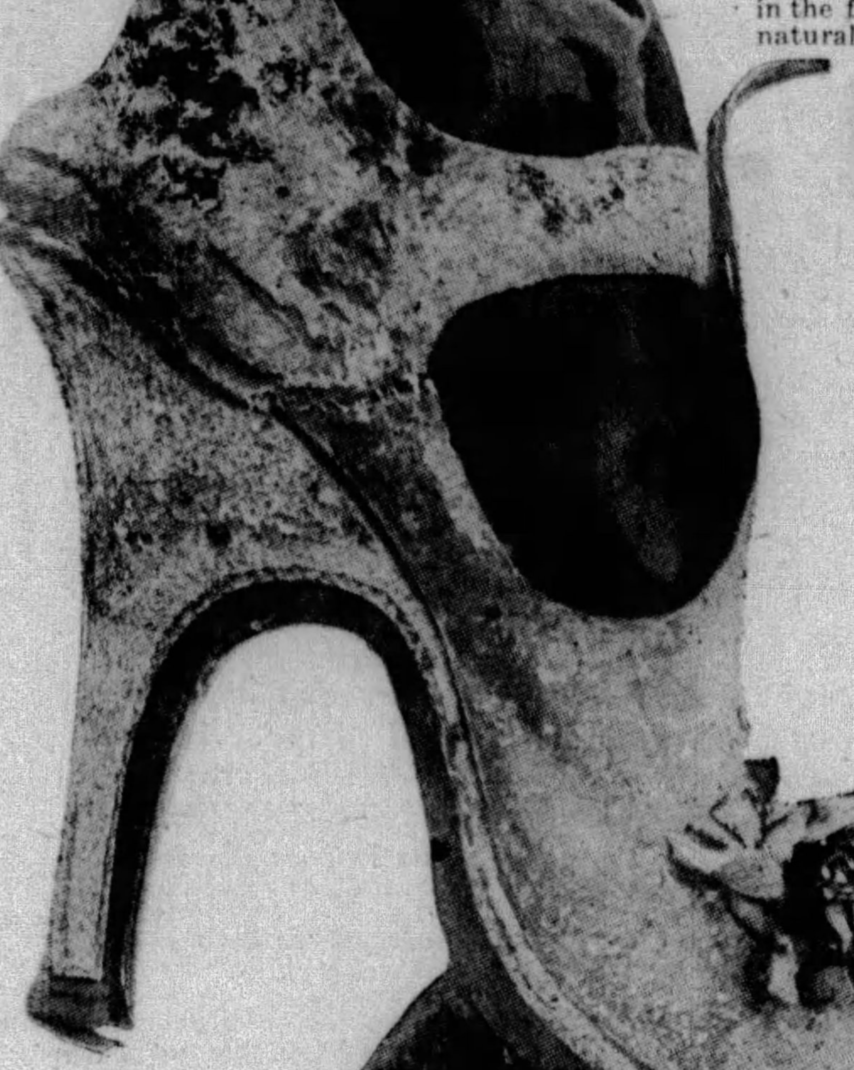
When he returned to the jail, Justice of the Peace George Roach awaited him in the corridor. Two of the jail officials acted as witnesses. Abel and Miss Davis were married.

It will be twenty years before the couple can spend their honeymoon. Perhaps, with good behaviour and judicial clemency, the term may be reduced. But at any rate, it must be many years before Abel and his wife can live together.

"I will be waiting at the gate when you are released," was the promise of his bride as she left after the ceremony.

Mrs. Abel is philosophical about it. "It will be possible for me to visit my husband regularly," she told reporters. "I will get a lot of comfort out of making things as easy as possible for him. I am arranging to take quarters near the prison, and Millard will always know that I am near him anyhow. To tell how I feel about him, I can best express myself by quoting that song about the blues. I'd rather be blue over him than carefree with somebody else."

Millard Abel and Helen Davis, Being Married in the County Jail of Kansas City, Just Before the Bridegroom Left to Begin a Twenty-Year Prison Term.



Underwood and Underwood Photo.

French Shoe Adopted by Italian Beauties Back in the Fifteen Century. Paris Exhibitors Claim It to Be the First High Heel Shoe Made in France.

The First High Heel Shoe?

PARIS.

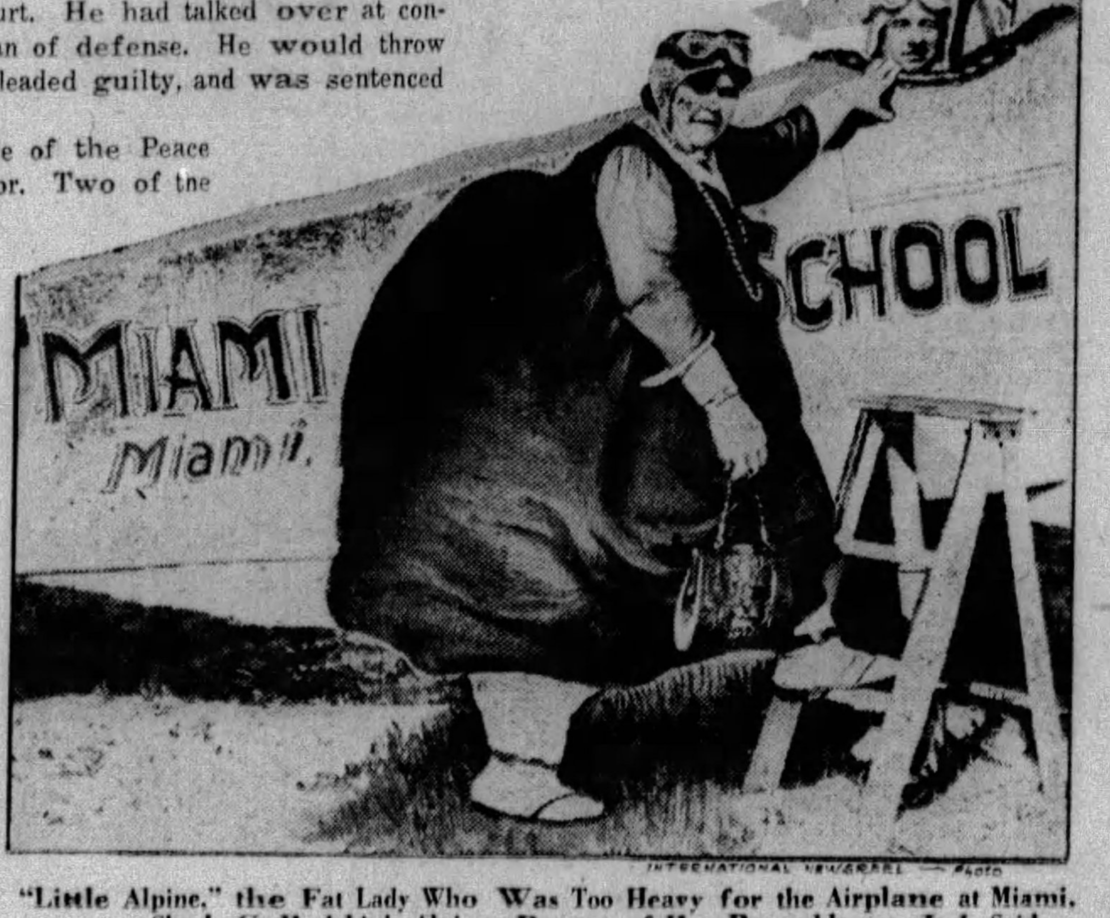
THE first high-heeled shoe ever made in Europe, according to the claims of the sponsors of the exhibit, was shown recently at a shoe exposition in Paris. Of French make, the shoe in question was of the type much in favor among belles of the Italian aristocracy in the fifteenth century.

A remarkable feature of the shoe was that it had a high sole, as well as a high heel.

Other exhibits showed footwear from the ancient sandal to the latest examples of the modern shoemaker's craft. Man's earliest footwear, of course, was the sandal. Sandals were shown at the exhibition of the type which may have been worn by prehistoric man. They wore mats of woven grass, strips of hide or flat pieces of wood fastened by thongs over the toes, or sometimes brought up between the toes and bound around the ankle.

In time more material was added to cover the foot, either for decoration or for protection from the cold, and the sandal became the shoe. The Greeks and the Romans worked out a variety of decorative sandals, and some of the Roman styles approached the shoe form. In colder regions some of the first shoes were mere bags padded with grass and tied about the foot. Sometimes the skins of animals were made into moccasins or clumsy boots.

Modern footwear had its beginning in the Middle Ages. In the feudal days the craftsmen who fashioned the footwear for the castle lords and ladies were considered quite important personages. Substantial footwear was necessary in the cold northern climates, and persons who took part in the Crusades or went on long pilgrimages needed durable shoes. Furthemore, the barons and knights paid a great deal of attention to their appearance, and to please them their craftsmen showed great individuality in working out a variety of slippers, shoes and boots. Some were made with, and some without heels. Fashions ran to ridiculous extremes. In the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries it was fashionable to wear long narrow-toed shoes; the higher the rank of the wearer, the longer the toes. High heels came into favor in the fifteenth century.



International Newsreel — Photo

"Little Alpine," the Fat Lady Who Was Too Heavy for the Airplane at Miami. She Is Called Little Alpine Because of Her Resemblance, It Is Said, to the Swiss Alps. She Is Only Twenty Years Old.

Too Heavy for Airplane

IN certain amusement centers of Florida there has been featured of late a young woman of twenty, known only by the name of "Little Alpine." The name is appropriate for several reasons. She is a Swiss by birth, and she is said, in a small way, to resemble the Alps. Lest the latter statement be considered too hyperbolic, the sponsors of "Little Alpine" are prepared to produce affidavits as to her weight. Seven hundred pounds is the tonnage of the fat girl.

Before an admiring crowd at Miami the other day "Little Alpine" appeared on a flying field for the purpose of taking a spin in the air. Theoretically, it is her favorite outdoor sport. A small plane was chartered for the occasion. With much ceremony, while cameras clicked, "Little Alpine" was helped into the plane as the crowd cheered. The motor started, the crowd waited for the plane with its rather more than usual freight to soar up like a bird.

But nothing happened. It was not the sort of a plane which was built to carry seven hundred pounds in addition to the pilot. "Little Alpine" was forced to give up her flight that day. The following day a larger plane was chartered, and the trip was a success.

For her comparative youth, "Little Alpine" claims to be quite the fattest young woman alive. There are said to be certain fat ladies in some of the circuses of Europe, who claim to weigh a few pounds more than seven hundred. But they are all women of more or less advanced years—in their thirties and forties. "Little Alpine" has by no means stopped growing, and she grows only in one direction—outward. She is sure that by the time she is thirty she will have broken all world records by weighing over a thousand pounds.

Most fat ladies diet desperately to reduce. Not so "Little Alpine." She eats the starchiest, most fattening foods, in order to achieve her life's ambition. For the past several months she has been gaining weight at the rate of two pounds a week.

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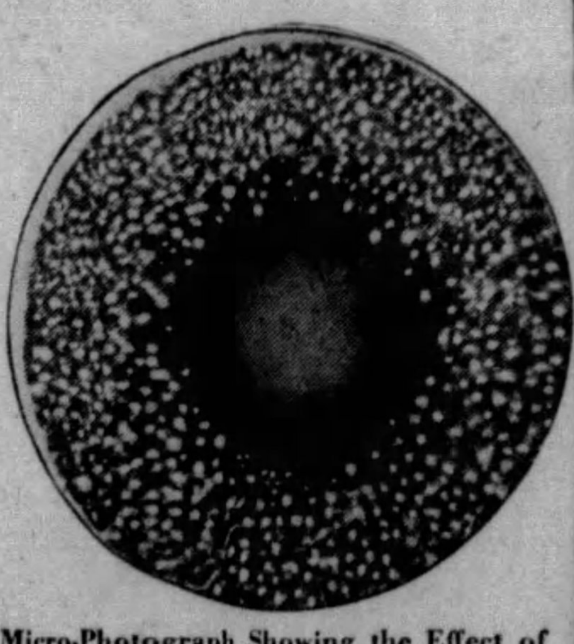
What Science Has Really Found Out About Cancer

No General "Cure" Yet Discovered for the Scourge of Mankind, but It Is Definitely Known That Cancer Is Not Contagious, Although There Is Hereditary Tendency Toward Cancer, That There Are No "Cancer Houses," That Radium Will Cure Some Cases



Micro-Photograph Showing the Effect of Radium on the Germs of Coli Communis. The Middle of the Plate, Where the Emanations Were Strong, Is Clear of Bacteria. It Is Not Now Thought That Cancer Is a Germ, but Radium Acts to Clear the Tissues Very Much as It Does When Germs Are Attacked by the Emanations.

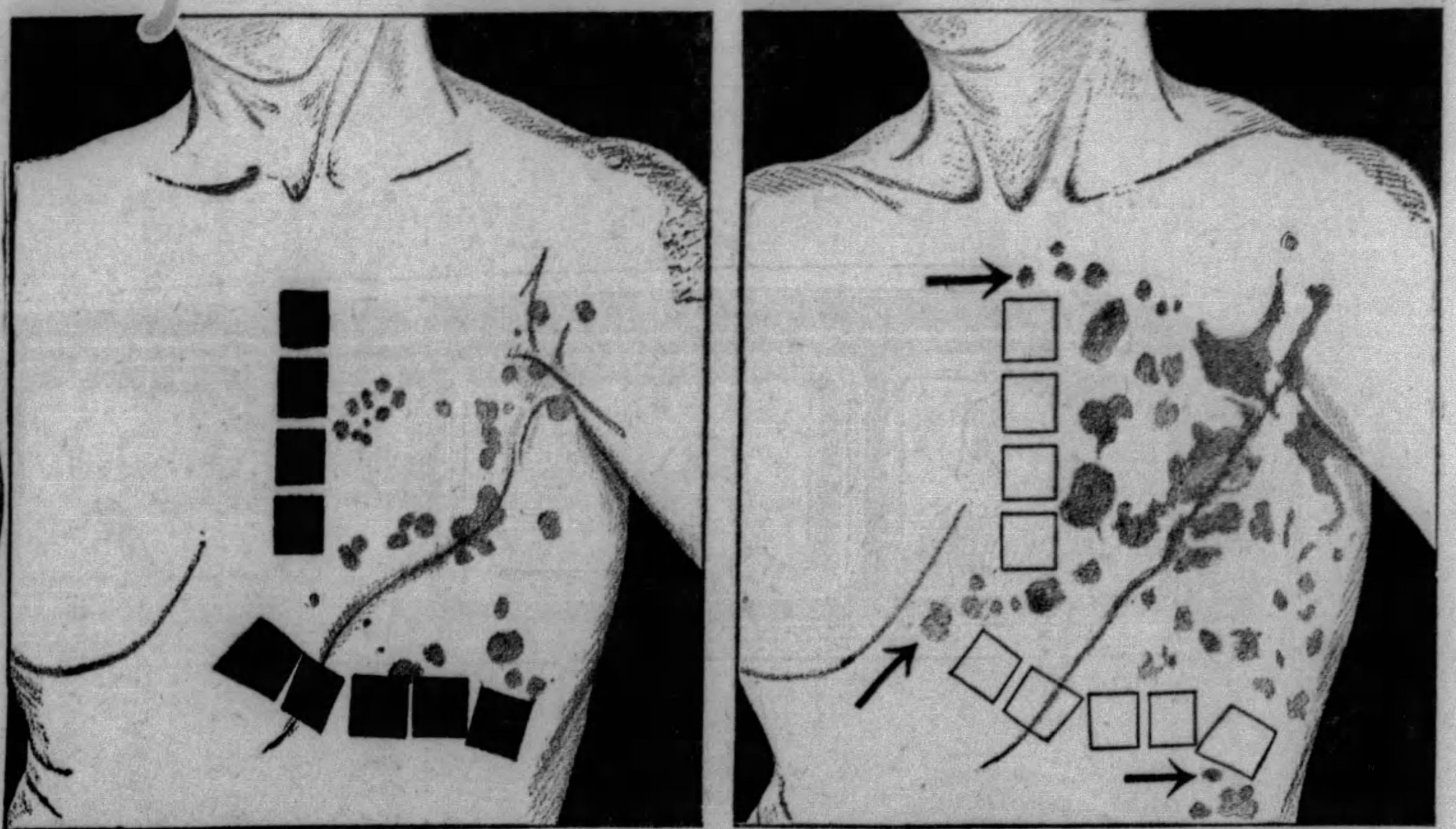


Diagram Vividly Showing the Result of a "Radium Barrage" in Stopping the Spread of Cancer.

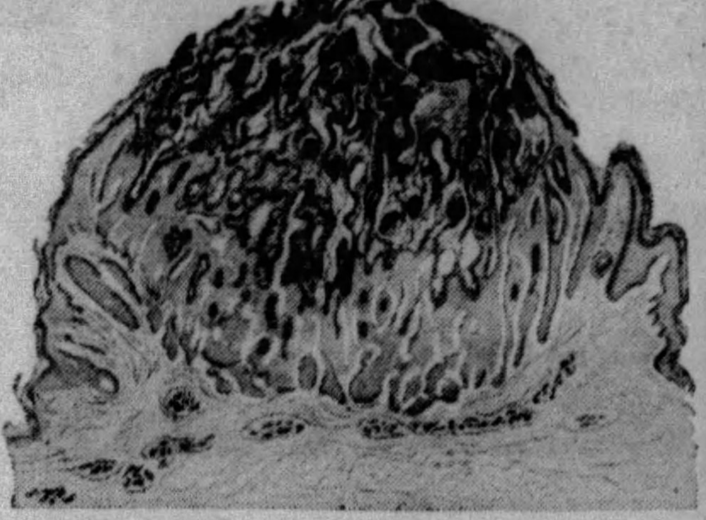
In the Healthy Portion Around a Cancerous Growth of the Breast, Which Had Recurred After the Breast Had Been Removed, There Were Implanted Nine Capsules or "Seeds" of Radium, in Two Lines, Broken in the Middle by an Intentional Gap.

After the Maximum Dose of Radium Treatment Had Been Administered, the Progress of the Cancer Was Watched, and It Was Found That the Disease Had Come to a Stop Along the Edge of the "Radium Barrage," but Had Crept Around the Top End of It, Had Spread Through the Open Gap and Had Come Around the Lower End Beyond Where the Radium Capsules Had Been Planted. The Long Diagonal Line Is the Scar From the Previous Operation.

CANCER is increasing. More and more people die of it each year. It is not yet the most dangerous disease, or even the most fatal one to persons who contract it, but it probably inspires more popular terror than all other diseases put together. Careless talkers sometimes reproach the medical profession with having done nothing to conquer it. In spite of the millions spent on research, they say, in spite of the armies of doctors hired to study the disease, cancer is still unconquered and incurable.

The first is true. No one will deny that cancer is still a dreadful menace to middle-aged people. But cancer is not always incurable. Indeed, it is often curable, if only it is taken in time; when the first symptoms appear.

And far from having done nothing about it, the medical profession deserves credit for many facts discovered and proven; facts which are important steps toward the future conquest of the disease.



Cancer Is in Some Degree an Occupational Disease. The Photograph Above Shows a Wart on the Back of a Wrist of a Worker in Shale (Paraffin Distillation). Such Warts Sometimes Give Rise to Skin Cancers Common in Workers in Paraffin, Pitch, Some Forms of Tar and Other Occupations. These Cancers Can Be Removed by Surgery or Radium Treatment.

For one thing, cancer has been proved not to be contagious. There is no danger at all of catching cancer by nursing a victim of the disease or by living in the same house with a victim. Another proved fact is that the tendency toward cancer is hereditary, although the disease itself is not. Far from being a discouraging fact to people whose parents or grandparents have suffered from cancer, this is really an encouraging one, for it means that such members of families where cancer has occurred are forewarned and will be able to take precautions against developing serious cancers themselves.

Descendents of people who have had cancer by no means always develop the disease, but the tendency may be there and precautions are wise. Fortunately, these precautions are also known to every physician.

A third definite fact about cancer is that it is likely to result from any long-continued irritation. The habit of smoking a pipe with a hot stem, for example, undoubtedly gives rise to many cases of cancer of the lip. This result is not certain, but it is probable enough to make hot pipe stems something to avoid. A jagged tooth may cause cancer of the tongue. There is some evidence that too-hot food, alcohol, strong condiments and other irritating substances bring about cancer of the stomach. Most clearly of all, it has been proved that tar, crude oil and similar materials often cause cancer of any part of the body to which these materials are regularly applied.

Irritation does not always cause cancer, but there is enough chance of it to mean that people with an hereditary tendency to the disease ought to be exceptionally careful about any such irritating habits or things.

A fourth cancer fact is that the only known cure is early removal of the growth. Surgery will often accomplish this. Radium is useful in some cases, even in some where surgery fails; for the powerful rays of radium appear to kill the dangerous cancer cells, so that they shrivel up and do no further harm. X-rays have been used in the same way, sometimes with success. The surgeon's knife, radium—and the X-rays all are powerful and dangerous implements, to be used only by skilled hands but promising still greater effectiveness against the disease as medical men learn more and more about their use.

One more fact about cancer, a fact that really follows from the one just mentioned, is that the great hope for the sufferer is in recognizing immediately that the disease has appeared and in taking steps at once for the treatment or removal of the danger. From the practical viewpoint of decreasing the toll of death and agony which cancer levies on mankind, this last fact is probably the most important of all; for it may safely be asserted that if every cancer were recognized within a few weeks of its appearance, the vast majority of them could be cured permanently and easily.

All in all, then, the record of progress in the war against cancer is not a bad one. Before a man can build a house in the wilderness he must clear the ground of tangled trees and vines and rugged rocks. Wrong theories of cancer had to be got rid of. The true facts needed to be cleared of misconceptions and uncertainties. It had to be proved, for example, that cancer

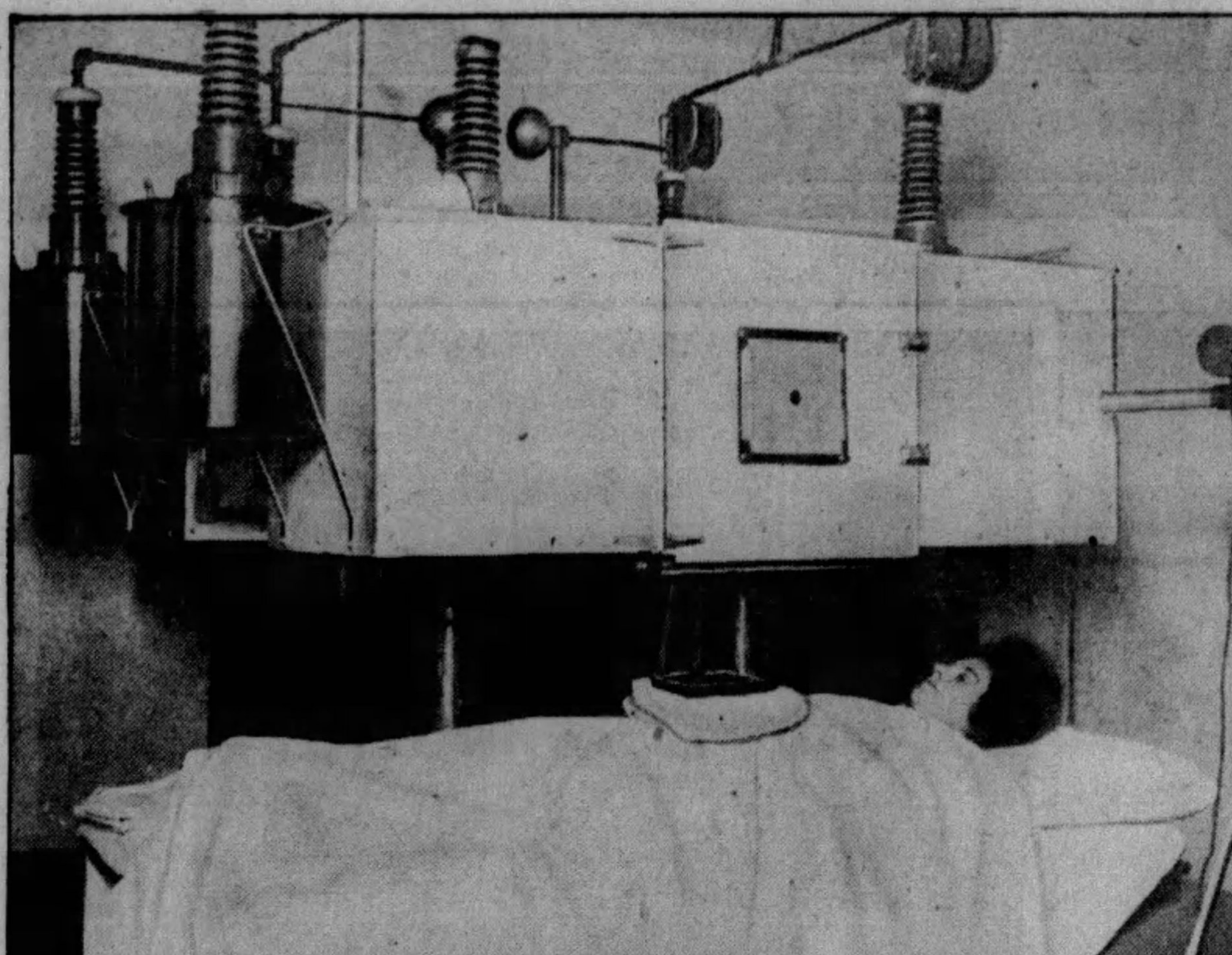
Fluoroscope Examination of a Patient, Sometimes Used by Doctors to Supplement X-ray Photographs. By Means of X-ray Photographs the Progress of Lesions of Internal Organs Can Be Followed.

was not due to a germ acquired from someone else. Although the ultimate cause of cancer is still unknown, as the experts admit that it is, much progress has been made toward the discovery of that fundamental fact.

Scientific research men have proved, for example, that cancers are living cells of the human body, like ordinary skin cells or muscle cells or stomach cells, which go wrong somehow and continue to grow and multiply when they should not.

All growth of the human body, and of other animal bodies for that matter, occurs by this growth and multiplication of cells. As the body of a baby lengthens, that means that new bone cells have been formed in the bones, new muscle cells in the muscles, new cells of other kinds in the various internal organs. Ordinarily this growth and multiplication of the tiny living cells stops when the body of the baby has reached its appointed size. Occasionally, in the disease called giantism, the growth continues too long and a side-show giant results. That is due to a general overgrowth of all the body cells, or of nearly all of them.

What happens in a cancer is different. A few of the body cells, or perhaps only one of them, may be the starting point of the abnormal growth. These few abnormal cells divide and grow locally. They form a tumor. Gradually this enlarging tumor presses on nerves and blood vessels and on the vital organs of the body. After a time it may become so large and so distressing that the victim dies. Or perhaps some of the continually growing cancer cells break away from the main tumor and migrate, through the blood or by way of other channels, to other parts of the body; each such cell starting a new cancer wherever it lands.



Cancer Patient Treated by an X-ray Machine, Which Administers a Ray Produced by 300,000 Volts. These High Voltage X-rays, Are Sometimes Used in Place of the Still More Powerful Rays of Radium for the Treatment of Cancerous Growths Inside the Body, Where It Is Difficult for Surgical or Radium Treatments to Be Applied.

All the time the thing that is really wrong is that a few cells have refused to accept the body's normal controls. Instead of each cell stopping its growth when it becomes just large enough and its companion cells just numerous enough for the body's needs, these wild cells of the cancer keep on growing until they kill the cells around them and perish themselves in so doing, for the cancer cells commit suicide whenever they kill the body to which they belong.

This knowledge of the nature of cancer, now made certain by a vast number of independent scientific researches, makes clear why physicians insist so strongly on the early diagnosis of cancer and on the removal of the cancer cells immediately they are discovered.

Just as the police may nip a riot in the bud by arresting the ring-leader before the contagion of his intention spreads to others in the crowd, so the surgeon nips a cancer in the bud by removing the first few wild cells before they have time to multiply too much, to grow too large or to send emissaries to other parts of the body.

Dissecting Out a Throat Tumor From a Trout, Analagous to Cancer in Human Beings.

In the beginning, physicians point out, cancer is always a local disease. It affects only one spot in the body. If that diseased spot is removed and every cancer cell taken away or killed, the prospective victim is safe. But if one of the wild cells is left behind a new cancer usually starts from that focus. That is why cancers are so hard to cure when they have been left alone too long and have grown too large. It may then become impossible to remove all of them, and to leave even one living cell is almost as bad as to leave the whole growth.

To the theoretical biologist the chief inquiry has always been why. What makes apparently normal body cells go wild in this way, grow and multiply indefinitely and produce a dangerous or fatal tumor? To that question medical science still has no certain answer, although even this field has been cleared in the past three or four years of a lot of dead wood left by former theories. There are even two or three new theories that promise to throw light on the mysterious causes of the cancer cell's madness.

What is perhaps the most promising of these theories is one due to Dr. Otto Warburg, famous biologist of Berlin, Germany. The pecularity of the cancer cells, Dr. Warburg believes, is that they can live with very little oxygen, as cells of yeasts and molds do, instead of needing much oxygen as normal body cells do. Dr. Warburg and his assistants have discovered that the chemical behavior of the living cancer cells is much like that of yeast cells and mold cells; much more so than it is like the habits of the normal human cells. Cancer cells produce, for example, relatively enormous amounts of the chemical called lactic acid, the acid produced in milk when it sours.

Photograph of a Growth Much Like Cancer, Produced on a Geranium by Inoculating the Stem With a Portion of a Similar Growth From a Peach Tree.

Every organ of the human body probably contains, the followers of this theory believe, a few scattered cells that have these peculiar chemical properties and this unusual ability to keep alive on so little oxygen that normal cells would suffocate. Ordinarily these peculiar cells, each one of them a possible starting point for a cancer, are kept in order by the normal cells around them, just as one madman might be forced into comparative sanity by being in the midst of a great crowd of normal people. But let something happen to decrease the supply of oxygen to that part of a body. Suppose, for example, that an artery gets cut or plugged. Then the majority of safe, normal cells suffocate and die. The minority of cancer cells survive. Presently these last have multiplied and taken the place of the normal ones. Thus, this theory says, it is possible for a cancer to start.

Not even the advocates of this theory claim that it explains all the facts about cancers. The most that is urged for it is that it perhaps holds a little of the truth. One undoubted fact is strongly in its favor; the fact that irritations like those set up by tar or by too great heat can start a cancer. For these irritations tend, physiologists know, to produce just the local lack of oxygen which Dr. Warburg thinks enables the hidden, controlled harmless cancer cells to escape from the crowd of normal ones around them and to start trouble by themselves.

If this theory is true, almost everyone probably carries around within his body all the time millions of living-cell seeds of cancers, each awaiting its chance to start. That is not especially dangerous for the average man, however, for in most bodies these cells never get their chance.

An American cancer expert, Dr. Ellice McDonald, of Philadelphia, has proposed another chemical theory, the idea that the cancer cells are started off on their careers of havoc by a change in the chemical composition of the blood, in the direction of too much alkali and too little acid. Another group of experts, notably Dr. John B. Murphy, of New York City, and Dr. Archibald Leitch, of London, have suggested that cancers start because of some change in the mysterious cell chemicals called enzymes, substances which virtually all living cells contain and which resemble the pepsin produced in the stomach and which is responsible for digestion. Like many other theories that have been suggested for the cause of the cancer cells' rampage, these are interesting but still unproved.

At a recent meeting of the American Philosophical Society in Philadelphia, Dr. F. S. Hammett, of Lankenau Hospital, Philadelphia, described the chemical reactions which he believes occur between compounds of the chemical element sulphur inside living tissue and lead atoms artificially ingested. These reactions may explain, Dr. Hammett believes, the occasional success of Dr. Blair Bell, of Liverpool, and others, in improving cancer cases by injections of lead in colloidal form.

It is not yet safe to say that no germ theory of cancer is possible. The invasion of normal body cells by some illusive germ too small to be visible in the most powerful present microscopes may be, it is still conceivable, the signal that starts cells off on wild and cancerous behavior. But in the opinion of most experts this germ idea of the cause of cancer grows less probable every year.

It seems at least to be certain that whether or not a germ is involved, cancer is neither contagious nor infectious. No cancer victim is known to have infected another with the disease. Even the old-fashioned idea of "cancer villages" and "cancer houses" has not stood the test of scientific scrutiny.

There is no doubt of the facts about this. Indubitably there are villages, houses, families, even whole countries, where cancer is usually prevalent. Persons who have assumed that some contagion of cancer lurks around places where victims have died can claim a certain superficial justification for this opinion; an opinion which has been almost as effective as a rumor of ghosts in keeping many a fine house unoccupied for months or years. The facts about "cancer villages" were right enough, it turns out, but the deductions were wrong.

The truth is that these places are merely victims of human old age. In many a town, village or household the young people move away one by one, leaving only the older inhabitants. Cancer is predominantly a disease of old age. People under thirty-five seldom have it. Probably almost everyone would have it if everybody lived to be two hundred or more. In a community consisting chiefly of old people the cancer death rate will be high. If the inhabitants are mostly young, as in a new mining camp, there will be almost no deaths from this disease. "Cancer houses," experts conclude, are merely houses in which many old people have been living.

Recently a new hope has been given to actual cancer victims through the use of radium. Even when cancers cannot be removed entirely by the surgeon's knife it is often possible to kill the wild and dangerous cells by the powerful rays emitted by the exploding atoms of this element. Small radium-filled needles or tubes are inserted around the cancerous growth, or "seeds" containing gas emanated from the powerful element are placed near it. This radium treatment is new and is not yet as well tried as the surgical method of removal, but most experts consider it very promising. By radium or by surgery, there now exists, at any rate, good hope for every person who contracts cancer, provided the growth is discovered in time.

Still more hopeful is the situation of the person who may develop a cancer in the future, for methods of detecting the dangerous growths in their early stages become more perfect every year. If every citizen went to his doctor twice each year for a complete physical examination, and if nobody neglected lumps or persistent sores or similar symptoms anywhere in the body, cancer might become almost as negligible a matter as leprosy now is in civilized parts of the world.

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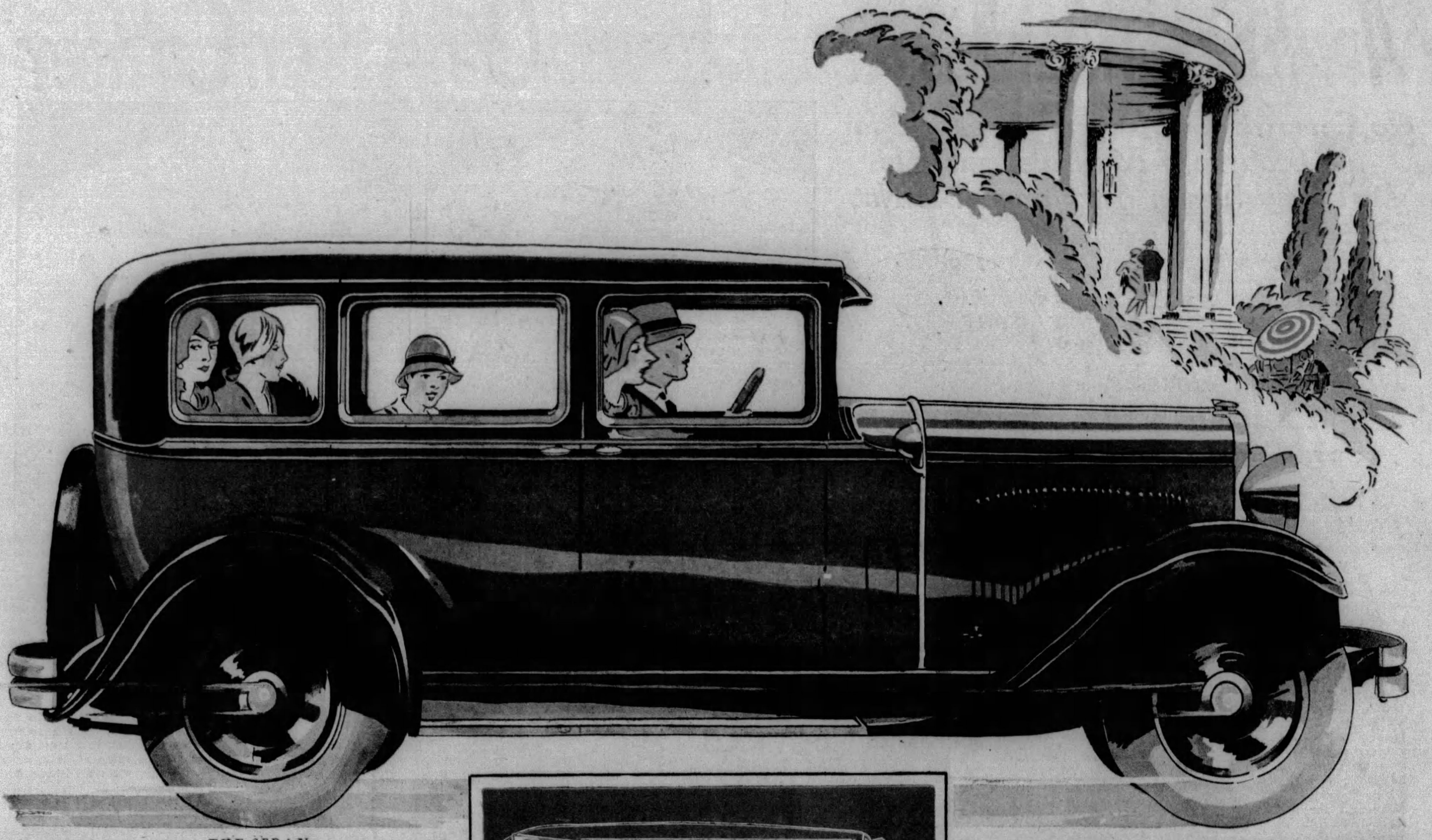

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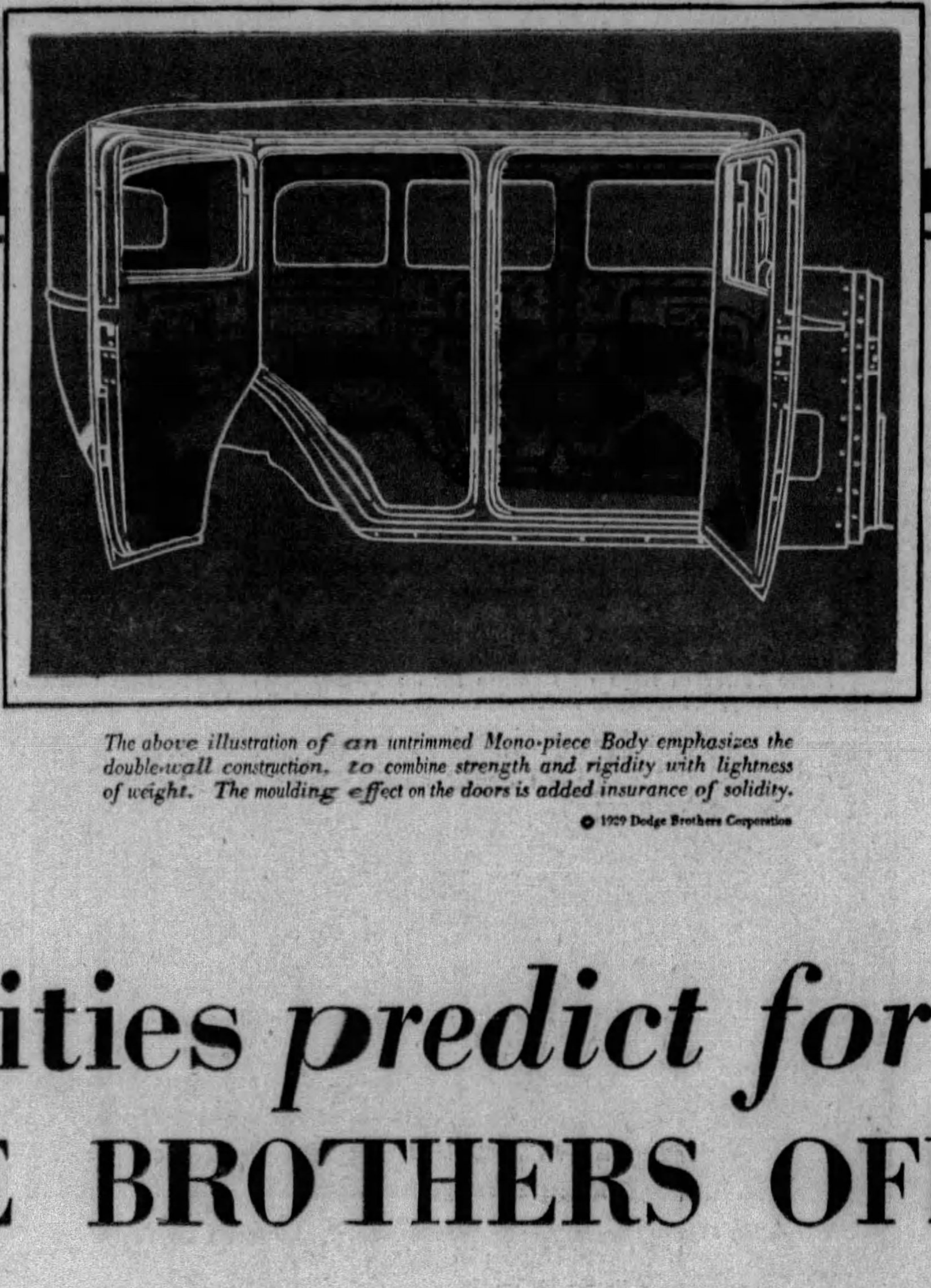

The above illustration of an untrimmed Mono-piece Body emphasizes the double-wall construction, to combine strength and rigidity with lightness of weight. The moulding effect on the doors is added insurance of solidity.

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2 STURDINESS—Single-piece construction has an invariable and inherent rigidity, the body being built onto the frame by a new method of "horizontal-vertical" bolting.

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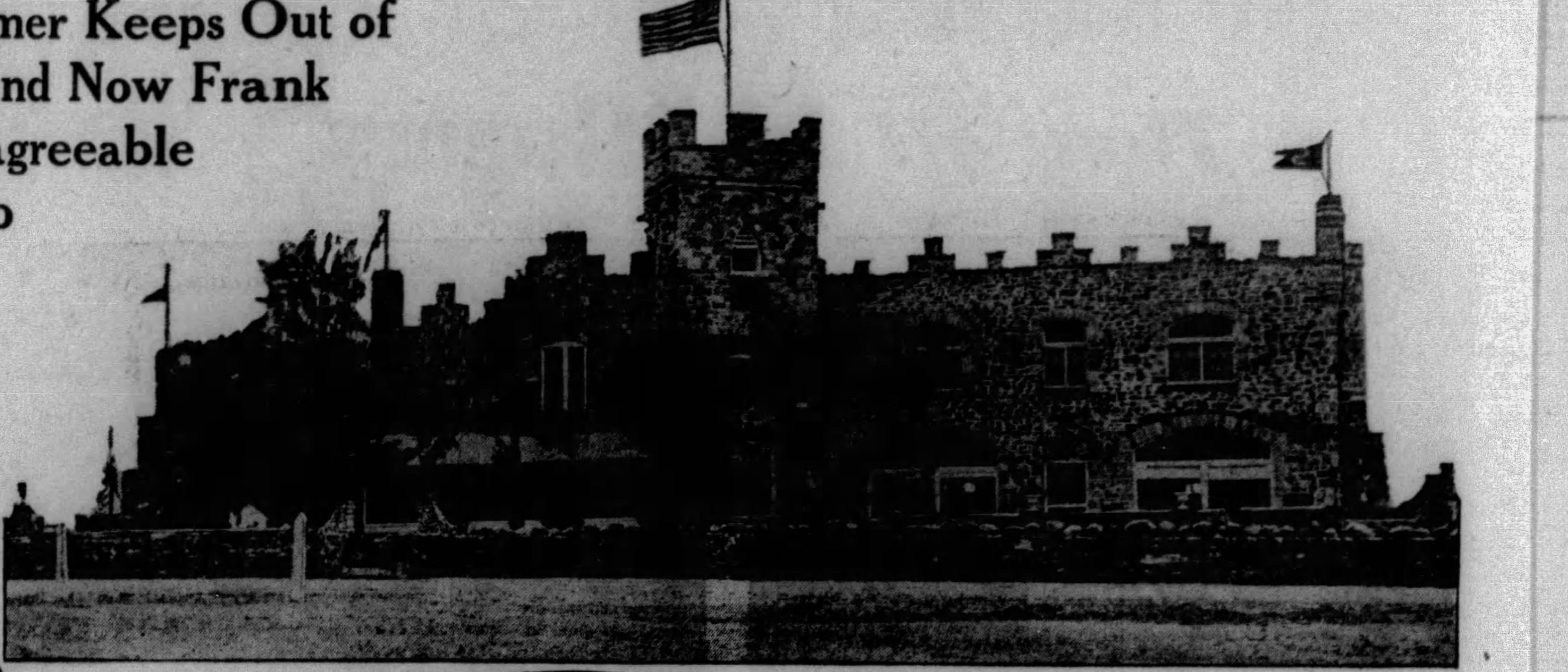
Another Oil Multi-millionaire in no Hurry to Come Home

Sinclair on His Way to Jail, Blackmer Keeps Out of the Law's Clutches in France, and Now Frank E. Kistler Must Face Disagreeable Law Suits if He Comes Home to Denver, Where His Divorced Wife Is Waiting for Him



The Ill-Fated Springer Castle on Kistler's Highland Ranch, near Denver, Colorado, Not Yet Altogether Comfortable for Kistler to Install His New Wife.

The New Bride of Frank E. Kistler, Denver Oil Magnate, Who Was Leana Oakes Antonides, an Attractive Widow. Kistler Got a "Mexican Divorce" from His First Wife and Quickly Married the Pretty Widow Twenty Years Younger Than Himself.

Mrs. Frank E. Kistler Number 1 Who Helped Build Up Kistler's Fortune. Divorced by the Easy Laws of Mexico She Suddenly Found Out Why Kistler Was So Eager to Get Rid of Her.

Mrs. Isabel Patterson Springer, First Bride to Occupy the Springer Castle on Highland Ranch Near Denver, Which Is Now Owned by Kistler. Mrs. Springer Became Involved in an Affair That Led to Murder, Her Life Was Ruined and She Died in the Workhouse on Blackwell's Island, New York, After She Had Been Divorced by Her Millionaire Banker Husband.

Frank E. Kistler, Denver Oil Magnate, Who Got a Mexican Divorce From His Wife and at Once Married a Young Widow.

MIDWEST millionaires who owe their wealth to oil are having their troubles these days.

First it was Henry M. Blackmer, once president of the powerful Midwest Refining Company.

Harry F. Sinclair is on his way to jail.

And now it is Frank E. Kistler, one-time president of the Producers and Refiners Corporation.

Blackmer got his finger in the sticky, smelly Teapot Dome mess and fled to France to escape the possible consequences. Sinclair has had all kinds of troubles. Kistler, apparently, is just opening his Pandora's box of worries, but for another reason—love.

Kistler's troubles started when he married Leana Oakes Antonides, comely Denver widow, nearly twenty years his junior, in the parlor of the Royal Hawaiian Hotel in Honolulu the very day after his friends and business associates in Denver became cognizant of the fact that he had obtained a secret divorce in Juarez, Mexico, Jan. 30 last, from Mrs. Florence Hughes Kistler, who married him twenty-six years ago, when he was a struggling youth without money or prospects, and helped him climb to financial heights.

It appears Mrs. Kistler, who was spending the Winter at Palm Beach, was willing he should have a divorce.

But the announcement of Kistler's marriage to the very attractive Mrs. Antonides, who is twenty-eight years old, and the mother of two pretty youngsters, put another light on the matter—for Mrs. Florence Hughes Kistler, at least.

She promptly packed her bags and boarded a train for Denver. At the station she was met by a group of loyal women friends, and by her daughter, Julia, second oldest of her four children. It had been agreed that Julia and her brother, Hughes, were to live with their father, and Florence and Frances, the two youngest children, with their mother. But Julia made it quite plain that she intended to stick with her mother, agreement or no agreement.

Mrs. Kistler went to the Kistler town house in the fashionable Country Club Place, and the first thing she did after taking off her hat was to step to the telephone and summon her lawyer. Thereafter, there were numerous conferences.

While Denver's fashionables were awaiting, with consuming curiosity, the outcome of these conferences, Kistler and the new Mrs. Kistler, accompanied by her parents and her two children—Ralph, 6, and Billy, 8—were sailing homeward across the Pacific.

Ultimately, the children and their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Oakes, arrived in Denver. But the Kistlers were not with them. It was announced they had decided to spend a few days in California.

A week before Easter it was given out they had moved on to Phoenix, Ariz., but the new Mrs. Kistler would be on hand Easter Sunday to roll Easter eggs with her kiddies. The Kistler country place on the rolling acres of the Highland ranch, fifteen miles south of Denver, was opened up and made ready to receive the bride and groom. Easter Saturday came and with it a message that the newlyweds had changed their minds about coming home. Their plans were indefinite, it was said, but they might go on to New York and sail for Paris.

The first Mrs. Kistler kept her own counsel, but as the days rolled by word leaked out—and was not denied—that her attorney had drawn complaints for two actions at law, and that Kistler's attorney had gotten him on the long-distance telephone just as he was on the point of leaving for Denver, and advised him not to set foot in Colorado unless he wanted to be met by a welcoming committee of process servers.

One of the first Mrs. Kistler's contemplated suits, it was said, was of a nature that would necessarily review the details of their married life from its inception. There were hints that the other was directed against the Mexican divorce. If this is true, and the divorce is upset, the complications will be many and interesting.

The rock that ripped the first hole in the Kistler marital bark and let in the water of discord was said to have been Mrs. Kistler's inability—or refusal, as some of her friends put it—to forget that she once had been a poor woman. In other words, she insisted on being as common and natural as the proverbial old shoe, regardless of her husband's millions.

She raised chickens, milked cows, even wore overalls about the chicken houses and the cattle barns on the Highland ranch when the spirit moved her. To be sure, the chickens were prize chickens and the pure-bred cattle were of such renown that purchasers came from as far away as Japan to buy breeding stock at the Highland ranch. But his wife's hobbies, it was whispered, did not please the wealthy Mr. Kistler. He would have much preferred, Mrs. Kistler's friends assert, that she spend more time in the beauty salon and less time in the chicken pens. Kistler had learned to wear a dress suit, liked the best hotels and fashionable gatherings and never wore overalls to feed the chickens.

But Mrs. Kistler was her own natural self. Her father was a judge in a small Illinois community and she was just past 20 when she married Frank Kistler.

The young couple pioneered in the Texas oil boom and it was there Kistler got his real start toward millions; partly, according to friends of Mrs. Kistler, with money saved by her from earnings as a cook for an oil prospecting outfit.

Kistler's rise was like most of the mushroom oil millionaires. When the Wyoming boom started he saw opportunities there and seized them. Among his Wyoming operations, which added immensely to his capital, was the organization of the Producers' and Refiners' Corporation. A model town—Parco—sprung up in the wake of the operation. On its main street is a fountain erected in honor of Frank E. Kistler. Oil wells dotted the prairie and one of the biggest refineries in the country was erected.

Denver offered better residential advantages, and better schools for the Kistler children, so Kistler established the headquarters of the Producers' and Refiners' Corporation in Denver and established his family in one of the most pretentious homes in the fashionable Country Club Place.

In 1926 he went in for the life of a country gentleman, purchasing two of the biggest ranch properties adjacent to Denver. One was the Wolhurst estate, the other the Highland ranch. Adjoining each other on the paved road from Denver to Colorado Springs, they comprised some 28,000 acres. The purchase price was in the neighborhood of $1,500,000.

Both places have a history.

The Highland ranch originally was the home of John W. Springer, another Denver millionaire; a banker and realty operator. The castle-like home that Springer built on the Highland ranch became known far and wide for its lavish social affairs and it was there Springer took, as a bride, early in the present century, the beautiful Isabel Patterson, of St. Louis.

The marriage ended in tragedy in 1908, when Mrs. Springer was revealed as the central figure in an affair that led to the murder of Tony Von Phul, St. Louis aeronaut, and the accidental wounding of two other men—one of whom subsequently died—in the barroom of the Brown Palace Hotel in Denver. Frank Harold Henwood, dashing young blade, who did the killing, now is serving a life sentence in the Colorado penitentiary at Canon City. He claimed the circumstances leading up to the shooting had their inception in an effort of Von Phul, who had known Mrs. Springer in St. Louis, to compromise her.

Banker Springer divorced her and she disappeared from the scene of her social triumph. Several years later, a derelict, she died in the workhouse on Blackwells Island, New York.

The Springer castle was closed for a long period after the barroom shooting scrape. Finally the property was purchased by Waite Phillips, millionaire Oklahoma oil operator, who stocked it with pure-bred cattle. It was from Phillips that Kistler bought the place.

The Springer castle became the Kistler country home and took on some of the gayety it had known during the Springer tenancy. But it was the cattle and the chickens that held the major interest of Mrs. Kistler. Wolhurst was untenanted, and Kistler ultimately resold it, but retained the Wolhurst herd, which he transferred to the Highland ranch.

On the surface, everything appeared to be going along smoothly in the Kistler menage. Their country place was the scene of a rather elaborate New Year's reception on January 1. A week later, when the National Western Horse and Stock Show opened at the stockyards stadium, they entertained a party in their private box. Two weeks later Kistler was in Juarez, going through whatever motions are necessary for a Mexican divorce.

He and the wife of his early years, who had let the bloom of youth slip away from her, left Denver together just after the close of the Horse Show and the society editors of the Denver dailies were informed they were going to Palm Beach for a few weeks. Mrs. Kistler did go there, but not Mr. Kistler.

The divorce was granted on Jan. 30, but so well had Kistler planned his moves that on Feb. 15, when news of the secret divorce dropped like a bomb in the midst of the Denver social set, all but a few of his very closest friends still were under the impression that he and Mrs. Kistler were together at Palm Beach. They were totally unprepared, even then, for the shock that came the following day in a cablegram announcing Kistler's wedding to the pretty and vivacious Mrs. Antonides in Honolulu. But they were no more surprised than was the first Mrs. Kistler, who got her first inkling of the marriage when a newspaper correspondent laid a cablegram on the table in front of her while she was breakfasting in Whitehall, at Palm Beach.

"I was surprised and shocked," she declared.

Asked if she was aware of her husband's interest in Mrs. Antonides before the divorce, she replied:

"We both knew Mrs. Antonides, and I frequently entertained her and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oakes, in my home."

Checking up on Kistler's movements, reporters ascertained that he went from Juarez to San Francisco, and registered in a hotel there on the same day that Mr. and Mrs. Oakes registered at the same hotel. A few days later the trio sailed on the same boat for Honolulu, where Mrs. Antonides and her children had been sojourning several weeks.

Telephone wires in Denver buzzed with gossip and conjecture for weeks after the double shock rocked the Denver social world.

"I wonder," asked one socially prominent woman of another, "if this explains the diamond necklace and the beautiful fur coat Leana sprung on us at Christmas time?"

And there were many other questions of similar import.

The first Mrs. Kistler took the trouble to deny the most commonly discussed of the flood of rumors and reports. It was to the effect that when she called her husband on the long distant telephone at a New York hotel during one of his more recent visits there a clerk informed her that Mr. Kistler was out, but he could get "Mrs. Kistler" on the 'phone for her if she desired.

The whole affair gains added interest from the fact that numbers of Mrs. Antonides' friends were, when she married Kistler, anticipating announcement of her engagement to Frank Raichel, well-to-do Buffalo, N. Y., business man, who had been very attentive to her for a considerable period.

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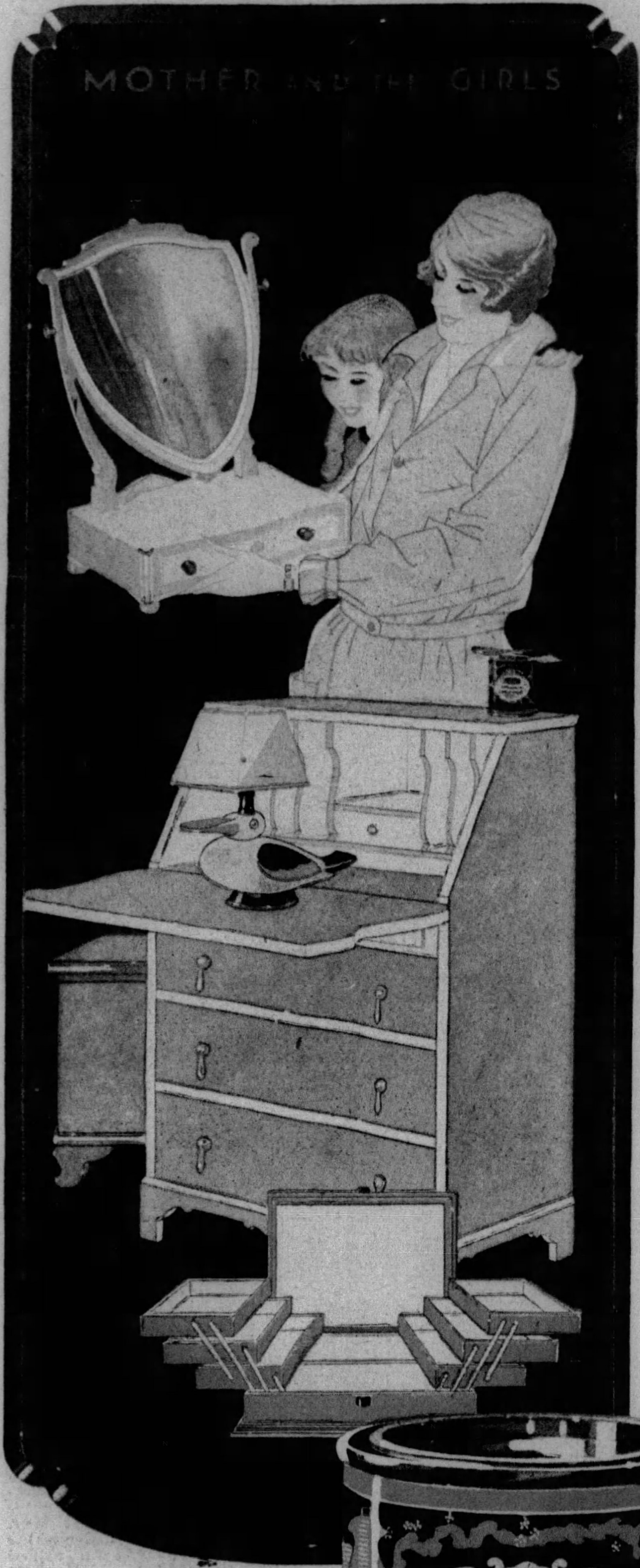

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Scotland's Greatest Palace Sold as Old Rubbish

The Historic Home of the Premier Dukes of Scotland Ruthlessly Pulled Down and Sixteen of Its Lords and Ladies Ejected From Their $1,000,000 Tomb and Buried in a Field

The Black Marble Staircase in the Palace Which Was Used Only by Royalty and by the Hamilton Brides, and Which Has Been Sold as "Junk."

Hamilton Mausoleum, From Which the Bodies of the Old Dukes and Duchesses Have Been Removed, But Which Will Be Preserved As a Relic of the Former Palace.

Elizabeth, Duchess of Hamilton and Argyll, Who Lived in the Palace and Whom the Poet Byron Called One of "the Two Most Beautiful Women Who Ever Lived."

The Egyptian Sarcophagus Which Holds the Body of the Tenth Duke of Hamilton and Which Its Former Occupant, an Egyptian Princess, Keeps Continually Trying to Re-enter, According to the Superstitious.

The Huge Carved Mantelpiece From the State Dining Room of Hamilton Palace, Which Was Brought to New York and Sold.

—And Above—

Hamilton Palace in Lanarkshire, Scotland, Which Sheltered Mary, Queen of Scots, and Other Notables and Is Being Torn Down and Carried Away as Rubbish Because a Coal Mine Is Under It.

GLASGOW, April 27.

HAMILTON PALACE, the historic home of the Dukes of Hamilton, who are the Premier Dukes of Scotland, and whose house was by far the greatest in Scotland, is being broken up and sold for old stone and junk.

An old countryman who saw the wrecker carting away great blocks of carved stone described it as the saddest sight he had ever witnessed.

The Dukes of Hamilton are descended from the ancient royal family of Scotland. If tragic Mary Queen of Scots had not borne one puny infant before her downfall, the Duke of Hamilton of her day would have inherited the crown of Scotland.

Indeed that Duke joined the widespread conspiracy to exterminate Queen Mary's husband, Lord Darnley, in order to bring the Hamiltons nearer to the throne. Keeping his part in the assassination in the background, the Duke courteously and discreetly entertained Queen Mary at Hamilton Palace while she was on her flight to England, which ended in her execution.

America's great statesman, Alexander Hamilton, undoubtedly belonged to this family, for his father was a laird in Lanarkshire, the county where the ruins of Hamilton Palace lie.

For many generations, down to recent times, the Dukes of Hamilton lived with royal, or more than royal, splendor. The sixth Duke added much to Hamilton Palace in his efforts to make it a fitting shrine for his wife, Elizabeth, who was one of the famous Gunning sisters, described by Lord Byron as "the two most beautiful women who ever lived."

The tenth Duke of Hamilton, living in the early nineteenth century, surpassed all his predecessors in magnificence and extravagance.

The Duke spent $10,000,000 on art treasures for Hamilton Palace at a period when old masters and antiques did not command one-tenth of their present cost.

The present Duke, having sold the Palace, is content to occupy one small house in England and another in Scotland. Times have changed indeed.

And why has the historic Palace been sold? Because a valuable coal mine was discovered under it.

A few miles from smoky Glasgow lies the wreck of Hamilton Palace. All around are the bleak coal pits, through whose murky atmosphere Sir Harry Lauder once roamed with a miner's lamp, to become in later years, a millionaire and a titled man, to the surprise of his youthful associates. In one direction the stacks of a great group of steel foundries belch their fierce blackness into the sky.

Hamilton Palace was admitted to be the most regal home in Great Britain. When King Edward VII., as Prince of Wales, visited the Duke of that day in 1878, he said:

'My mother has many great houses, but none that can compare in splendor with Hamilton Palace."

In size and dignity Hamilton Palace was comparable to Buckingham Palace, but it was far more beautiful, historic and artistic. It stood on its own wide park, magnificently Georgian, with its stupendous stables, its riding school and its servants' quarters as large as a village.

A stairway of black Galway marble —one of the most noted stairways in Europe—even more gorgeous than the famous pink marble stairway created by Count Boni de Castellane in Paris—led up to the throne room of Hamilton Palace, in which the Dukes once held their state, seated on the ambassadorial throne which the magnificent tenth Duke, Alexander, brought back from St. Petersburg, where he was ambassador and friend of the Czar.

The black marble stairway was used only when the Duke was entertaining royalty and for the brides of the Dukes, when they entered the Palace for the first time after their marriage.

There were several other magnificent stairways. One was known as "the Duchess's stairway," in honor of the beautiful Duchess who was Elizabeth Gunning. This stairway was built entirely of a peculiar and beautiful green stone. For everyday occasions there was a very fine oak stairway.

Now the sky is the ceiling of the throne room where so many kings and queens have been entertained, and the stars its candelabra.

At present there are six mine shafts running under the great house, and soon new smokestacks will rise on the site of the Palace.

The ten great Corinthian columns that supported the main entrance, 25 feet high and 3 feet 3 inches in diameter, each hewn out of a single block from the quarry at Dalserf, eight miles distant, are being carried off in wagons drawn by teams of thirty dray horses. They will be sold for anything they will bring, probably cut in small pieces.

One of the most striking incidents in the tragedy of Hamilton Palace is the wrecking of the family mausoleum, built by Duke Alexander, the most magnificent private tomb in Great Britain. The Duke built it at a cost of $1,000,000, equivalent to $10,000,000 today, to hold his embalmed body and that of his family forever.

When the estate was sold the town of Hamilton, in a moment of sentiment and because the price was very low, bought the mausoleum as a public place of interest. But the bodies that were buried there had been removed before the sale.

This massive mausoleum stands near the Palace and separate from it, and is similar in design to the tombs built by some of the greatest Roman emperors, notably the Emperor Hadrian. A former servant of the Hamiltons has been engaged by the town as caretaker of the building.

It is an astonishing place, built with the intention of defying time. Above the vaults is a circular chapel with a great dome. The floor is a mosaic of stone smooth as glass—jasper, white and yellow marbles, and red and green porphyry, divided by bands of black Galway marble.

The echo in the chapel lasts for six seconds. The faintest whisper is carried up to fly round the whispering gallery of the dome. Opposite the doorway as one enters is the great block of black marble upon which the body of the builder of the mausoleum, Duke Alexander, used to be in his mighty basalt sarcophagus, brought from ancient Egypt.

But the sarcophagus is no longer there. It was the finest the great Duke could procure. It had belonged to a daughter of the Pharaoh Rameses I. Lid and coffin were chiselled from black basalt in the beautiful form of the Egyptian princess. It was so perfectly executed that her finger and toe nails were modelled in the hard stone. From head to foot it was covered with Egyptian hieroglyphics.

The fate of that sarcophagus is a striking lesson in the temporary nature of human greatness and ambitions. When the Palace was sold the bodies of the old Dukes were taken from their niches, piled in a cart and buried in a field next to the public cemetery of the town of Hamilton. Duke Alexander's sarcophagus required a special carriage. The bodies of the eleventh and twelfth dukes, who lived in recent years, were, at the request of the Duchess of Montrose, daughter of the twelfth Duke, taken to Arran, in a distant part of Scotland, and buried there.

But sixteen Dukes and Duchesses of Hamilton were buried in the field, and among them the Duke Alexander, in his priceless basalt sarcophagus. It would have been a sacrilege in ancient Egypt to hide such a monument under ground, but such niceties were not considered at Hamilton.

It is scarcely surprising to learn that the country people around Hamilton believed that the great mausoleum was haunted soon after the tenth Duke, the mausoleum builder, was buried there. At first it seems it was not quite clear what was wrong, except that the massive sarcophagus was, by some inexplicable agency, moved—only an inch or two, it is true, but moved nevertheless, from the exact spot on which it had been placed.

It was returned, by the caretaker, to the exact spot on which it had first stood, only to be moved in the same mysterious manner again. The keeper was discharged and a new one appointed, but still the sarcophagus could not be kept on that particular spot.

But a more startling manifestation occurred after a few years. Shortly before the death of the eleventh Duke, the keeper of the mausoleum entered the building late one afternoon and beheld a curiously robed female figure bending over the sarcophagus. The figure, the keeper declared, turned toward him with a look of distress on a very beautiful face, and vanished.

Again, before the death of the twelfth Duke, it is said a figure similarly attired was seen to issue from the closed doors of the mausoleum and walk slowly up the broad avenue leading to the Palace.

The interpretation placed on these episodes by the superstitious is that the spirit was that of the Egyptian princess who had been turned out of her sarcophagus to make room for a Scotch Duke. How does she feel about the latest indignity to her sarcophagus? Reports may come later.

The sixteen Hamiltons are now buried in one big grave in the field with a joint memorial tablet over them. Among them is the fourth Duke, who was killed in 1712 in a duel with Lord Mohun—a very celebrated affair. Lord Mohun, though he inherited a title, started life penniless, and succeeded in keeping up his social position by becoming a professional duellist and assassin. He was so skillful with sword and pistol that it was regarded as certain death to meet him.

But, although the fourth Duke of Hamilton was killed by Lord Mohun, he succeeded in killing the professional duellist, for which he was considered a hero by many men of wealth and title.

Some years ago a former Duke discovered that he had more art treasures than he could afford to keep or knew what to do with. In 1882 most of the art treasure accumulated by the magnificent Duke Alexander were sold off. The sale, which was the greatest of its kind known up to that time, lasted two months, and realized $6,000,000. It is regarded as the starting point of modern transactions in costly antiques.

Even after that, Hamilton Palace still remained full of valuable paintings, costly tapestries, wonderful furniture, bric-a-brac and gold and silver plate. So much was left over that two sales of importance have been held since then. Ten years ago the present Duke sold 300 fine pictures and about eighty huge chests of gold and silver plate of the eighteenth, seventeenth and sixteenth centuries.

Then, when it was decided to pull down the Palace recently, a great quantity of pictures, furniture, tapestries and wood panelling was taken to New York to adorn the houses of American millionaires.

The Duke of Hamilton occupies an entirely unique position among British noblemen, for he keeps up the fiction that he has more right to be King in Scotland than the King of England. When a Duke of Hamilton takes the oath of allegiance to the King of England he does so as the English Duke of Brandon, with the mental reservation of his own right to be King of Scotland.

But where is the dignity of Duke of Hamilton without Hamilton Palace?

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"WHAT! New shoes again? We seem to be buying them all the time!"

It's a fact—racing, romping boys and girls certainly go through the best of leather—and the rest of the family isn't very far behind.

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WINGFOOT SOLES

WATCH YOUR STEP!

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WINGFOOT HEELS

The New Negligees

Authoritative and Newest Fashions From the Studios of the Most Distinguished French Dress Creators, Drawn by Soulie, Foremost Fashion Artist of Paris

Mademoiselle Falconetti, One of the Very Popular Actresses of the Present Day, Wore This Very Striking Callot Deshabille. The Length and Ample Folds of the Skirt Give It a Stately Appearance That Makes One Think of the Lady on a Stained-Glass Window. It Is of Gold Lame and Gives the Impression of a Greek Garment. The Somewhat Severe Lines Are Softened by the Warm Coloring at the Bottom of the Sleeve, the Latter Being of Bright Crepe. The Guimpe and Cuffs Are of White Chiffon, Giving a Soft and More Harmonious Note to the Garment.

A Redfern Tea Gown of Gold Embroidery on Rose-Colored Chiffon. A Short, Tight-Fitting Slip With a Draped Sash Gives the Youthful Note to a Garment That Would Otherwise Appear Too Stately. A Charming Star Effect Is Given by the Gold-Embroidered Yoke, Continuing in a Tight-Fitting Sleeve. All the Beauty of the Gown Lies in the Sleeves. They Are of the Rose Chiffon, and the Gold Embroidery at the Ends Makes Them Fall Heavily to the Ground, Like Two Big, Folded Wings Forming a Train.

This Lanvin Deshabille Is a Contrast in Materials, the Soft and Supple Simplicity of the Beige Chiffon Enhancing the Luxurious Gold Lame and Gold Embroidery. A Narrow Slip, the Bodice of Embroidered Chiffon and the Skirt of Gold Lame, Is Covered by the Chiffon Embroidered Coat. Narrow at the Top, It Gets Wider and Flares Toward the Hem. The Sleeve Also Gets Suddenly Wide and Very Ample From the Elbow Downwards, Giving a Note of Intimacy to the Gown. It Was Worn by Madame Jane Renouard in One of the Many Successful Plays of the Moment.

Practical and Convenient Is This Simple but Very Smart Dressing Gown. Worth Made It Purposely for Traveling as a Comfortable Slip-on Garment for the Sleeping Car. It Is in Toile de Soie, Trimmed With Encrusted Satin. Many Smart Women Are Wearing This Kind of Mannish Garment, Usually Made to Harmonize With a Night Dress in the Same Material or in the Same Color Scheme. They Are Often Made of Satin, Crepe de Chine, Cravatte Silk, Foulard and Sometimes Fine Woolen Material.

PARIS, April 26.

THE French have a quantity of different names for those intimate gowns that are worn at tea time, by a hostess, perhaps at an informal home dinner and in the bedroom, for dressing or resting. "Deshabilles" are really tea-gowns, negligees, we often call them, the French word meaning a garment that is worn when one is not on full-dress parade. In spite of the fact that they have this perfectly good word, and another, "robe d'interieur," to express the same sort of thing, they have also adopted the English word, "tea-gown." As so often happens with words transplanted from one language to another, they never call them by the name "negligees" that we in America have given to this type.

The tea-gown originated in England, in the days of stuffy boned bodices and rigid corsets. It first found favor among hunting women, who returned to the informal, friendly tea after a long Autumn day with the hounds. They did not wish to remain in their habits, often wet and splashed with mud, and they did not want the trouble of putting on the rather formidable gowns of that period—the early Eighties—when bodices were fastened with a multitude of hooks and eyes, and had tight high collars, and tight long sleeves. So they invented the flowing robe, which did not demand a corset underneath, to wear for this restful hour. Soon it was worn by the hostess at an informal dinner, and her guests must have envied her its comfort.

The tea-gown is returning to favor in this day of sports, though we no longer have the excuse that our mother had, a desire to escape from tight fitting clothing. Pajamas, of satin, velvet, brocade in cold weather, or of chiffon, or georgette, or even of lace, when the days are warm, have taken the place of tea-gowns among the younger set, and are worn in Paris by women of all ages, provided they are slim enough. When one dines at home, in the bosom of the family, pajamas are often worn by the ladies of the household, who spare themselves the trouble of dressing for dinner in this way.

Tea-gowns may be of many types, to suit individual tastes. Sometimes they are Oriental, of rich fabrics and startling colors; sometimes they are light and lacy, very feminine, and a contrast to the simplicity of daytime clothes of the moment. An example from Redfern of this type is sketched on this page. Sometimes they seem to derive from an historical period. An example of this sort of tea-gown from Callot, is sketched above. This is a gown that might have been worn by a medieval lady in the feudal castle. It is in gold brocade, and falls in long straight folds that remind one of a figure in a stained glass window.

Besides the tea-gown type, we have several others, called in French, "saut de lit," and "peignoirs." These are more utilitarian garments, meant to be worn in the bedroom or dressing room, and their general name, in English, is dressing gown. They may be of different types, also. Some very smart women are adopting a masculine form for them, as in the sketch from Worth. The man's dressing gown is copied exactly in feminine materials, in this case pink toile de soie, trimmed with encrustation of crepe satin in the same color. Worth designed this, and a nightgown to match, for traveling, as it folds into a small space in the dressing bag and is particularly appropriate for a sleeping car or a boat.

Dressing gowns of this sort are made of crepe satin, crepe de Chine cravatte silk, foulard or even fine woolen material. Sometimes, for chilly people, they are quilted and interlined with a layer of soft wool. It is very smart to have the cover and cushion of one's daybed in the same material with the same decoration. Lovely things are done in stitched and taffeta in these sets.

Other materials for dressing gown are velvet plain or printed, corduroy, moire or heavy satin. These, of course, are more for Winter than for Summer. Some women like them trimmed with fur. Others prefer ruches and puffs of the material. Marabou feathers remain a popular finish for luxurious dressing gowns, while very charming things are done with swansdown for young girls.

The mules, or bedroom slippers, should always match the dressing gown, either in material or in color. For Winter they may be lined with soft rabbit's fur; for Summer, they are often decorated with feathers. Some are prettily embroidered in small Dresden flowers, done in a tapestry stitch. Often the same embroidery appears on the pockets of the dressing gown that matches them. Silver and gilt kid are also pretty for mules, lined with satin the color of the gown. Colored kid is often preferred, especially by women who like the masculine sort of dressing gown.

Short hair has done away with boudoir caps, for a stroke or two of the comb will bring the most unruly coiffure into order. But many women like to tie over the head a strip of lace, shaped like a belt wider in the middle, narrowing to tie at the ends, which they put on upon waking, and wear for an hour or two, while dressing, to make the hair lie flat and close all day. A net of colored silk sometimes replaces the strip of lace. It is also a good plan to wear something over the hair while dressing to go out in the evening, so that the tresses may preserve the thick, rich-looking folds that so many women demand of a coiffure at the moment.

Often a big chiffon handkerchief, matching in color, is slipped into the pocket of the dressing gown, and it is embroidered with a big monogram, which appears again on the pocket. This handkerchief, of course, is more for looks than for usefulness, but it gives a pretty touch to a dressing gown.

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CHAMPION

National Change Week

May 5th to 11th

There is a correctly designed Champion for every engine. Buy by number.

Auburn	4
Auburn Hi Comp. Head	21
Buick (Ex '29)	6
Buick (1929)	9
Cadillac	2
Chandler (from '23)	3
Chevrolet 6	9
Chevrolet 4	5
Chrysler	2
Chrysler Red Head	2 Sp.
DeSoto Standard	8
DeSoto Red Head	14
Diana	2
Dodge 4	3
Dodge 6	4
Durant 55 and 65	4
Durant Model 75	14
Elcar (to '28)	6
Elcar (from '28)	4
Erskine (to '29)	3
Erskine (1929)	4
Essex	9
Falcon	1
Ford, Model A	3X
Ford, Model T	X Long
Franklin to Ser. 12	AF-53
Franklin Ser. 12-B	9
Gardner	1
Graham-Paige 835	8
Graham- " all others	3
Hudson (from '21)	9
Hupmobile 4	2
Hupmobile 8 (to '28)	2
Hupmobile Century 8	8
Hupmobile 6	3
Jordan 8, Model JE	8
Jordan, all others	4
LaSalle	2
Lincoln (to '28)	4
Lincoln (from '28)	3
Lincoln Turbo Hd.	3
Locomobile (to '28)	2
Locomobile (from '28)	8
Marmon 75 and 68	4
Marmon 78	1
Moon 8-80	8
Moon, all others	2
Nash Big and Special 6	6
Nash Light 6	4
Nash New Ser. 400 Sp. and Adv. 6	15
Nash New Ser. 400 Standard 6	8
Oakland (from '24)	3
Oldsmobile (to '27)	6
Oldsmobile (1927)	4
Oldsmobile 6, Model F	8
Overland 4	7
Overland 6	2
Packard (to '26)	2
Packard (from '26)	3
Paige	4
Peerless 81	8
Peerless, all others	4
Pierce Arrow	2
Plymouth	2
Pontiac	3
Reo (to '27)	7
Reo Flying Cloud (to '28)	1
Reo " " ('28)	8
Reo Wolverine (to '28)	1
Reo " ('28)	8
Rolls Royce, Model 40-50	8
Rolls Royce, Model 40-65	9
Star 4	3
Star 6	4
Stearns-Knight	1
Studebaker Dictator (to '29)	1
Studebaker Dictator 1929	4
Studebaker Commander (to '29)	3
Studebaker Commander 1929	4
Studebaker President	4
Studebaker Big 6	3
Stutz 4	1
Stutz 6 and 8	8
Stutz Black Hawk Speedster and Weyman body equipment	14
Velie 66	6
Velie 77 and 88	1
Whippet 6	3
Whippet 4	4
Willys-Knight 4	4
Willys-Knight Great 6	2
Willys-Knight Light 6	1

CHANGE YOUR SPARK PLUGS EVERY 10,000 MILES

CHAMPION National Change Week was established to bring forcibly to the minds of the motorists of the country the advisability and the economy of installing new spark plugs every 10,000 miles.

Last year more than 3,000,000 car owners secured more power and speed and all around better engine performance by putting in a new set of dependable Champions during National Change Week.

This actually cost them nothing as the new Champions *saved their price in less oil and gas used.*

Most motor car manufacturers recommend that new spark plugs be installed at regular intervals just as they recommend the regular changing of oil.

They do this because they know that no matter how well made a spark plug may be, the tremendous stress to which it is subjected in the modern engine causes it to lose efficiency.

The insulator becomes carbon-encrusted and the electrodes corroded. This weakens the spark. Combustion is not complete. Gas is wasted and seeps by the pistons to dilute the oil. Power is lost. The motor is sluggish. Speed is impaired.

But new spark plugs change all this. There is more complete burning of the gas. Power is increased. Sluggishness is gone as the motor picks up more rapidly. Speed is greatly increased.

Let Champion National Change Week—May 5 to 11—be your annual reminder to improve your engine performance by installing a complete set of new Champions.

And be sure that you secure the proper type of plug for your own engine.

Different engines require spark plugs of different design. There is a correct Champion for every engine and to obtain the best performance you must make certain that you install the proper type of spark plug.

More than 100,000 garages and dealers sell Champions. They will be glad to advise you the correct Champion to use.

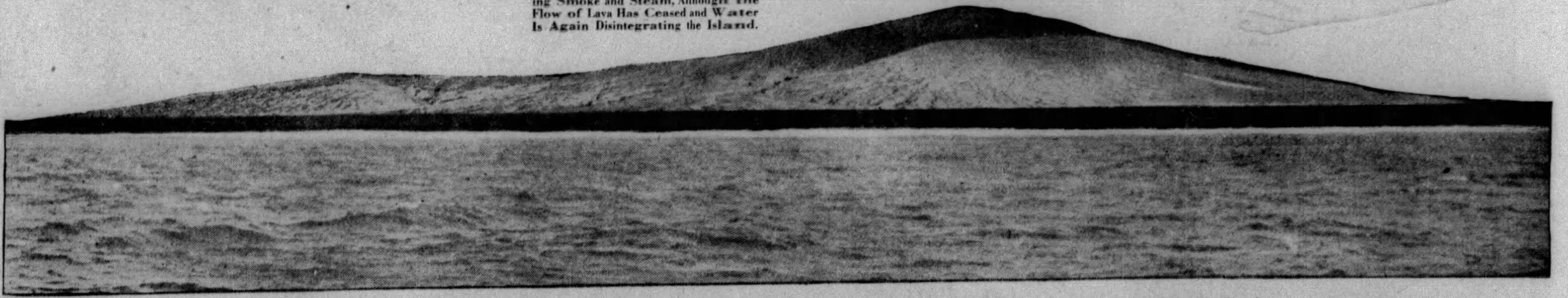
CHAMPION SPARK PLUG COMPANY . . TOLEDO, OHIO . . WINDSOR, ONTARIO

The Mysterious Disappearing Island of the South Pacific

Twice Washed Away by Waves and Storms, It Again Rears Its Volcanic Head 350 Feet Above the Ocean, but Now It Is Crumbling to Pieces Once More

Two American Scientists Make Perilous Landing on the Cinder Shores, Climb Gas Enveloped Slopes of the Crater and Descend to Find a Lake of Boiling Water

Falcon Island in the South Pacific, Which Has Twice Disappeared and Which Was Reared Again Almost Overnight by the Volcano Whose Crater Is Still Belching Smoke and Steam, Although the Flow of Lava Has Ceased and Water Is Again Disintegrating the Island.



Close-Up View of Falcon Island, Which Is About Two Miles in Diameter and 350 Feet High. This Photograph Shows Part of the Roughly Circular Coast Line and the Steeply Sloping Beach Which Made Landing Difficult. The Exploring Party Had to Swim Ashore From a Small Boat. The Beach Is Composed of Volcanic Ashes and Cinders and Is Washing Away From the Effects of Tides and Waves.

The Interior of the Crater of Falcon Island, With a Boiling Lake of Greenish-Yellow Water at the Bottom. The Precipitous Sides of the Crater Are Shown, With the White Streaks Indicating Concentrations of Sulphurous Deposits. This Photograph Was Taken From a High Point on the Eastern Wall. The Tongan Flag Was Planted on the Mound Just Under the Heavy Cloud of Smoke.

"NOW you see it and now you don't," the old circus cry of the manipulator of the little green pea under the three shells, can truthfully be applied to Falcon Island in the South Pacific.

First discovered and charted in 1865, twenty years later the island had attained a height of 290 feet. But by 1898 it had disappeared altogether from the waters of the Pacific. In 1900 the island reappeared to rear its head above the surface of the sea for thirteen years. Again, in 1913, Falcan Island vanished, not to be seen again for fourteen years.

During the violent volcanic disturbances in the South Seas in October, 1927, the island once more emerged from the bottom of the ocean, and today is "bigger and better" than ever. It is now two miles in diameter and 350 feet high.

Falcon Island is the crater of an immense volcano which once rested on the bottom of the Pacific. Successive eruptions of lava built up the crater. Finally it emerged from the water and the ashes and lava thrown forth built the island which twice the erosion of the waves caused to disappear when the volcano was dormant.

The present island seems doomed to go the same way. While the bottom of the crater is still a lake of boiling water and steam hisses from countless crevices, no more lava or volcanic dust comes out to build up the island. Instead, rain, waves and tides are slowly washing away the volcanic debris of which the island is formed.

The disappearing island has recently been visited by two scientists, J. Edward Hoffmeister, professor of geology at the University of Rochester, N. Y., and Harry S. Ladd, assistant professor of geology in the University of Virginia.

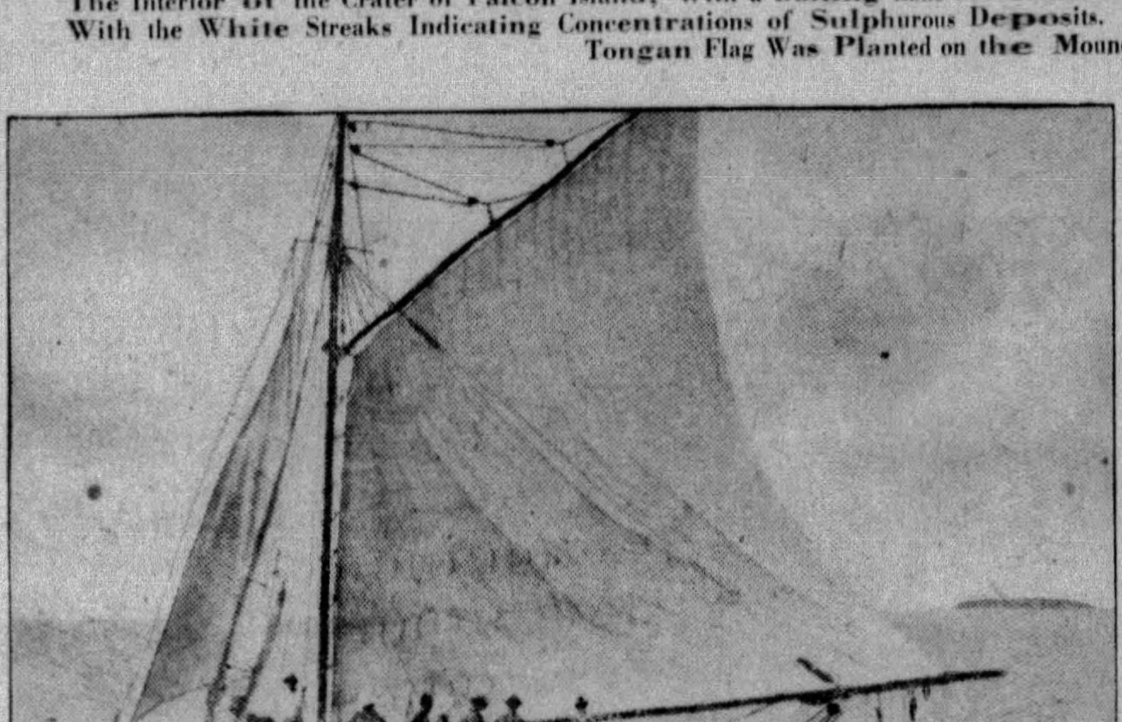
Falcon Island, which is one of the Tonga, or Friendly, Group, was so named when the British warship Falcon visited the spot in 1865 and reported a shoal. In 1877 the British warship Sappho reported smoke issuing from the sea there, and in 1885 a submarine volcano suddenly burst into activity, and, in the course of a year's intermittent eruption, raised a mound 290 feet high. In 1889 another British warship, the Egeria, visited the island, and Mr. J. J. Lister, an English geologist on board, found that the sea had removed about two-thirds of the mound, which was then 153 feet high.

In 1895 further British naval observations showed that Falcon Island was nearly circular, with a diameter of 700-800 yards, and only 40 feet above water. In 1898 it was reported to have disappeared (through the combined action of sea, rain and wind), and the site was occupied by a shoal 100 yards long.

In 1900 the northern end of the shoal was about 10 feet above water—probably due to wave action concentrating the material to leeward, and to the prevailing southeast trade winds. In 1913 the Corcoran, also a British man-of-war, reported that the island had again disappeared, and it remained beneath the surface, apparently, for fifteen years.

In October, 1927, Falcon Island was brought into existence again by the most violent eruption of the volcano on record, which aroused world-wide attention; and from that time to the present minor eruptions, reported by the British warship Laburnum and other vessels, with intervals of quiescence, have slightly increased the size of the mound.

When the big eruption occurred Professors Hoffmeister and Ladd were planning to continue geological work begun in 1926 in Tonga and Fiji, for the Bishop Museum of Honolulu, and they at once decided to make a trip to Falcon Island, and, if possible, effect a landing. Last May they arrived at Nukualofa, the capital of the Tonga Islands, a British protectorate but unique as being the last of the island kingdoms, with some 27,000 people scattered over 300 islands.



The Exploring Party on the Cutter "Fetuuaho" Leaving the Harbor of Nukualofa, the Tonga Capital, for the Disappearing Island.

The Boiling Lake on the Floor of the Crater Is Surrounded by Ash and Sulphur Flats. Clouds of Steam Hide the Surface of the Water.

The Tonga Islands are described as among the most beautiful in the South Pacific. The natives are peaceful, happy, well-formed Polynesians, little affected by the blight of the white man's civilization which has so demoralized the aborigines of neighboring groups of islands.

The present ruler of the Tonga Islands is Queen Salote Tubou, under whom are a cabinet and parliament; and the premier is her consort, the Hon. William Tugi, who is loved by the natives and respected by the whites for his able and kindly qualities. He entered with enthusiasm into the American geologists' plans, and resolved, if a landing could be made on Falcon Island, to plant upon it the Tongan flag.

Meantime, the geologists visited the Island of Eua, and from its summit saw Falcon, sixty miles away, in violent eruption, with a cloud of ashes and steam rising several thousand feet. The sight was not encouraging for their adventure, but, nevertheless, they returned to Nukualofa and proceeded with their hazardous enterprise.

Not Having Gas Masks, the Explorers Were Compelled to Breathe Through Cloths While Climbing the Outside of the Crater Through Almost Unbearable Clouds of Sulphurous Gases, Which Made Their Eyes Smart and Caused Violent Fits of Coughing.

They formed a party of nine, headed by the premier, with ten natives, including the captain (named Fotu) and crew of the Wesleyan Mission cutter Fetuuaho (Morning Star), lent by the head of the mission, Mr. Page. The native name for Falcon Island is Fonua Foo, which has the same meaning as Shakespeare's home in Stratford-on-Avon—New Place. It lies some fifty miles nothwest of Nukualofa.

The cutter sailed on a Sunday afternoon. At midnight the explorers had the strange experience of being awakened by a strong smell of hydrogen sulphide, and, peering into the darkness, could just discern the low, conical outline of Falcon Island. When daylight came, its details could be seen.

The crater was near sea level on the southeast side, separated from the sea by a low rim, and thin clouds of steam and sulphur fumes were floating northward over the high mounds. Clearly, the island was formed of loose volcanic ash, and the fact that the sea had already cut steep cliffs along the windward side, while rain-water had channeled out V-shaped gullies, indicated that Falcon Island was again destined to be washed away. It was clear that landing would be difficult, for the breakers were heavy, and on the windward side there were vertical cliffs 100 feet high. The cutter sailed around the island and the most likely spot was selected.

The shore party boarded the dinghy and rowed to the edge of the breakers; but the shore (composed of volcanic cinders and pumice) was so steeply banked that the boat could not have been beached and relaunched. There was nothing for it but to swim ashore. The Premier led the way with an aneroid barometer and other gear tied on his head, and the rest followed. One of the cameras, thrown from the boat to a boy standing in the surf, fell into the sea, but was recovered.

The landing place was on the north coast, and southward the land rose to a high point on the west wall of the crater. Thither the explorers climbed, and there, at a height of 350 feet, Premier Tugi and his men planted the Tongan flag. It is a red flag, and in the upper left corner is a rectangular field of white with a red cross in the center.

There was nothing ceremonious about the occasion. The flag of Tonga, it may be mentioned, had been planted on an earlier Falcon Island which had subsequently vanished.

The new island was found to be larger than its predecessors. Although it had only existed a few months, and lies far from steamship routes, the sea had already washed ashore an odd assortment of foreign objects.

Among them were shells, bits of seaweed, a head of coral, fragments of glass, and a whiskey bottle! It was apparently empty, but among numerous pieces of cocoanut strewn about the shore the premier discovered one containing milk. It was accordingly planted in a likely-looking spot.

There was even a low bush growing near the shore, but above high tide level—a fact that recalls the wonderful rapidity with which vegetation reappears on tropical islands devastated by volcanic eruptions.

From the flag-station the party made their way to the crater of the volcano, and there had the greatest thrills of their adventure. They were able to slide down gullies to the crater floor, and even to walk across the delta between two sections of a boiling lake, formed roughly like a figure 8, that lay in the center.

The ground was hot beneath their feet, and the lake exhaled a blast of fetid air. On all sides there were vents of steam hissing and sputtering, each with its own peculiar sound. No sooner would one pass out of hearing than another would become audible, rising perhaps actually between their feet as they moved.

There was no flow of lava, but fragments of solid lava and pumice lay scattered everywhere. The surface of the lake, close to the edge of the delta on which they were walking, was boiling noisily. Its waters, which someone was bold enough to sample, tasted bitter and vile.

The scene in the bottom of the crater was not unlike some of the weird pictures used to illustrate Dante's "Inferno." Steam poured and hissed from countless cracks. The heat was intense and oppressive. Foul odors assailed the nostrils and while the ground seemed firm enough, the party had the feeling they were about to break through a shell of volcanic cinders into a pit of steam and molten lava.

They breathed a sigh of relief on reaching the top of the crater wall again without mishap.

After they had spent some five hours on Falcon Island, the party returned to the cutter, where coffee and refreshments were not unwelcome, and sailed back to Nukualofa against a stiff wind and a rough sea. Their quest had been successfully accomplished.

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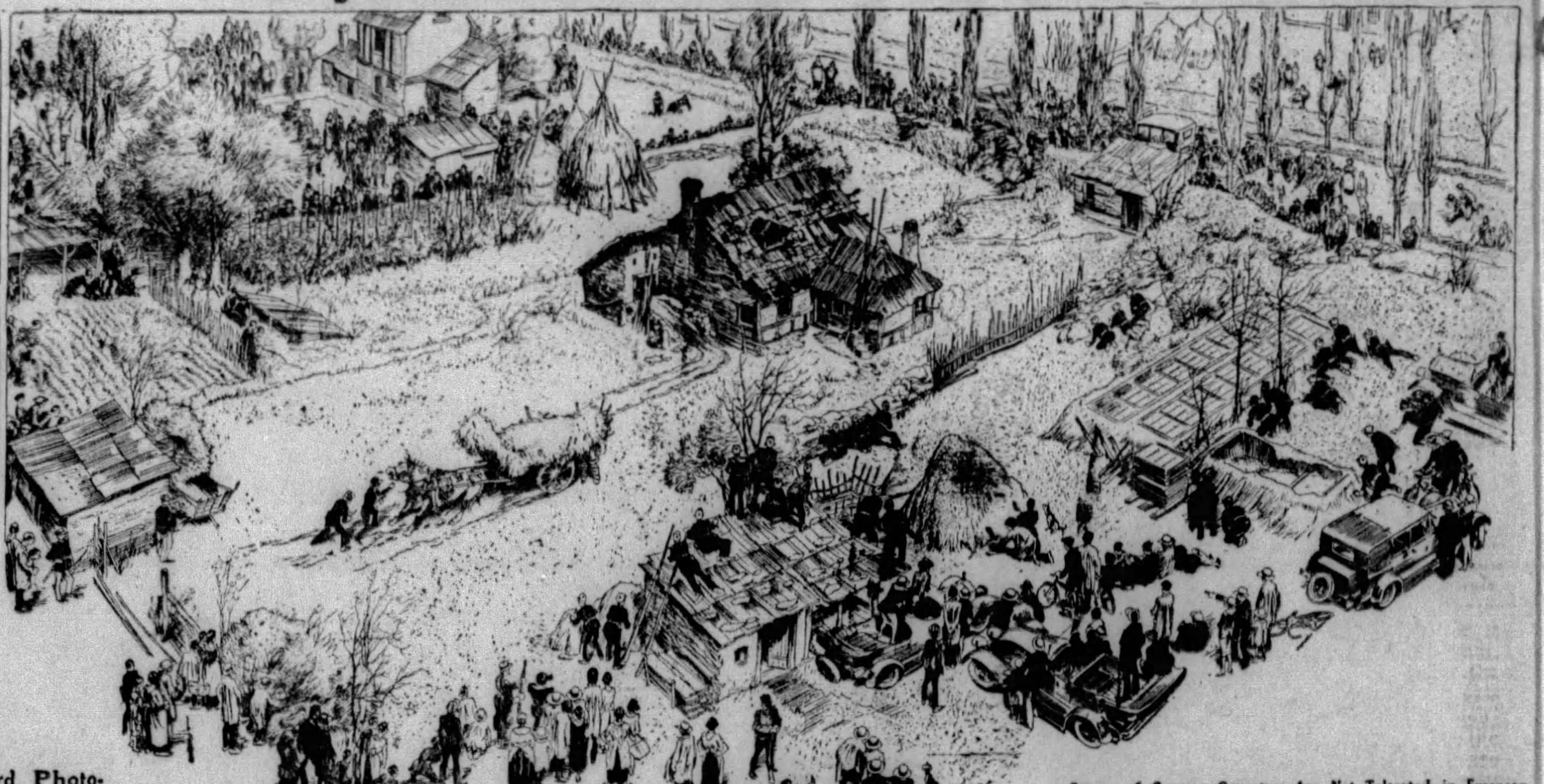
How Science Unravels Ba

Why American Police Detectives, Untrained in

Mrs. Enrico Caruso, Wearing Some of th Pearls Which Were Stolen During the Half-Million-Dollar Robbery of the Caruso Home on Long Island.

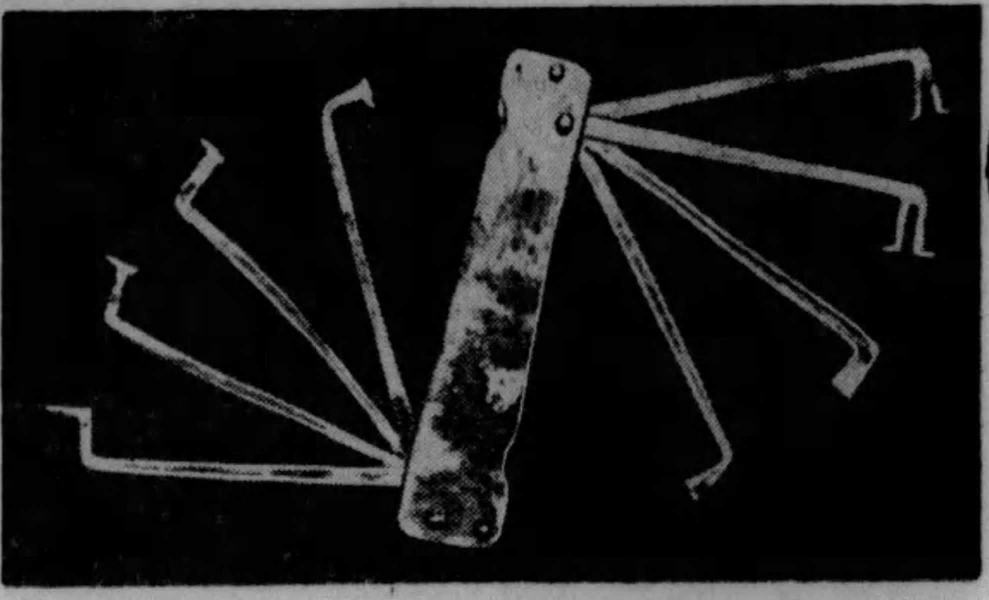


Groups of Gunmen Gangsters Are Not Tolerated in European Cities, and the First Time an Outfit of Motor Bandits Tried to Shoot Up Paris They Were Made Quick Work of by the French Police. The Diagram Sketch Above Shows How the Paris Detective Force With Uniformed Officers and Backed Up by the Rifles of the Municipal Guards Surrounded Some of the Motor Bandits of the Famous Bonnot Gang in a House in the Suburbs.

The Bandits Were Entrenched With an Arsenal of Rifles, Revolvers and Ammunition. But the French Police Surrounded the Building With Riflemen and Backed a Hay Wagon Up to the House. Under the Shelter of the Hay Wagon Detectives Planted a Powerful Explosive Bomb Against the Bandits' Stronghold and the Building and Occupants Were Torn to Pieces. One After Another the Rest of the Bandits Were Rounded Up or Shot to Death.

The Photograph on the Left Shows the Hay Wagon Being Re-enforced With Mattresses Preparatory to Placing the Explosive Bomb Against the Bandits' Stronghold. A Squad of French Municipal Guards Is Shown With Carbines in the Foreground.

Scotland Yard Photograph of the Very Complete Equipment of an Up-to-Date Gang of English Burglars. The Collection Includes Cylinders of Oxygen and Hydrogen and a Blow Pipe for Cutting Steel Safes.



A Handy Pocket Set of Pick-Locks Taken From a Criminal by the French Police.

Science and Crime

CHAPTER V.

(Continued from Last Sunday)

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THE newspapers report every day some of the handiwork of American burglars, where the amounts stolen are large or the methods bold or unusual, but little space is given to ordinary burglaries, and thousands of them are never mentioned at all in the newspapers. Now and then a spectacular robbery of a great jewelry firm on a prominent avenue in some American city, or the looting of the town house or country residence of some wealthy man is recited in detail.

When Caruso's residence on Long Island was robbed everybody knew about it, because the newspapers published it widely. Nearly half a million dollars' worth of jewels were boldly stolen, among them Mrs. Caruso's magnificent rope of pearls—the wedding gift of her husband. And considerable space has been given to the long series of jewel robberies in fashionable homes in New York suburbs. But the skilled professionals, who stole the Caruso jewels or looted most of the other residences, have never been caught. No one will ever know how abundant were the clues left behind in many, and perhaps in all instances, because no American police department has the trained scientific crime detectors to recognize and interpret the clues and point the way to the unraveling of the mystery and the capture of the criminals.

Many stories have been written about robberies committed by means of narcotics. Most of these are purely imaginary, and, although picturesque and exciting, are based on absolute fallacies. It is generally believed that hotel thieves sometimes use a syringe to squirt ether or chloroform into a bedroom through the keyhole, and, when the occupant is unconscious, enter and rob him.

There is also the belief that chloroform has been used in trains to stupefy a sleeping traveler—either by saturating the air in the compartment with the anesthetic or by placing a pad of cotton-wool soaked in chloroform over the traveler's nose and mouth. Hoffman, Delbeau, Lacassagne, and other medical experts have proved by innumerable experiments that such a method is quite impracticable.

To begin with, chloroform and ether are so volatile that, in order to saturate the air sufficiently to render a person unconscious, gallons of the drug would be needed.

Furthermore, the pungent and characteristic odor of the anesthetic would alarm not only the intended victim, but everyone within a wide radius. But, setting aside these two obstacles, it has been ascertained that the effect of chloroform or ether on a sleeping man is to awaken him instantly. Nor is the pad over nose and mouth more efficacious. Anyone who has assisted at the administration of an anesthetic in a hospital knows how furiously the patient struggles, and that often a long time elapses before he becomes unconscious.

Drugged cigarettes or cigars are also to be classified as fiction. There are, nevertheless, several such methods frequently and successfully used by women. They take care, however, first to ply their victim with drink; then, when his senses are dulled, chloral, opium, or one of the veronal derivatives is mixed with a stiff glass of spirits. These cases are fortunately rare.

The hypodermic syringe is sometimes used by criminals abroad; but, again, it can only be successfully employed on an intoxicated person, since the prick of the needle is sufficiently painful to prevent it from passing unnoticed.

Furthermore, to obtain an immediate effect, the injection must be intravenous, and few criminals, fortunately, have the necessary anatomical knowledge for this, nor is it feasible to locate a vein if the victim is clothed.

There was a case, however, not long ago in Germany, where persons were rendered unconscious and even killed from a distance. The method is worth describing, although, for obvious reasons, the police refrained from revealing the exact formula of the poison which was used.

One morning a policeman going his rounds was startled to see a woman lying before the door of a house in a fashionable neighborhood. She was dead, and her open handbag empty; yet a superficial examination failed to disclose any signs of foul play. Four other people were found under similar conditions during the course of the week. Fortunately one of these—a young man—was only unconscious, and recovered. Meanwhile, the medical experts had discovered traces of arsenic in the lungs of the other victims.

The young man was questioned, and related that, when returning home shortly before midnight, he suddenly perceived a man step from a doorway a few paces away and raise his hand. From that moment he remembered nothing more until he saw the doctor bending over him at the hospital. Two more cases occurred in the same neighborhood. The matter was carefully hushed up, and numerous detectives were posted in every street in the district, wherever a door or a window gave them cover.

They succeeded in arresting a penniless Russian doctor, who had fled from the Soviets, at the very moment that he discharged a stream of deadly gas at one of the detectives specially chosen to act as a decoy. He committed suicide while being taken to the cells. The instrument he had invented is now in the police museum.

Even more recently the criminal world of the United States has helped itself to the lessons learned in the great World War, and is using the resources of modern science in preying upon civilized society.

An astonishing series of revelations was made the other day before the Board of Aldermen of New York, when United States army officers from the Chemical Warfare Service appeared, at the request of the police, to explain the need of an ordinance prohibiting the private manufacture or sale of tear gas or devices used for its discharge. Evidence was given to show that tear gas was being used by criminals in holdups and other crimes.

A fountain pen was exhibited which had been taken from a footpad, whose method was to walk casually alongside his intended victim, unscrew the cap from the pen and spray the gas in the face of the unsuspecting person. The effect was almost instantaneous, and the victim was rendered helpless and unconscious almost as if he had been shot with a revolver or knocked senseless with a blackjack.

Colonel Charles W. Exton, from the War Department station on Governor's Island, revealed the fact that in some of the Western cities criminals were discharging the gas from hollow walking sticks. Enough volatile gas, he asserted, could be let loose from one of these harmless looking containers to render several victims helpless for at least an hour. Two women, it was testified, had come to the notice of the police in New York, who were peddling tear gas outfits to the underworld—two sisters, both of whom have police records.

Burglars have moved with the times, and are today excellently equipped. Science, while arming the police, has also placed many efficient instruments at the disposal of the modern Bill Sikes. Fortunately, his work almost inevitably leaves traces behind, which, when submitted to the scientist, become glaring clues that lead to his capture. In fact, the more perfect his equipment the more easily is he identified.

This may seem a paradox, but the experts of the foreign detective bureaus well know the truth. A lock picked with a wire or a catch pushed back with the blade of a pocketknife has no individual characteristics. It is generally the work of an amateur, who breaks into a house because it is easily accessible. His booty is usually unimportant and easily converted into money.

The gangs who employ oxy-acetylene blowpipes, ratchet drills, sliding jimmies and jointed levers acquire a personal touch in their use which the trained crime investigator learns to recognize as their signature. Furthermore, they only go after big hauls, and, since they are professionals, do not remain idle long. Nor is a modern safe-breaker's outfit easily transported. A car is needed. All these are weak spots in their armor.

If their expedition has been successful the spoil cannot be "passed" quickly; this compels them to have recourse to receivers or women; and, finally, a complex outfit necessitates the presence of several assistants. If numbers are strength in most cases, numbers inevitably spell capture to the criminal.

The photograph printed on this page is a complete and up-to-date burglar's equipment,

Baffling Crimes of Mystery

in Modern Scientific Methods, Are Helpless When Given Clues Which in the Police Laboratories of Europe Are Quickly Worked Out and Bring the Criminal to Justice

A GRAY hair, a bloodstain on a push-cart, a grain of sawdust found in the wax of a suspect's ear, a cigarette stub, a water-soaked illegible wad of paper, a burnt match, trivial but the only clues—each one was enough to unravel a mysterious murder. Under the microscopes of the scientific crime detectors in the police laboratories of Europe these slender bits of evidence were sufficient to point unerringly to the murderer in each case.

But in the recent killing of Arnold Rothstein, king of the Underworld, the New York police failed to discern one single clue, although there were a dozen in sight, the trail was fresh, the weapon of the assassin was found, the scene and the hour of the crime were known and abundance of tell-tale evidence was scattered about.

Foremost nation of the world in almost every field of human endeavor, America lags behind in the efficiency of its detective police. In no city in the United States is there a complete scientific laboratory for the exhaustive study of every possible kind of incriminating evidence; no detectives who know what to do with intricate clues when they see them.

England, France and Germany, Italy, and even Russia, have kept pace with the modern methods of criminals, and all the resources of science are employed to unravel baffling crimes and track down the guilty. Indeed, the detection of crime abroad has itself become a science, and the modern detective of Europe works under the guidance of able chemists, biologists, physicists, analysts and microscopists. The police of America have no such scientific detectors—they grope blindly, and unless unmistakable clues are left behind or information comes to them from the Underworld the criminal usually escapes detection.

A startling light was recently turned on the incompetence of American police detectives when the head of the New York Police Department stated that "of 288 murder cases in 1928 the homicide bureau had made only two arrests"— and he ordered these detectives back to patroling the streets. But he had no better ones to put in their places.

In Chicago more than one hundred murderous bombs ("pineapples") were thrown during 1928, and not one bomb-thrower was caught and convicted. When bandits started a somewhat similar reign of terror in Paris the French Detective Bureau (the Surete) gave immediate and thorough attention to the outrages, rounded up every one of the desperadoes and the guillotine ended their careers.

On this page today are given some examples from the police records of foreign cities which illustrate how modern scientific crime detectors search out their clues and overtake the guilty. If these same crimes had been committed in any American city it is unlikely that they would have been solved.

The Underworld Watches Carefully the Discoveries of Science and Is Quick to Make Use of Whatever Is of Value in Crime. Thus It Was That the Startling Revelations Were Made Recently Before a Committee in New York, Where It Was Testified That the Stupefying "Tear Gas" Used in the Late War Was Being Applied by Criminals to Render Their Victims Helpless. Small Quantities of the Gas Are Carried in Implements Which Look Like Fountain Pens, and in Some Instances Footpads Have Been Found With Hollow Canes Charged With Enough Volatile Gas to Render Several Victims Helpless for at Least an Hour.

which was seized by the Scotland Yard police. At the top are cylinders of oxygen and hydrogen, and the formidable blowpipe. In front of the central cylinder is a pocket encyclopaedia of criminal law, which the chief of the band had studied carefully in order to learn what risks he ran. Powerful crowbars, levers, and jimmies in profusion are seen beside the bag containing skeleton keys. This gang had taken the precaution of always carrying faked numbers ready to be placed on any car they "borrowed" while on their expedition.

A jeweler's safe of tempered steel their instruments had ripped open as though it was a tin of fruit. But two empty gas cylinders that were forgotten on the scene of this exploit bore the name of the oxygen company that had supplied them, and within a week the whole gang was caught. The revolvers found in their possession when the police raided their headquarters made it plain that they would not have stopped short of murder if interrupted while at work.

Another collection is shown in the Lyons Police Museum which belonged to an international band. The ropes were used by two of their specialists for climbing into houses from the roof, and the loading clips and cartridges belonged to their weapons.

For a long time the police of several foreign countries hunted them in vain. Then one day they broke into a house which had been newly painted. Two days later detectives arrested a man suspected of a small theft. When his finger-prints were taken some paint was found under his fingernails. Nothing was said, but a microscopic particle of it was examined by the laboratory expert with the ultra-violet-ray lamp. It was similar to the paint on the burglarized house.

The man was released, but shadowed night and day. Within a month the whole clique was captured. Photographs of the marks left on the numerous safes they had broken into were compared with the tools found in their possession, and their guilt definitely established. Each man was questioned separately, and the names of the receivers were obtained. Thus most of the spoil was recovered.

A terrible armament belonged to the Bonnot gang in Paris. They sold their lives dearly, as the news reports of their exploits recounted. A bicycle belonging to Raymond, the scientist—their real leader—contained, in the pocket behind the saddle, dynamite bombs with detonators. Raymond was cleverly captured before he could make use of them.

Detectives dressed as workmen opened a deep cutting to the water mains in front of his house. He was thus forced to lift the bicycle over the hole when he returned home. Instantly the detectives in the trench seized his legs; others caught the bicycle before it fell; and in a twinkling the fellow was helpless.

Gangsters, groups of gunmen and professional murderers in the pay of bootleggers or others to "bump off" business rivals or people who "know too much" are growing in numbers and daring in several cities in the United States.. The gangster murders which began in Chicago and are now increasing in numbers in New York City have startled the public, and suggestions have been made that the helpless—or subsidized—police might have to be replaced by citizen vigilantes, as was done in the lawless times in California during the gold rush days.

But there are no such gangster outrages permitted in any European city.

English criminals know very well that it is useless to try these American methods in any British community. German criminals have no relish for what they know would happen if they tried American gangster methods in Berlin. And the one and only motor bandit gang which tried American gangster terrorization in Paris were made short work of by the quick, active and efficient French detective police and uniformed officers, backed up by the municipal guards with rifles.

When the famous Bonnot Gang, referred to above, undertook to rush about in automobiles shooting up victims, a vigorous concentration of effort was made and every one of the gang soon brought to justice. Some of the bandits were cornered in a house in the suburbs of Paris, where they were entrenched with an arsenal of rifles, revolvers and ammunition. But the French police surrounded the building with riflemen and backed a hay wagon up to the house. Sheltered from the bandits' fire by the hay wagon, the police planted a powerful explosive bomb against their stronghold, and the building and the occupants were torn to pieces. And one after another the remainder of the bandits were rounded up. There is no excuse for tolerating the gangster murders, which are growing in frequency in America while the police look on and do nothing.

The methods of housebreakers vary little, even if their tools are very efficient. First of all, information is given to the "operators" that a certain place is worth visiting. This information is obtained by specialists. They are the private inquiry agents of the modern burglar. With the information goes a plan of the building, details of where the money or jewelry is deposited, and the hours and habits of the inmates or employes. This may be elicited from servants or caretakers, or from loquacious neighbors.

Thereupon the "operator" inspects the place and decides on the tools which will be needed. A dark night is chosen; if foggy or stormy, all the better. The most important point is the method to be used for masking the work. One or several watchers, who will give the alarm in time, are also posted at convenient spots.

In the case of shops or banks the best precaution against robbery is, of course, to have the premises brilliantly illuminated and the blinds up, so that the policeman, going his rounds, can see that all is well. There is, however, a case on record where a screen was cleverly painted to represent the door of the strong room. Hidden by this the cracksmen were able to work in perfect security.

In Paris, not long ago, a safe, which stood in the rear of a silk merchant's shop, but was plainly visible from the street, was broken into early in the evening, while the noise of the passing traffic prevented the hiss of the blowpipe and the grinding of files from being noticed. The burglars had placed a beautiful embroidered screen before the safe and thrown several bales of silk carelessly before it to make it appear the work of employes. A tiny fragment from the screen was torn away by one of the criminals while working with a drill.

By a process of elimination the detectives became suspicious of a firm of motor repairers at Rouen. A search of the workshop brought to light a drill with a fragment of silk about an eighth of an inch square caught in the ratchet. The laboratory expert was able to establish conclusively by means of color photography and micrographs that this particle came from the embroidered screen.

The great modern steel vaults of city banks, protected inside and outside by watchmen, electric alarms, and almost impenetrable walls, are, of course, practically burglar-proof. Experience, scientific knowledge and individual aptitude are indispensable for such burglaries, and considerable time. Country banks, less well protected, are frequently looted. And safes in offices and loft buildings and jewelry stores are easily attacked. These jobs are the handiwork of skilled professional cracksmen, but the great majority of burglars usually content themselves with entering flats, houses or business premises at random, stealing whatever is easily accessible. Such robberies are a daily occurrence, and by their frequency have compelled the expert investigators of foreign police bureaus to make a thorough study of the numerous types.

It has been noted that most criminals deliberately select a specialty, and, if they are successful, continue to exploit it with little, if any, variation. Their choice is generally the result of knowledge gathered in some former profession. It is also due, in some instances, to an outstanding characteristic, such as exceptional strength, agility, a sensitive touch when dealing with locks, or unusual skill in making housebreakers' tools.

Men who began life in the building trade, and are, therefore, accustomed to working on roofs and to climbing across open spaces at considerable distance from the ground, when they take to crime naturally prefer to enter a house from the roof, through a skylight or by forcing or breaking a garret window.

On the other hand, the former mechanic and locksmith will attack that part of the citizen's defenses which he understands thoroughly. He will use wire hooks and duplicate or skeleton keys, as shown in the accompanying picture, which past experience has taught him how to handle; whereas, the carpenter will drill and cut through door panels. The mere laborer prefers levers or crowbars to force a door or to perforate a wall, a method which demands strength, but little, if any, skill.

Such burglars rarely carry a weapon, in Europe, at least; for, although they are willing to risk imprisonment if captured, they are not of the type that will kill if surprised. The burglar who carries a pistol and is resolved to use it to evade capture is nearly always a congenital and habitual criminal, one who was born to the underworld, whose whole life has been spent in unceasing warfare against the community, and who will kill on the least provocation.

Burglars armed to kill and ready to kill if interrupted in their work are common enough in America, and the reason is that police here are inefficient and the burglar feels he runs no great risk of capture. And if he is captured after killing the man he robbed or a policeman who interrupted him he knows that the American courts and criminal laws make it very unlikely that he will be convicted.

Thus, a study of the fundamental methods of burglars, their division into separate categories, and a classification of the men who usually operate in a well-defined manner, according to type, considerably reduces the work of the detective, because the report of the expert indicates where he must search for the malefactor. The former artisan does not usually frequent criminal haunts. He prefers to continue his old mode of life. If possible, he even obtains work periodically, so that he need not fear an investigation of his means of livelihood. He knows well that gossiping neighbors may cause suspicion to fall on him, and that he will be less likely to arouse comment if he dresses in the clothes of his erstwhile trade.

His burglar's implements he carries in a workingman's tool-bag, carelessly slung over a shoulder, so that, if he is seen leaving a house by servants or passing pedestrians, his appearance will lead them to think that he has been busy on some repairs. The artisan-burglar labors under great disadvantages, nevertheless, for he is not assisted by the very real co-operation of fellow criminals. Sooner or later he perceives this, and becomes a member of a gang.

From the foregoing it will be seen why housebreakers are, roughly, divided by foreign police experts into five classes:

(1) The occasional criminal who is tempted by an open window, an empty villa, or an isolated garage. He works with rudimentary tools; a piece of iron, a hammer, a carpenter's chisel, anything that will serve to force an entry and can be left behind with little danger of being identified. This type usually steals his implements from a builder's yard or a workshop, or he will loiter at a spot where street repairs are going on or a house is in course of construction, and seize a moment when the workmen are away at meals. The tools obtained in this manner are, of course, useless as clues, but the marks they leave are generally a valuable indication to the police, since success will cause the man to commit similar thefts.

(2) The cat burglar, who relies on his uncanny agility and enters a house from above.

Continued on Page 25

Romance By Request — by Steuart M. Emery

A Long-Drawn Shudder Ran Through Cyrus Barnes as Adrienne's Lovely Arm Circled His Neck.

The Thrilling Tale of a Strange Legacy, a Summer Hotel and a Fortune That Depended Upon Love

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

STEPHEN QUARRENDAR, a young business man whose latest venture has gone on the rocks, is left a Summer hotel, the Barque Haven Arms, on Cape Cod, in his eccentric Great-uncle Homer's will.

Under the terms of the legacy the hotel becomes his if three love matches starting there during the Summer culminate in marriage within a year. His own engagement doesn't count and will cancel all matches made up to that date. Should he fail to live up to these conditions the hotel goes to Mary Smith, of Denver, the daughter of a former sweetheart of Great-uncle Homer's. If he marries Mary Smith they both lose the hotel.

On the way out of the lawyer's office, Quarrendar collides with a very pretty girl who takes his fancy.

He later finds that she is Jane Devens, one of the proprietors of the Jane and Georgette Shoppe. Stephen invites her to move the dress shop to the Barque Haven Arms for the Summer and she accepts.

Among the guests at the hotel are Etheldreda Satterfield, flapper daughter of the aristocratic Satterfields; Cyrus K. Barnes, a pessimistic old bachelor; Mrs. Adrienne Chalmers, a languishing three-times divorcee who is after Barnes; and Bill Weedon, a rotund young Westerner, who has made his pile.

When Jane arrives and registers, Stephen discovers that she is really Mary Jane Devens Smith. He says he will play fair in their friendly rivalry for the hotel, and tells her about the romances as they develop. Jane warns him that she will do all in her power to break them up.

Stephen is greatly elated when the first engagement, between Dr. Young and Miss Grace Marston, two of Barque Haven's guests, is announced, but through Jane's efforts it is later postponed indefinitely. There is a fire in the hotel kitchen and Stephen becomes a hero.

Bill goes in pursuit of Etheldreda but she seems to prefer Stephen, warning him that she will get him eventually.

Another engagement is announced, this time between Mr. Bedloe—an elderly invalid—and his nurse.

The hotel guests make a hero out of Stephen when he rescues Etheldreda from drowning. Jane slyly suggests that Etheldreda should marry her rescuer and everyone takes up the cry.

CHAPTER XVI.

Jane Admits Intrigue.

STEPHEN almost bumped into the mahogany lifeguard who was puffing his pipe on the outskirts of the crowd.

"I have a question to ask you," he burst forth heatedly. "Isn't it your job on this beach to rescue anybody who seems to be drowning? You never moved to go near the water. I saw you when I came in. What kind of a lifeguard do you call yourself, anyhow?"

The native son removed his pipe and spat reflectively. He did not appear to mind the hard words that were being cast at him. His capable eye looked more capable than ever.

"Who said anybody was drownin'?"

"I did. You must be blind as well as deaf and dumb. Do you mean to tell me you didn't see what happened?"

"I ain't blind. Nor I ain't deaf. And I ain't so dumb, son." The lifeguard grinned amiably. "When there ain't no need for me I don't calculate to horn in."

"Not when somebody's drowning?"

"Drownin', my eye. When anybody's got enough air in their lungs to let out a yell you kin hear a mile away and kin tread water while they're doin' it so's their head and shoulders are clear out o' the ocean they ain't drownin'. Not by a dozen jugfuls."

"What do you mean?" Quarrendar practically staggered where he stood. He felt as though the sands of the whole beach were shifting under his feet. "Are you trying to tell me that girl wasn't drowning?"

"I sure am, son." The pipe was shifted expertly. "You've been and gone and fell for a fine fake, you have. Not that you didn't do a good job of it. But that there young lady was just puttin' up a bluff. She swims better'n you or I kin. They ain't a drop o' water in her. She was better off'n you when you brung her in. I seen her helpin' you along half the time." There came a moment of deadly pause before he resumed. "No, son, you kin fire me off your beach if you want to. But all that young lady was lookin' for was to be rescued by a particular party. I ain't namin' no names."

Behind him the marquee still buzzed with excited chatter. Etheldreda, the rescued, was being congratulated, cooed about, raised to the summits of celebrity. Quarrendar felt strangely chilled all over. Etheldreda's amazing recovery once she had been placed on terra firma, the strange calm in her glance, her instant and loud announcement that he had saved her life—here were recollections that were utterly convincing. The lifeguard was right. He remembered the look in her eyes as she had dived from the springboard. He had not counted on the guile of the younger generation. He had rebuffed her advances on the float and she had turned the tables on him in less than sixty seconds. Etheldreda Satterfield was an appalling person.

"I take back everything I've said," he declared wearily. "But we'll never prove it on her. It can't be done."

"Never," remarked the mahogany lifeguard. "These wimmen are too durned smart. I've married two of 'em and I know. If that young lady's out after you, like it looks, son, you better keep both eyes peeled. And that ain't goin' to do you much good, either."

The sound of distant applause sent Quarrendar's gaze toward the hotel. Halfway up the lawn gleamed the red and white-striped barber's pole bathing suit of Bill Weedon, whose booming tones were raised in elocution. Quarrendar knew well enough what was going on up there. The pride of Walla Walla was delivering another oration, roaring forth his own highly-colored version of the rescue in which his friend Quarrendar would appear in a bright and shining light with a halo above his head.

Once more force of circumstances had flung him into a leading role and the Barque Haven Arms would hail him as a hero. After Weedon's speech on the veranda he had never been able to persaude anyone that he hadn't saved the whole hotel from destruction by fire. After this bit of rhetoric it would be useless to battle against the tide of public opinion which again would joyously elevate him to the heights. Go up and inform the Barque Haven Arms that the rescue was a fake, that Etheldreda Satterfield had been merely putting on a private show with the object of capturing him for her own?

Impossible. Kind hands would thrust him into a chair while people rushed for compresses to put on his head. No, he would have to smile and bear it, take the storm of congratulations and play the part of the modest, daredevil rescuer. But Miss Mary Jane Devens Smith who had made the atrocious suggestion that he would now proceed to marry Etheldreda would have to be settled with at once.

"They're taking her up to the hotel. Aren't you going to help her?" An excited guest had dashed up to Quarrendar, gesturing towards the group moving off the beach in the center of which he could make out Etheldreda walking bravely amid her following. "She wouldn't let us send for a stretcher. She says she feels perfectly all right now."

"I'm delighted to hear it," said Quarrendar drily. "If you're going up to the hotel you might tell Etheldreda's mother that I suggested she lie down for the rest of the day." He meant every word of that bit of advice. "She's had quite a strain you know on the nerves and—er—imagination."

The guest darted off, proud to be the bearer of a message from the man of the hour, and towards him Quarrendar saw another old acquaintance approaching. The eyes of Adrienne Chalmers were wide with worship. She undulated gracefully down beside him.

"O-oh, Stephen, the whole place can't talk about anything but you. I never, never had a husband who'd have dared to do what you did. I do so admire a real hero. They're such a rarity these days. Will you rescue me if I ever sink in the ocean?"

Not once in the month or more of their acquaintance had Quarrendar seen the dashing Adrienne approach within ten yards of the water and no one ever would. He mustered a smile, however.

"From eleven to one every morning and from four to five in the afternoon I shall be on the beach, Adrienne, prepared to rescue anybody and everybody. That's a promise. You can inform the whole hotel of it."

"Now, you're trying to be funny, Stephen. You don't know how serious I am. I'd just love to have a man throw me over his shoulder and swim to shore with me. It would be too thrilling. I know I'd marry him."

She actually took a step towards the waves and her ringed hands went up to the fastenings of the beach cloak. Was Adrienne about to cast herself into a foot of water and clamor for a savior? Quarrendar somehow didn't feel at all in the mood for any more rescues that morning. He must say something and that quickly.

"Aren't you forgetting our friend, Mr. Barnes?" he suggested. "I know he'd be glad to pluck you from the sea."

"Cyrus is a darling," cooed Adrienne. "But he's too shy for anything. He's like a little flower in the woods. You're ever so much handsomer and stronger, Stephen. No woman could possibly feel afraid with you for a moment."

The bewitching orbs melted soulfully as they clung to his. Adrienne, it seemed, might be pursuing Mr. Cyrus Barnes, but that did not prevent her from casting an expert eye at the rest of the field.

"I'm so unhappy when I'm not married," she breathed, and paused hopefully. There was no comment from Quarrendar. "But you can't always get the person you want. I've learned that. It's just like shopping in a store. You have to take something else instead."

Fifteen minutues later Quarrendar felt himself free at last. The beach had thinned to almost the point of desertion. His hand had been wrung by well over a score of admirers and their congratulations still dinned in his ears. Now he was striding as swiftly as possible along the sand beside a row of bathing cabins with just ahead of him the shapely figure of Mary Jane Devens Smith. He hadn't had a vestige of a chance to reach her in the crowd that had been surging about him. He wanted to catch her before she went up to the hotel. There was much be-

(Continued on Page 22)

A Time Saver.

A PAD and pencil should always be within reach of the housewife. The telephone stand or kitchen shelf is a convenient place to keep them.

BRUNETTES are the worst offenders!

—but blondes are no exception

How lacking in daintiness is superfluous hair on the legs, under-arm, forearm, back of neck or face. And how inexcusable when it can be so simply and quickly removed with DEL-A-TONE Cream (snowy white) or Powder.

For the bare-leg sports and sleeveless styles of Summer use DEL-A-TONE Tonic to retard regrowth.

FREE TRIAL

DEL-A-TONE

REMOVES HAIR IN 3 MINUTES

Sold by drug and department stores, or sent prepaid anywhere in U. S. for $1. Money back if not satisfied.

FREE TRIAL

Miss Mildred Hadley, The Delatone Co., Dept. 15, 233 E. Ontario Street, Chicago, Ill.
Please send me FREE prepaid in plain wrapper, 10c size I have checked herewith.
☐ Del-a-tone Cream ☐ Del-a-tone Powder

Name ....

Address ....

Dandruff disappears so quickly

SOONER or later, everyone experiences the annoyance and humiliation of a case of dandruff. Contact with others, promiscuous use of towels, combs and brushes, the trying on of hats, spread this common ailment.

When this dandruff appears don't let it become serious. At the first sign of it, use full strength Listerine. It has remedied this condition for thousands.

The treatment consists of dousing Listerine, full strength, on the scalp and massaging vigorously, repeating the treatment frequently for several days. This is important.

From the outset you will be conscious of a marvelously cool, clean and healthy sensation of the scalp, and within a few days, you will note that dandruff is disappearing.

Dandruff is a germ condition, and noted dermatologists declare that the successful method of combating it is by frequent massage and applications of antiseptic.

Full strength Listerine, as you know, is not only a safe antiseptic with a tendency to soothe and heal tissue, but is also one of great germicidal power.

Laboratory tests show that it destroys 200,000,000 of the virulent Staphylococcus Aureus (pus) and Bacillus Typhosus (typhoid) germs in 15 seconds. We would not make this statement unless we were prepared to prove it to the entire satisfaction of the U. S. Government and the medical profession. Lambert Pharmacal Company, St. Louis, Mo., U. S. A.

LISTERINE

The Safe and Soothing Antiseptic

kills 200,000,000 germs in 15 seconds

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SPRING SALADS . . . FRENCH DRESSING

. . . AND OF COURSE WESSON OIL

Spring comes round the corner suddenly. And the fresh green vegetables that you waited for all winter begin to appear on the market. And you begin to think of all the delicious salads that you're going to make . . .

Green salads, of course, mean French Dressing—nothing *but.* And French Dressing, of course, means Wesson Oil—decidedly nothing *but.*

For French Dressing—especially when it's made with Wesson Oil—brings out the flavor of the salad and adds a piquancy that sets it beyond the commonplace. And the really talented hostess is one who is not only adept at the art of making French Dressing, but in varying her recipes in all sorts of delightful and quite individual ways.

You see, Wesson Oil has a knack of blending perfectly with all the other things that you stir into a dressing. And it brings to the dressing a certain smooth richness and *quality* that is all its own . . . So it's no surprise to see a cruet of it on the table, along with the other "makings" of the dressing, at pretty nearly any smart dinner party to which you may be asked.

Indeed, Wesson Oil is so good and good to eat that you can use it plain just as it is on lettuce or vegetables. And as for mayonnaise—well, it makes quite the richest and smoothest and creamy mayonnaise that ever graced a chicken or crab-meat salad.

THE USE OF A CHOICE SALAD OIL IS THE MODERN WAY OF BAKING AND FRYING

Wesson Oil is a really fine salad oil. Pure. Wholesome. (You can tell *that* because it's so light in color and so crystal clear). And unusually delicate in flavor.

In fact, it is so widely regarded as *the* salad oil that this new modern method of baking and frying with a choice salad oil has come to be known, almost automatically, as the "Wesson Oil way."

Certainly, it makes delicious things to eat. Your cakes, muffins, biscuit, cookies, waffles, pie crust are light and delicate and fine-textured as never before. When you fry with it you get that rich, delectable fried taste—and food that is always wholesome, always digestible.

And, of course, it appeals especially to all the modern-minded young housewives because it is such an easy, convenient way. For with Wesson Oil you simply *pour* to measure and *pour* to mix—and you run no chance of inaccurate measurements.

There's so many things that Wesson Oil is good for that it would seem a very sensible thing to keep a can always on the pantry shelf.

NOTE: Baking with Wesson Oil doesn't require new recipes. All your old favorites can remain in service. Simply use Wesson Oil wherever the recipe calls for shortening . . . Add a pinch of salt, for there is no salt in Wesson Oil.

FRENCH DRESSING

6 Tablespoons Wesson Oil • *1 Teaspoon Salt*
2 Tablespoons Vinegar or Lemon Juice • *¼ Teaspoon Pepper* • *Dash of Paprika*

Pour the Wesson Oil and vinegar, or lemon juice, into a bowl, add the salt and pepper and then whatever your imagination suggests: chopped almonds, a bit of Roquefort cheese, chopped olives or pimientos, Bar le duc, Worcestershire sauce. Paprika, of course, for color. Beat with a fork or an egg beater until thoroughly mixed.

FREE • *The Wesson Oil Recipe Book*

We'd like to send you a copy of our recipe book for making good things to eat with Wesson Oil. It's full of the most delightful recipes—many of which will be quite new to you—all of them quite practical. Simply fill out and send us the coupon below.

WESSON OIL IN A NEW CAN—WITH A SPOUT

To use, turn the spout out and punch the holes where marked. When not in use, turn the spout in over the can and it covers up the hole. No more missing the cup or the cruet. And no more oil dribbling down the sides of the can. More convenient and much more practical.

The Wesson Oil-Snowdrift People
210 Baronne Street, New Orleans, La.
Please send me your recipe book:

NAME________________

ADDRESS________________

My grocer is:

NAME________________

ADDRESS________________

The Luxury Girl — By Maysie Greig

A Lovely Model Takes a Whirl at the Smart World With Some Surprising Results

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

RED-HAIRED Jacqueline Grey, an assistant in a fashionable dress making establishment, dreams of moving as an equal among the smart society women she serves in the shop and is especially envious of beautiful Lotus Ainsley, in her second social season and still unmarried.

Lotus and her scheming mother have great difficulty in keeping up the pace, and Lotus is making a last desperate effort to catch handsome Bruce Driton, son of a wealthy baronet. She is sure of angular Ted Harris, a successful commercial artist, whose father made a fortune in Australian beef, but she considers him not quite a gentleman, although she allows him to loan her money.

Ted calls for one of Lotus' gowns, meets Jacqueline and they realize that both want the same thing—to move and be accepted in the right circles. He invites her to go dancing and she accepts. She meets Bruce and they make quite an impression on each other. Jacqueline loses her job and spends most of her time with Bruce. He tells her he loves her. Later he suggests that she take a job as his aunt's lady's-maid-companion, and she is heartbroken.

The Marquis de Rembon, retired, eighty-year-old founder of the famous French dressmaking house, meets Jacqueline when she arranges a costume on Ted's model. It catches the eye of the Marquis, who says she has talent.

Ted suggests that the Marquis marry Jacqueline and that they open a dress shop together. It will give the Marquis an interest in life and Jacqueline an entree into society and a chance to get even with Bruce.

They are married and become great comrades on their honeymoon, planning the opening of their London dress shop.

Lotus borrows more money from Ted for clothes and finally succeeds in making Bruce propose to her.

Shortly after the successful opening of the Salon Rembon, Jacqueline reproaches Bruce for throwing her over and he knows that she still loves him. They elope to Brighton. Jacqueline realizes that she should not but is powerless to resist. Ted—convinced at last that he loves her himself—follows them and brings Jacqueline back, but not before she sees Bruce as he really is. On the way home, Ted tells her that the Marquis has had a shock. A few weeks later the Marquis dies, but Ted has promised to see that Jacqueline is happy after he is gone.

Ted, thinking that Jacqueline's happiness depends upon Bruce, finds out that Bruce still loves her, and then tells Lotus that she can't marry him. He promises to pay her bills and send her to Hollywood and she releases Bruce.

Bruce immediately rushes to Jacqueline, who greets him coldly and begs him to come back later.

CHAPTER XXXIII.

A Revelation.

AFTER Bruce had gone, Jacqueline stood for some time at the window. The sun set, as everything in life should set, in a blaze of glory. Shadows came in silently, like long black cats on their soft padded feet, and cuddled around her. She shivered once or twice, but it wasn't cold.

She felt her whole being torn in an agony of indecision. She couldn't understand herself—least of all could she understand her reactions to Bruce. She caught herself thinking, "I can't make it out. I loved him so once."

At that she drew a sharp breath. Did that mean that she didn't love him any more? Surely, that couldn't be. She wasn't naturally fickle. Besides she remembered how upset she had been upon reading of his coming wedding only that morning.

She could have sworn that she loved him until the moment he had appeared in her drawing-room. Then what had happened to her? A sense of flatness she had tried to explain away by a certain anger against him for marrying Lotus. She had believed that was the barrier which separated them until he had told her the wedding was off. At that she had felt flatter than ever. And then, suddenly, with their kiss, she had experienced an awful sense of revulsion, an overwhelming conviction that she didn't love him at all, that she had made a mistake in believing she loved him, a mistake that only needed the actual feel of him in the flesh to prove a mistake. Had her love for him died during that long night she had knelt by the Marquis bed? Had the horror of the thing he had almost persuaded her to do definitely killed her love, only she hadn't realized it until now?

Or was she overwrought, hysterical, imagining things? When she saw him in the morning would she forget all this horror and doubting? Would her love for him return as quickly as it had seemed to vanish? She didn't know. She couldn't tell. She felt sick with wretchedness.

Presently she dragged herself to a sitting posture. Reaching up an arm she switched on a lamp. The long-fringed shade threw a circle of light upon the carpet like a bright sunlit pool, with Jacqueline's two black patent toes on the bank. She pushed the hair out of her face and sighed. No use sitting there brooding. Time only would tell her what she wanted to know. She thought of the long evening that stretched before her and hated it. She felt desperately lonely for the Marquis just then. Finally inaction became unnerving. She jumped up impatiently. She must do something, go somewhere.

It was then that she thought of going round to see Ted. Scarcely had the notion come into her head than she acted upon it. Ted was just the tonic she needed—cheerful, friendly, sane. She decided against calling him up. Whether he was in or not the drive would do her good, but she hoped he would be in. She always felt happy with Ted, at peace with the world. "Perhaps I'm tired of love," she thought, as she changed into a black street gown. "Maybe friendship's all I need, some one who's interested in the same things I am."

Ted was at home. She knew it when she saw the light streaming through the open windows of his studio. "I hope he hasn't guests," she thought. "I couldn't face anyone but Ted tonight."

Paying off the taxi, she ran up the stairs. She remembered the first morning she had come up them—Jacqueline Grey, in a much washed green voile with scarlet poppies on a leghorn straw hat. She had put a laughing face on it but she had been desperate at heart, desperate for love of Bruce. She had come to Ted to help her as she was coming to him now. But this time, by a whimsical trick of Fate, her despair was mainly due to the indecision as to whether she loved Bruce or not.

That was the morning she had met the Marquis. Michael, she could still see him ever so clearly, like a delicate etching in the big armchair, twirling his eyeglass on the long black moire cord.

The studio door was ajar. She peeped in. Ted sat at the big table he used as a desk and drawing board, writing. Noiselessly she pushed the door open and stepped inside. She crept right behind him before he heard her.

He sprang up, amazement written all over his face.

"Why, Jacqueline, you here!" he stammered. Then, before he thought to stop himself. "I thought you'd be out with Bruce."

She stared back at him. "Why should you think that?"

Ted shifted uncomfortably. He ran his fingers through his hair. It looked ridiculous when it stood up on end.

"I heard the engagement was broken," he explained. "So I thought . . ."

"From whom did you hear?" Jacqueline demanded. Bruce had told her he had only just got the news himself.

"Oh, from Lotus," said Ted.

"Lotus?" murmured Jacqueline. She wondered suddenly if it was because of Ted Lotus had broken the engagement. Ted used to be in love with Lotus. Had she decided in favor of him after all? She was surprised how sick she felt at the notion. That, she told herself, was because she'd lose such a good friend. Oh, well. . . . She shrugged mentally. She hoped they'd be happy and knew that she didn't hope they'd be happy at all. "I am a little cat," she thought. "I don't know what's wrong with me lately."

"Yes, I thought you'd be out having dinner with Bruce," Ted repeated, mainly because he couldn't think of anything else to say.

Her lips quivered slightly. "Don't you want me here?" Perhaps he was going out with Lotus and she would be in the way. She was amazed to see his face suddenly flame.

"Of course, I want you here," he said gruffly. "I only thought . . ."

He didn't finish his sentence, but looked down at her oddly. Why wasn't she with Bruce? He couldn't puzzle that out, unless she had come round to tell him her good news, how happy she was.

She moved away from him, and sank down on the divan. The multicolored cushions closed her in, like a wall. She threw off her hat and rested her face on the palm of her hand. A tall standing lamp shone directly down on her head. Ted saw for the first time how tired and drawn she looked. He couldn't understand it and he hated anything he couldn't understand. Besides, it wasn't reasonable. Had Bruce disappointed her again? He'd twist the fellow's neck if he had. Ted thought he could do that with a particular relish. Jealous, he told himself. Yes, he was ready to admit he was awfully jealous.

He came and stood over her, idly jingling some coins in his pocket while he debated how to ask her what he wanted to know.

Finally he put it with his customary bluntness.

"Did Bruce come to see you this afternoon, Jacqueline?"

She nodded. "He did. But how did you know?"

"I just supposed he might," Ted mumbled. He felt more at a loss than ever. He slouched away from her and propped himself against the window ledge. "Is there anything special you've come to tell me?" he hazarded presently.

"There isn't. I came because I wanted to rest." Her voice had raised querulously. She was getting nervy again. "I hoped you'd let me be quiet. I thought you'd understand. Instead, you're bombarding me with questions . . . and . . . and I feel rotten enough as it is."

He saw she was on the point of tears. His amazement gave way to desperate concern for her. Poor little kid. He couldn't understand what it was all about, but he sensed that something had gone wrong. In a sudden fit of anger against himself he kicked the gramophone stand hard with his heel. "Look here. I'm ever so sorry," he mumbled. "I didn't mean to upset you. I suppose I'm a thick-headed idiot. I'm always trampling on people's corns. Throw something at me, Jacqueline. Chuck one of those books at my head."

She had to laugh at him. Something refreshing about the way Ted said things. He reminded her suddenly of a big clumsy boy—rather a lovable boy, though, especially with that hair of his standing absurdly on end.

"It's nothing, Ted," she stretched out her hand to him and smiled. "I'll forgive you. It's just that I'm tired. Like to make some tea?"

"Of course. But, I say, have you had dinner yet? I can get that old scoundrel of an Italian below to send us up something. You look as though you needed a decent meal."

Jacqueline shook her head. "I couldn't eat anything. Honest, Ted. But I'd love some tea. Lemon will do if you haven't any milk."

"I have, if it hasn't gone sour on me. Anyhow I can get some at the corner. It won't take me a minute." He went off into the kitchenette. She heard him moving about. She heard a cup crash, and smiled. She wondered why, with all his money, he chose to live like this—alone in his studio with only a woman to come in and clean by the day. He could certainly have afforded a flat with a valet and a housekeeper. Several, had he liked. Once she had asked.

(Continued on Page 20)

"I've come home." Jacqueline's Eyes Suddenly Swam. "To you, Ted."

Beginning Next Sunday

The Sorceress By Oliver Sandys

The Story of a Beautiful Girl With a Strange, Evil Power.

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FAMOUS FEET

{how they're kept free from corns}

HELEN MORGAN'S *Famous Feet*

"Fish gotta swim and birds gotta fly . . . but nobody's gotta keep a corn . . . Just say 'Blue-jay' to Mr. Drug Store Man!". . . So writes Helen Morgan, paraphrasing the famous song she sings in "Show Boat" . . . Ending a corn with Blue-jay is gentle and sure. No danger of infection, as with self-paring. Relief is instant . . . for the cushiony pad stops shoe-pressure and pain at once. And shortly the corn makes its adieu. At all drug stores. *For calluses and bunions, ask for the larger size Blue-jay.*

Blue-jay

THE SAFE AND GENTLE WAY TO END A CORN

© B. & B., 1929

Shampooing

done properly . . adds loveliness to

Children's Hair

Why Ordinary Washing . . fails to clean thoroughly, Thus preventing the . . . Real Beauty . . . Lustre, Natural Wave and Color of Hair from showing

THE beauty, the sparkle . . . the gloss and lustre of children's hair . . . depends, almost entirely, upon the way you shampoo it.

A thin, oily film, or coating, is constantly forming on the hair. If allowed to remain, it catches the dust and dirt—hides the life and lustre—and the hair then becomes dull and unattractive.

Only thorough shampooing will . . . remove this film . . . and let the sparkle and rich, natural . . . color tones . . . of the hair show.

Washing with ordinary soap fails to satisfactorily remove this film, because—it does not clean the hair properly.

Besides—fine young hair and tender scalps cannot stand the harsh effect of ordinary soaps. The free alkali, in ordinary soaps, soon dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle and ruins it.

That is why careful mothers who want their children to have . . . beautiful hair . . . always use Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo.

This clear and entirely greaseless product not only cleans the hair thoroughly, but is so mild, and so pure, that it cannot possibly injure. It does not dry the scalp, or make the hair brittle, no matter how often you use it.

Two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified make an abundance of . . . rich, creamy lather . . . which cleanses thoroughly and rinses out easily, removing with it every particle of dust and dirt.

Just Notice the Difference

The next time you wash your child's hair, try Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo and . . . just see . . . how really beautiful the hair will look.

It will keep the scalp soft and the hair fine and silky, bright, fresh looking, wavy and easy to manage and it will—fairly sparkle—with new life, gloss and lustre.

For Your Protection

Ordinary Cocoanut Oil Shampoos are not—"MULSIFIED." Ask for, and be sure you get—"MULSIFIED."

MULSIFIED COCOANUT OIL SHAMPOO

Voted the most Charming of CO-EDS

by John Barrymore

Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr.

F. Scott Fitzgerald

F. Scott Fitzgerald (left) and Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr. (right), in a conference at the Ritz-Carlton in New York, to decide on the loveliest women using Woodbury's Facial Soap

John Barrymore, one of the three distinguished Americans who are picking Woodbury beauties

The three distinguished American men shown above are choosing, from photographs gathered in every part of the United States, the twelve loveliest women using Woodbury's Facial Soap . . . Every type of woman is represented in this nation-wide survey—the most beautiful mother, wife, debutante, sportswoman . . . The award for the prettiest of co-eds goes to twin sisters, lovely Miss Helen and Miss Lois Dodd of the University of Chicago.

They are nineteen years old—sophomores in the University of Chicago—twins!

Laughter seems to bubble up in them as if from some perfectly inextinguishable fountain of mirth. They look at each other—and break into dimples, into smiles, into silvery peals of laughter. They laugh for no visible reason . . . or as if being alive, and being twins, were enough reason; . . . as if they found the world too absurd, delicious, and exciting to be true.

When they walk down the aisle of a theatre, or along the street, the dullest face turns to look at them. Perhaps it is their wonderful Northern fairness; their cheeks the color of roses and carnations, their starry grey eyes; or perhaps it is just that they seem to have a warmer, more effervescent sparkle of life in them than most people.

They were born in Chicago, and have lived all their life a few blocks from the shore of Lake Michigan. There they have swum, dived, canoed, sailed, sunned themselves in the sand, from the time they were babies.

Both twins have dazzling pink and white skins; they have been brought up on Woodbury's Facial Soap.

"It's terribly hard to keep your face clean in Chicago," they say. "Woodbury's is wonderful for cleansing, it leaves your skin so deliciously soft and smooth. We *love* it!"

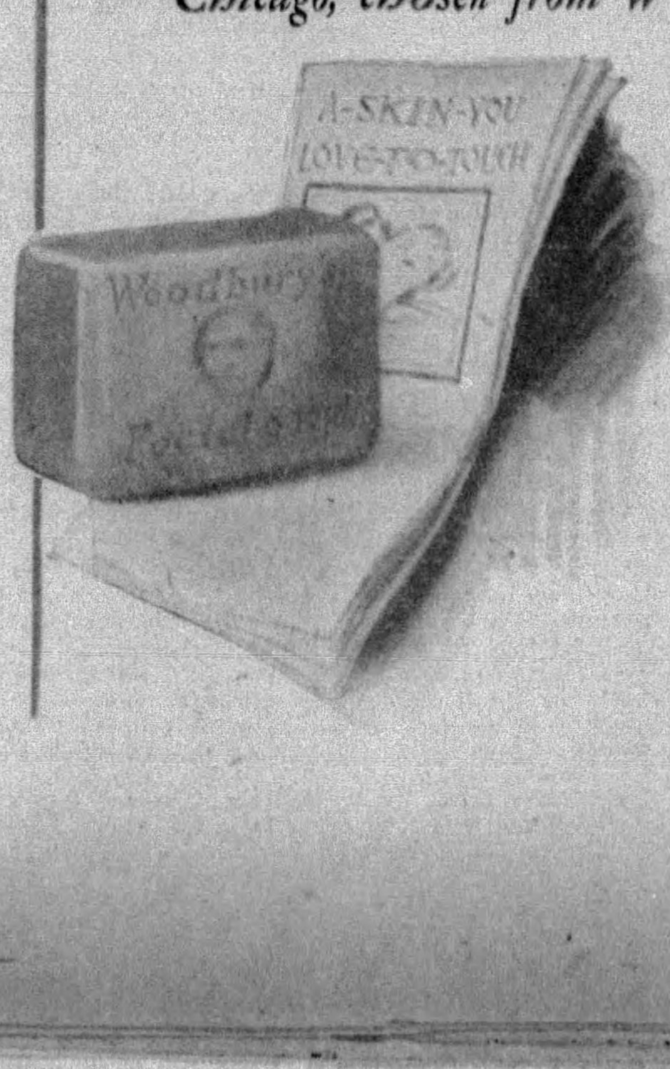
★

Out of hundreds of beautiful Woodbury users, on whom we called in big cities, in little towns throughout the country—three distinguished judges are choosing the loveliest of each type. Watch for their photographs as they appear! They represent thousands upon thousands of women throughout America who today owe the charm of a fresh, clear, beautiful complexion to daily care with Woodbury's Facial Soap . . .

Commence, now, to take care of *your* skin with this wonderful soap! Begin tonight, to gain the charm of "A Skin You Love to Touch!"

MISS HELEN and MISS LOIS DODD · twin sisters from the University of Chicago, chosen from Woodbury beauties of 48 States as the prettiest of co-eds.

BOTH twins have dazzling pink and white skins. They have been brought up on Woodbury's Facial Soap. "It's terribly hard to keep your face clean in Chicago," they say. "Woodbury's is wonderful for cleansing, it leaves your skin so deliciously soft and smooth. We love it!"



New 10¢ Offer: Send 10¢ for a delightful Woodbury set, containing a trial cake of Woodbury's Facial Soap, the Facial Cream and Powder, the Cold Cream, the treatment booklet, and directions for the new complete Woodbury Facial. The Andrew Jergens Co., 3349 Alfred St., Cincinnati, O.

Name____________________

Street____________________

City________________ State________

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The Luxury Girl—By Maysie Greig

(Continued from Page 18)

"What should I do with all those people running around me?" he had said in surprise. "They'd drive me crazy. A valet? I wouldn't know how to keep him busy. I guess I've lived too long on a New Zealand sheep run to do things in style."

At the time she hadn't been able to understand him. Luxury had meant so much to her then. It had epitomized her dreams. Now . . . she felt rather envious of Ted in this cosy studio flat with no one to worry him. Here you could have rest and think of things that mattered, such as work . . .

Ted had come through the studio and disappeared down the stairs, a milk jug in his hand. Jacqueline thought she'd put a cloth on the table. She knew he kept cloths and cutlery in the drawer under his desk. She crossed over to it. Nothing had been touched since Ted had jumped up in surprise at seeing her. His fountain pen was busily leaking ink on the mahogany surface. She tore off some blotting paper from the pad to sop it up. His check book lay open. Without meaning to do so, her glance fell on the name he had written. It seemed to leap out at her. Then, for a long minute she stood motionless staring down at his writing.

"Pay Lotus Ainsley the sum of three thousand pounds."

She stared and stared at it—at first in a daze, then with growing amazement. Ted was writing out a check to Lotus for three thousand pounds. Why? Why? She didn't feel in the least guilty at having spied on him. She somehow felt she had a right to know. Why should Ted be paying Lotus such a colossal sum? It didn't seem credible. Yet there it was down in front of her in black and white.

So much money, for what? A present? That didn't seem sensible. Suddenly it flashed through her mind. A bribe. For no logical reason that seemed to stick. Ted was bribing Lotus for something. . . but for what? Then her brain received its second great shock. The broken engagement. Did that have anything to do with it? Was it merely coincidence, or. . .

Had Ted bribed Lotus to break her engagement to Bruce because he wanted her himself? She could think of no other reason. Yet she found herself hating to believe it. Refusing to believe it, intensely, passionately. She said, "Ted couldn't do a thing like that. He just couldn't. He must have some other reason." But what? Here she was round at the beginning again.

She moved away from the writing desk, telling herself sternly that whatever it was it was no business of hers. But she couldn't leave it at that. She knew if she did she'd go on puzzling, worrying eternally. She must have her faith in Ted justified. Nothing else seemed to matter but that.

Ted was back again. Running up the stairs three at a time, the milk splashing merrily from the rim of the jug, leaving a decided white trail in his wake. A marvel he got any of it back with him.

"Jacqueline, what are you doing there?" he accused.

She started, like a thief caught at a safe. "I—I was just going to lay the table," she stammered.

"Nonsense. You'll do nothing of the sort. I'll see to that. It won't take me a jiffy. The kettle should be boiling by now." Half way across the floor he stopped and looked at her. "You look awfully done up. Lie down on the divan, kid; rest yourself."

Jacqueline obeyed him meekly. She couldn't think of anything except that check. She must find out the truth. It became an obsession.

The tea, cups, milk and hot water all arrived on the table. Ted discovered he hadn't any sugar, but that was incidental. Jacqueline murmured she didn't take it anyhow.

"What's on your mind?" Ted couldn't resist it. "You look sort of worried."

"I'm wondering," Jacqueline began tentatively, "just why Lotus broke off her engagement to Bruce."

"So that's what's the matter with you." Ted seemed almost relieved.

"Yes," she said. "Have you any idea?"

He shifted uncomfortably. He picked up the lid and looked into the teapot.

"I believe she's going to Hollywood," he said. "Had the offer of a contract, something like that."

"I see," said Jacqueline slowly. "I suppose it costs a lot of money to get to Hollywood?"

"Oh, I don't know about that," Ted answered evasively. "How's the tea, Jacqueline, strong enough?"

"Quite, thanks." But she hadn't touched it. "Yes, I believe it would cost a lot of money?" she continued deliberately. "About, I should say, three thousand pounds."

Ted dropped the spoon with which he had been stirring the tea in the pot. He stared at Jacqueline. She stared at him. A flush stole up his face, but he managed to murmur: "Why, three thousand pounds?"

"Because—" She said it in a rush. If she stopped for breath she mightn't have the pluck. "I happened to see, by mistake, that that was the amount on a check you had just made out to Lotus Ainsley."

"Oh," said Ted. He tried furiously to think of some logical explanation. He felt like a small boy who has been caught cheating at school.

"Ted," Jacqueline leaned across the table. Her face was white, but determined. She had to know. "Ted," she repeated. "Did you buy Lotus away from Bruce so you could have her yourself?"

"Good heavens, no!" In horror at the idea Ted shouted it out. He didn't wait to think it might be best to have her believe that. "You don't think I'd do that!"

"No, I didn't think you could," Jacqueline said it half to herself. She felt immensely relieved, so relieved that she almost laughed, or cried. "Then why did you do it?"

It was painful to watch Ted's embarrassment. "Well, you see, I knew their marriage would be a washout," he stammered. "Bruce never cared for her. It was just he was a gentleman and had to go through with it."

Jacqueline's lips curled. "A gentleman doesn't always go through with it, not unless the girl's his own sort." She paused, crushing out of her mind the memory of the time Bruce had let her down. That didn't matter now. It didn't seem to matter any longer at all. Something far more important she had to know. "Besides," she continued, "I never thought you were sufficiently fond of Bruce to go to all that trouble—not to mention expense—for his sake. Really, Ted," her voice was sarcastic, "I didn't think you were so quixotic."

Her tone enraged him. "I'm not, blame it all. It wasn't for him."

She took him up quickly.

"For Lotus, then?"

"Jacqueline! You can think that?"

It was out before he could stop himself. She had sprung the whole thing on him so unexpectedly that he couldn't think clearly. He floundered in deeper and deeper each moment. He was miserably aware he was making a wreck of things, but he didn't seem able to do anything about it.

"I see," Jacqueline said slowly. "Then you did it for me."

Ted didn't say anything. He went over to the desk and stood leaning against it, his back half turned to her, gazing up at the ceiling. He looked morose, fed up with everything.

"Why, Ted?"

He didn't reply. A crack in the ceiling seemed to engross his attention.

"Why Ted?" She had crossed over to him. She laid a hand on his arm. "Please tell me."

He looked down at her. He had the speech in his mind. He meant to say, "Because I want you to be happy. The Marquis—dear old fellow—entrusted your happiness to me." But he never said that. There is a limit, I suppose, to human self control and endurance. He opened his mouth but the words didn't come.

"Ted, won't you tell me?"

It was too much for him—her dear gray eyes, her small white face, that huskiness in her voice.

"Are you blind?" he raged suddenly, "or merely a fool? Can't you see you've got to be happy because I love you myself?"

CHAPTER XXXIV.

Conclusion.

JACQUELINE was busy throwing black chiffon frocks and white chiffon undies into a trunk. She was going away. She hadn't yet decided where she was going, somewhere on the Continent, anywhere so long as it was out of England for a time. She was flying from them both, Bruce and Ted.

What happened the night before up in his studio seemed incredible, looking back upon it.

There had followed a tense silence after Ted had blurted out his love. Jacqueline had stood without moving, almost without breathing. Surely this was the most astonishing of all the astonishing things that had happened to her yet. But, was it so astounding? It came over her slowly that, subconsciously, she had known this for a long time. It seemed, just then, she must have known it always.

Ted broke the silence. "Forget that," he said bluntly. "Please, kid."

"But how can I forget it—and why did you tell me?" She felt angry with him suddenly. "I wanted so to keep you as a friend."

"Well, can't you?" And when she shook her head, he grumbled like a morose child. "Anyhow, it isn't my fault. Who forced it out of me? You, with your blamed questions."

"How dare you put the blame on me!" she stormed. "As though I would force you to tell me that! I was only asking . . ."

"Well, what business was it of yours to ask?" he demanded roughly. "What's it to you if I choose to give Lotus three thousand pounds?"

So they had raged at each other for almost an hour. Finally Jacqueline had stamped out of the door. "I've had enough of this," she shouted from the door as she shook the fiery red hair out of her eyes. "I'm going abroad, away from you and Bruce. I'm fed up with you both."

She had rushed down the stairs and hailed a passing taxi. Ted couldn't have caught her As it was he didn't try. He stood stock still in the middle of the floor, repeating to himself in growing wonder, "What the deuce did she mean? I'm fed up with you both!"

Her mind was so full of Ted and his amazing behavior she hadn't a thought to spare for Bruce. In fact, she had almost forgotten his very existence until, in the midst of her packing next morning, the maid came up to announce that the Hon. Mr. Driton was below

Bruce? Jacqueline leaned against the boudoir table, overburdened now with a motley array of scent bottles and powders. What was she to do about Bruce? She remembered that she'd asked him to call round in the morning. But she didn't want to go down to him at all.

Finally she sent a message that she couldn't see him just then. She'd write a note and send it round to his club. The note was friendly and gay. The sting was in the last two lines. "Please forget about me, Bruce. As I feel now I shall never marry again as long as I live."

She had reserved a seat on the evening boat train. The intervening hours fled. Affairs to be settled at the Salon Rembon. Luckily the manageress, Mademoiselle Rene, was a gem. She knew she could leave things in her capable hands. At last, Jacqueline was at the station, trying to comfort the tearful maid. "I know I should accompany, Madame," the little girl sobbed. "What will she do without me?"

"Like I did before I had you," Jacqueline smiled. "Not so long ago, Therese. You'd be amazed to know all the things I can do for myself." While to herself she thought, "Therese is a part of the nonsense I want to forget."

She stood by the window as the train steamed out of Victoria Station. London was gray and cold; sleet on the gleaming pavements. It needed sunshine as she needed sunshine, to melt the strange icy casing that seemed to have grown around her heart.

"Someday I must worry this all out," she thought. "But not yet. I don't intend to think of a darned thing for months. I won't write to a soul, not even Ted — bless his stubborn old heart."

Bruce was distracted when he read Jacqueline's note. Amazing, incomprehensible, he found it, that she could think of leaving town without seeing him, making no definite mention of the future, their future. Utter bosh, that about her not marrying anyone. She was ill and depressed now but that would pass. If he could see her he was sure he could convince her of that.

Why shouldn't he see her? He stood a moment irresolute, then, seizing his hat, he sprang down the club steps. Unlikely that she'd left London yet. If he rushed round immediately he'd probably catch her before she got away.

But his heart sank when he saw the Grosvenor Street house. Even at this distance it wore a deserted air. The blinds were drawn. The upstairs window boxes had been taken inside. The impression was increased when the butler opened the door. All the hall mats had been rolled and stacked neatly in a corner.

Madame the Marquise had left half an hour ago, he was informed. The butler was sorry but he had no idea himself where Madame had gone.

On the way back to his club, he remembered Ted Harris. Unlikely, he thought, she would have told Ted when she hadn't told him. Still the fellow had an unpleasant habit of knowing most things. He decided there was no harm in going round and inquiring.

Ted looked as dejected as Bruce as he opened the door to him. He hadn't closed his eyes once during that night, cursing himself for his idiotic behavior—both idiotic and cruel—for he felt he had robbed Jacqueline of a friend just when she needed one most. A fine way this to repay the Marquis' trust.

"Come and sit down," he urged, trying his best to be cordial. "What can I give you to drink?"

Bruce declined on the grounds that he couldn't stay more than a moment. He stood in the doorway, looking around.

The unconventional appearance of the studio shocked him. He thought scarlet and orange cushions, combined with purple draperies, appalling bad taste. He couldn't think why a fellow with the money Ted was supposed to have should live in such a place, especially when he might easily have had a decent bachelor flat on Jermyn street, or in the new luxurious apartment house in Park Lane.

Ted guessed what was going on in Bruce's mind. His expression gave him away. He smiled slightly. "First time you've been here, isn't it, Driton?"

Bruce nodded. "Yes. Nice place," he forced himself to add.

"It suits me," said Ted.

"I was wondering," Bruce spoke diffidently, "whether you happened to know where Jacqueline has gone?"

Ted walked the length of the room with his hands in his pockets. "I haven't the faintest idea. Wish I had. Sorry, old chap."

"I can't understand it," Bruce said it almost angrily. "It's quite beyond me. I was with her only yesterday afternoon. As a matter of fact, I told her I loved her, and asked her to marry me when the year had elapsed. I must admit she was queer. But she said she was ill, and asked me to call again today. The next thing I know is that she's gone off indefinitely, heaven only knows where."

Ted looked at him gloomily. "You must have been a pretty poor stick as a lover," he said.

Bruce bristled, not unlike a wire haired terrier dog ready to attack. "Look here, Harris . . ." he began.

"Sorry," Ted smiled. "I shouldn't have said that but I'm as worried as you are about Jacqueline."

Bruce accepted that as an apology. "Well, since you don't know I'll buzz off. If you do hear . . . although I've no doubt she'll write me before long."

* * *

Jacqueline came back in the late Spring. She came back with her gray eyes sparkling, the wind in her cheeks, sunshine in her hair. For the last eight months she had been staying on the Italian Riviera. She had let the sea breezes blow all the cobwebs out of her mind. She had taught herself to look at things straight. She came back the old Jacqueline, yet more, a heightened personality, a saner outlook. Some things were good—work and sharing that work with someone you loved, someone essentially interested in the same things you were. Some things were bad—living on illusion, loving a man who wasn't your kind.

For months she thought that she would never want to leave this quaint little village that had been as a sanctuary to her, but when spring was almost over she began to feel homesick. She wanted her own kind and she knew the time had come when she must get on with her life.

The interlude had been happy; resting, thinking, planning. Now she must live what she had planned.

Jacqueline laughed for sheer happiness when she found herself again closed in by the silver gray walls of the Salon Rembon. She had brought a bundle of sketches under her arm, dress designs she had worked out in Italy. "Look, Mademoiselle Rene, look!" She was showing them excitedly to the enthusiastic manageress. "They're good, aren't they? Just right for a late Summer. We may have to modify them a bit to suit some of our customers, but I'm sure they'll go."

"How has everything been going here?" Jacqueline asked presently.

"Fine — wonderful!" enthused the Frenchwomen. "We have plenty of trade, making lots of money. But everyone will be glad Madame la Marquise is back. Customers ask after you repeatedly."

"That's kind of them," Jacqueline's voice was a trifle unsteady. "It's nice to be missed."

"And that friend of Madame's, Monsieur Harris, he had been so kind. He comes here ever so often to give me his help and advice. And Madame must see the new sketches he has done for the new Summer showing. They are magnificent." She flung out her arms in a wide demonstrative gesture.

Jacqueline didn't reply. A soft subdued light suffused her eyes.

"Then there is another friend of Madame's who has been in several times to enquire when Madame will be back," Mademoiselle Rene continued. "A tall Monsieur with curly blond hair—a b.autiful Monsieur—he was here only yesterday."

Jacqueline smiled, then she frowned. She must see Bruce—soon.

She did, sooner even than she had anticipated. Coincidence contrived their meeting—on the stairs that led up to the Salon Rembon as Jacqueline was running out to snatch some lunch.

She saw him first. She called gaily.

"Why, hello, Bruce."

"Jacqueline! You back!" Bruce stood open mouthed in amazement. Then he bounded up the stairs to join her, three at a time. He gripped her hands. "Darling, how wonderful! But why didn't you let me know?"

She smiled. "No one knew, Bruce. I just arrived this morning. Took the notion suddenly into my head."

"Oh, well." Nevertheless he felt hurt. It was all right, not having let anyone else know but he should have been the exception. Still, he wasn't going to hold it against her, not on this glorious morning. His face brightened. "The main thing is that you are back. Oh, darling, it's been such a long time."

The smile died on Jacqueline's face. "Bruce . . ." she began.

But he interrupted her eagerly. "Come on out to lunch. Where shall it be? The Embassy? Luigi's a genius. You meet everyone there between one and two."

"But I don't want to meet everyone," she protested. "Let's choose some quiet place."

Bruce looked disappointed. "Just as you say, darling. But you do look so wonderful. I'm so proud of you. I wanted to show you off."

She was a sight for any man's eyes—a two-piece suit in green and gray; a tiny green hat with a shaded ostrich feather; that red hair of hers blazing, as though it had been permanently set alight by the Riviera sunshine.

"Not today, Bruce. Perhaps some other day." Although she very much doubted that. "Besides, I haven't the time. I want to be back at the Salon Rembon by two."

Bruce was staggered. "But you're surely not going back there today," he expostulated, as they walked out together into the sunshine. "You don't want to be bothering your head any more over that old dress shop."

That annoyed her, but she only smiled, the tight cat's smile that set little crinkles running up her cheeks. "Why not, Bruce?"

He stammered. "Well, for one thing I didn't think you'd need to."

"I don't need to financially, if that's what you mean," she told him. "I love the work. Besides, I know the Marquis would like me to keep it going. He was so interested in it—his swan song, you know."

Bruce nearly said, "Blast the Marquis." But he stopped himself in time. Each moment he felt more at a loss. This was a new, bewildering Jacqueline, older, more poise to her, yet sweeter, if that were possible.

They went into a little restaurant on the corner of Regent street, exclusive but quiet. Jacqueline said she only wanted a salad and a glass of iced tea. Bruce remonstrated. "Look here, darling, we've got to celebrate your being back. We must have champagne."

She laughed. "How do you think I'm going to work all afternoon if I'm half muzzy with champagne?"

He became possessive. "But I say you're not going to work. I'm taking you in charge this afternoon, young lady. We're going out in the car."

She shook her head from side to side. "'Fraid we're not, Bruce. Order what I want like a dear, will you?"

He found himself giving in. There was a new power to Jacqueline. You found yourself automatically doing what she wished.

While they ate she told him about her stay abroad; of the quaint little home she had found on the hillside, a converted peasant's cottage.

"You must have found it awfully dull there," he interrupted. "Why didn't you go to Alassio? You'd be sure to have met a fairly cheery crowd there."

Jacqueline just smiled. "It wasn't dull."

It was when lunch was nearly over that Bruce remarked, "We shall be married pretty soon now, shan't we, darling?"

Jacqueline looked at him. She said very quietly, "We're not going to be married, Bruce."

"What?" He pushed his chair back with a start. He was completely staggered. "What?" he repeated. "You don't mean—"

"I'm afraid I do," she interrupted. "I'm sorry, Bruce."

He stared at her for a full minute. He grabbed her wrist on the table. "Look here, darling, this is nonsense. Why, I love you."

"But I don't love you, not any more," she said gently.

She saw a quick flush rise to his face. She felt so sorry for him, but it was impossible to avoid hurting him. And he must know the truth.

"But you did . . ." he stammered.

"I know. When I loved you I thought I loved all that you stood for, glamour, society, the thrill

(Continued on Page 25)

Jeanette Loff-Pathé Star

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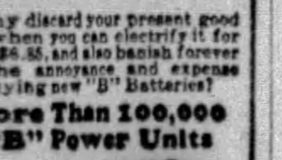

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"Put on like cold cream. Wash off like soap"

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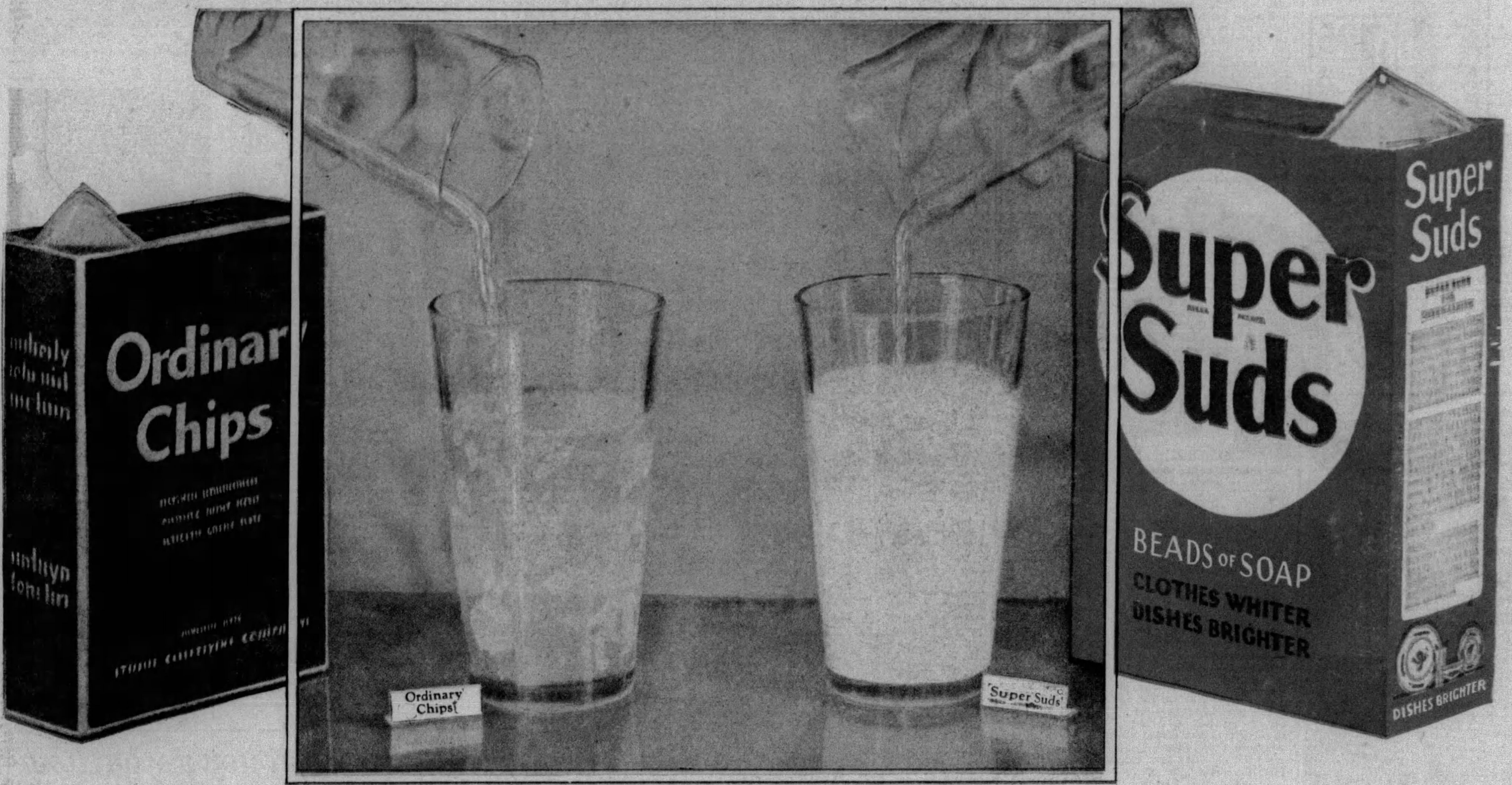
Suds *below* the water that's what counts

Test shows how these instant suds wash faster because they go all through the water, not just on top



Demonstrate to yourself, by this simple test, how *rapidly* and *completely* Super Suds dissolves

In one glass put a teaspoonful of Super Suds. In another a teaspoonful of your favorite chip or flake. Now fill both glasses half full of water of dishwashing temperature. Instantly Super Suds dissolves! Instantly every drop of water in the glass becomes creamy with *under-water suds*. While in the other glass the chips are gummy but not dissolved. They float on top or sink to the bottom, leaving water clear and soapless. Dramatic proof of the amazing speed of bead soap!

MADAM, are you willing to make a simple test – taking only 5 minutes of your time – if it will save you hours of work every week?

Then make the test described above. See through transparent glass how Super Suds differs from other soaps, why it washes so much faster and better.

Make the test just as hard as possible for Super Suds. Compare it with your favorite soap – the best flakes or chips you ever used.

After the test you will understand why old-fashioned dishwashing was such a slow, dreary task. Why, with older forms of soap, grease was slow to dissolve, hard to rinse away.

But just see the difference this new soap makes! Wash dishes tonight with Super Suds. Pour Super Suds in your dishpan, turn on water. All dissolved! Ready for dishes! No stirring, no coaxing!

You have instant suds on top. But, much more important, you get instant *suds all through the water*.

Dishes need no wiping – when washed with Super Suds! Just a hot rinse and dishes drain dry, bright and sparkling.

Under-water suds, that work down *below the surface*, where the real work is done.

These *under-water suds* attack grease on dishes like no other soap you ever used. Dishes are left absolutely free of grease and soil. Don't bother with wiping. Just a hot rinse, and dishes will dry shining bright and clean. No trace of soap film. No trace of grease film. And dishes done so much sooner!

Why only bead soap gives under-water suds

Super Suds is not chips. Not flakes. Something entirely different—soap in tiny, hollow *beads*. Four times thinner than the thinnest flake or chip. It is made by spraying melted soap down huge towers, hundreds of feet in height. In falling, the soap divides into millions of tiny bubbles, so incredibly fine that you can crush hundreds between thumb and finger.

That's why Super Suds simply melts into water like snow. That's why you get suds all through the water, where you need them. No other soap can dissolve like *bead* soap, because no other soap is anything like as thin.

Super Suds costs only 10 cents for a big box that holds 10 full cups. Order Super Suds from your grocer today.

4566

THE BIG BOX OF SOAP FOR 10¢

For the Small Family.

WHEN the family is small use the smaller size glass jars for preserves.

The Cigar SENSATION of the day

Test them FREE

JUST think of it! *100 Imported, Long Filler, Handmade, 5-inch, Corona Size Cigars for only $1.95, plus postage.* It's less than jobbers have to pay for like size and quality.

Pacifico Coronas are made of tobaccos grown in the celebrated *Cagayan Valley*. They are made in the largest cigar-exporting center in the world, where living expenses are about one-third of American costs.

There is *no import duty*. We import direct and receive every two weeks fresh stock—in air-tight boxes and cases—from one of the largest, up-to-date factories in the Philippines.

Not only do we buy "Pacificos" at about 1-3 the price we would have to pay elsewhere for like size and quality, but by selling by the 100, direct to you, we can afford to sell "Pacificos" at such an unheard of price.

$1.95 per 100 PLUS postage

for this 10 cent quality cigar is unbeatable and can't be duplicated.

Pacificos are released by the Philippine Government to retail at 5 cents straight. If made in America of like grade stock—10 to 15 cents would be the retail price.

Smoke 10 Pacifico Coronas at our expense. If you are not delighted, return the others and we will cheerfully send back the $1.95 paid us.

Return This Coupon Today

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969 Broadway, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Send me 100 Pacifico Cigars. I will pay Postman $1.95, plus postage. It is agreed that if the first 10 cigars are not satisfactory, I can return the others and get back my money.
NOTE: If you will send check or M. O. you will prevent delays and save 12 cents C. O. D. charges. If you are East of Pittsburgh remit $2.20 ($1.95 plus 25c postage). If West of Pittsburgh remit $2.35.

Name ....

Address ....

Romance By Request ~ by Steuart M. Emery

(Continued from Page 16)

tween them that called for explanation.

"Jane," he called. "Jane, wait a minute!"

She halted in front of her cabin, one hand on the latch of its door. Her face glowed radiantly under the scarf that bound her locks. She looked like some nymph of the sea poised for instant flight.

"I'm in a hurry," she called lightly.

He sprang onto the wooden walk beside her. Slender limbs, white shoulders, intoxicated him with their nearness. He wanted to take her in his arms and hold her, clasp her close while blue sea and blue sky merged in a glorious background of bliss. Yet all the time, he realized, he was furious with her for a public betrayal.

"Jane, what are you trying to do, anyhow? That rescue of Etheldreda—"

"She's a very charming person, Stephen."

"Wait till I tell you what—"

"You saved her life, didn't you?"

"I most certainly did not!"

"And she's very, very grateful to you, isn't she?"

"Jane!"

The girl's laugh was clear, tormenting. The door swung open and a gay hand waved. The next instant he was facing blank wood, and splintery wood, at that.

"Jane! I shan't move from here until I get one piece of information out of you! Will you tell me just why you thought it was necessary to announce what you did about Etheldreda and myself? You had better tell the truth."

"If you get engaged yourself you lose all the matches you've made, don't you?" her voice drifted out to him. "I thought it was a very splendid idea when it came to me. I think a lot more of it now. Try and persuade people Etheldreda isn't going to marry her rescuer, Stephen, if you like. It won't do you a bit of good."

"But that rescue was all a fake!" he shouted. "You didn't know that, did you?"

There was silence for an instant behind the barrier of the plank door, broken by a gorgeous trill of laughter. Once more came the voice of Miss Mary Jane Devens Smith.

"Of course I knew it wasn't real. You see, I put Etheldreda up to it myself. All's fair in love and war and we're at war. Go away, Stephen, I'm dressing."

CHAPTER XVII.

Adrienne Gets Her Man.

ETHELDREDA Satterfield was heading directly towards him and Stephen Quarrendar could not move. It was after dinner and the foyer of the Barque Haven Arms was still enjoying its latest sensation, the romance which appeared to be undimmed by the passage of a full week. People were always stepping aside as they were doing now to give Etheldreda free access to the young man who had rescued her. They made a place for him next to her whenever he approached. They were putting them together at sailing parties, beach picnics, excursions by motor to distant dancing spots, country club teas. Everywhere he went he found himself inexorably paired with the charming Miss Satterfield.

"Here comes Stephen," the whisper would rise. "He'll want to sit beside Etheldreda."

How much of this was due to the abominable strategy of Mary Jane Devens Smith he could not definitely state, but he had his own suspicions and he writhed. She had started the entire affair, by her own confession, and she gave every appearance of enjoying it to the utmost. About him he could feel a net being woven, of silken meshes, but a net just the same from which it would require a desperate struggle to free himself. The young lady from New York and Denver, whose demure glance he caught from the edge of the circle of interested guests, was far too brilliant an adversary. If she maintained her present high level of maneuvers she would win the Barque Haven Arms away from him yet.

"Oh, there you are, darling," Etheldreda announced with dismaying possessiveness, while smiles of sympathy and understanding ringed them round. "You're going to take me for a moonlight sail. Just you and I. Etheldreda wants to be alone with Stephen. Let's leave this ghastly mob."

"They have so much they want to talk over with each other."

He directed a particularly enraged look toward Miss Mary Jane Devens Smith, the author of that remark, who seemed to have taken over the duty of being Etheldreda's best friend and counselor. He was certain that in the privacy of the Jane and Georgette Shoppe, where feminine confidences were exchanged over chic hats and colorful frocks, she was brightly distributing just such observations so that they would do the most good.

"Sorry, Etheldreda," he invented firmly, "but I'm due at a cottage down the line for bridge."

"Then I'll go with you. They'll be glad to have somebody to liven up the tables. This child is bored to tears."

"They'll have to learn how to play together," Mary Jane Devens Smith was offering a further contribution. "Young married people always play partners."

A flutter of assent hailed her words. The entire Barque Haven Arms were forcing romance upon Etheldreda and Stephen Quarrendar—happily, outrageously. He was being flung to the lions to make a Summer holiday. He shuddered. Mr. Cyrus Barnes and himself were in about the same situation. But there was no slender, violet-eyed, deft intriguer pressing the interests of Adrienne.

"Some other time, Etheldreda. I'm afraid the party is all made up."

She stood before him in the scantiest of evening frocks, a large orchid adorning one shoulder and a cigarette protruding from a foot-long amber holder which she balanced expertly. She was a highly personable example of youth on a rampage. Her laugh rang confidently.

"Enjoy your freedom while you can, darling." The word was falling these days readily, much too readily, from her decorative lips. The impossible Etheldreda knew what she was about. "You can run over and pick me up at the Blue Schooner dance place when you're through. I'll take the crowd over there. It's only twenty miles. How about telling your tavern to have scrambled eggs and bacon ready for us when we get back in the dawn?"

She had disappeared, followed by her contemporaries, in a swirl of laughter and shouts. Somehow, some way he had to break the veil of illusion that was rapidly being wound about them in full sight of the hotel. She would get him yet, if he didn't. She almost had him as it was.

"And now," he said vigorously to Mary Jane Devens Smith who, amazingly enough, had tarried. "I want to speak to you."

"I'm listening, Stephen."

"You're deliberately trying to put over an engagement between Etheldreda Satterfield and myself, so that not only Bill Weedon is to be eliminated, but I'll lose all my matches according to that crazy provision in the will."

"We both know that." She tossed her brown-dusky head lightly as though the affair were of no consequence. "What's the use of going over it all again?"

"Because I'm not in the least in love with Etheldreda and I never will be! She is behaving as though I were her personal property in front of the entire place."

"Don't you think," murmured the girl, "that I'm managing her campaign nicely?"

"So you're responsible for her technique! For all this business of claiming me as her very own! For the love-light in her eye and the lipstick on—"

"Don't shout, Stephen. And I think you're being very, very rude to Etheldreda, who is wild about you."

"She is not! It's all your doing!"

"I am sure," said Mary Jane Devens Smith proudly, "that I should not presume to assist a couple into matrimony unless I thought they were made for each other. You don't happen to share that view. You want Adrienne and Mr. Barnes—"

As though the words had been a signal the melancholy features of Mr. Cyrus Barnes appeared at Quarrendar's shoulder.

"She's on my trail again," he groaned. "I can see the altar fires in her eye. She stopped me in the corridor and tried to pick a thread off my coat. Wasn't any thread there! She'll be here any minute. I want a cigar in peace!"

"The country club is just up back of the grove," said the girl clearly. "No one would ever think of looking for you there. And I shan't tell where you are."

"I never thought of that," uttered Mr. Barnes, as though reprieved from some ghastly fate. "I'll go and smoke two cigars. I'll smoke three. I'll smoke a box. I won't come back till everybody's gone to bed. My word, but they stay up late in this place!"

"Is every romance in this hotel scheduled to start a regular tug-of-war between us?" demanded Quarrendar as Mr. Barnes vanished from view. "You're doing your best to break that one up, too."

A delightful smile was visited upon him.

"Of course. I want the Barque Haven Arms. That ought to account for everything I do."

"It does. You're stooping to all kinds of things. I never would have thought it of you, Jane."

"No? You really don't know anything about me, Stephen. When you do you won't like me at all."

"I will!" he was on the point of shouting. "I'll like you forever and ever. You're a brainy little bit of loveliness and guile. I can't help liking you." But the words never came out. He had stopped himself just in time. She had proclaimed too often that they were at war and she was defeating him at practically every turn.

Then the Quarrendar smile appeared. "Oh, Adrienne," he called to the svelte figure that had just entered the foyer. "I just saw a friend of yours strolling up to the country club. I gathered that he was looking for you."

"How lovely!" breathed Adrienne and directed her steps to the beckoning night outside.

"So you see I can play that game myself," he grinned. "Who knows what that kindly word of information may bring forth?"

"It won't bring out anything I can't prevent," observed the girl confidently. "And I think—I think—I've started something between you and Etheldreda that nobody can stop."

"Jane," he announced jubilantly, "you will never win the Barque Haven Arms by any such fine plotting. Our friend, Bill Weedon, hasn't said anything to me about it, but I doubt if he is unduly cast down by the rumors you're responsible for. He's a hard man to beat is Bill Weedon. And I know he's just as crazy about Etheldreda as ever. So here and now is where I smash that idea of any romance between us on the head."

"And where are you going in such a hurry?"

From ten feet away he smiled at her. "I am about to seek out and find that patrician dowager, Mrs. T. Shenstone Satterfield." Inspiration, burning and reckless, had descended on him in a flash as he had looked into deep-fringed violet eyes and caught the curve of delicate, defiant lips. Let himself be considered the future husband of Etheldreda while this radiant girl was around? Never. "I shall approach the dragon with the immediate object of informing her, with all tact and gracefulness, that there is absolutely nothing between myself and the wild child who is her daughter. It may seem an unusual step but the situation calls for strong and direct remedies. I can't very well tell Etheldreda that she is nothing in my bright young life."

"It wouldn't stop her! Not while I'm here."

"But Etheldreda's mother will put the fastest end you ever saw to the romantic gossip you're so busy winding about us. No mother with a highly marriageable daughter is going to allow her to be talked about to any such extent if there's nothing in it."

"I don't suppose so." The girl was thoughtful, then permitted herself the wraith of a smile. "Will you see her right away, Stephen, and spoil all my lovely plans for you?"

"I'm taking a turn up to the country club first! A brisk walk in the cool of the evening will put all my remarks in perfect order. Carefulness of speech and delicacy of approach are required above all else in the coming interview. And besides I'd like to take just one look to see how Mr. Barnes and Adrienne are coming along. Your pillar of hope should be crumbling, Jane."

It was less than twenty minutes later that he found himself once more in the Barque Haven Arms. The smile of victory had brightened his face all the way down from the clubhouse through the fragrance of the pines. He had seen what he had seen in the hammock on a shadowed porch. A white arm had been glimpsed alluringly close to a masculine shoulder, and the presence of a third party was clearly unnecessary. His plans were maturing to perfection.

"Isn't it wonderful to be alive on a night like this?" Adrienne was trilling. "Just think, Cyrus, we two in a hammock together."

"You followed me. You followed me from the hotel when I came up here." Mr. Barnes spoke wildly. "You're always right behind me, like a bill collector. Oh, my——"

A soft hand stroked that of Cyrus Barnes, who closed his eyes and shuddered.

"You're so like Walter my second when you growl at me."

"Let go my hand," gurgled Mr. Barnes. "Quarrendar—get Quarrendar. I wan to see Qwaw—qwaw—qwaw—"

"Cyrus," went on the innocent voice. "Just we two and the stars. Isn't it romantic?"

"I'm forty-six. I don't want romance. I don't want a Swedish nurse and a yelling baby in the house. I don't want it I tell you!"

A long-drawn shudder ran through his frame as a lovely arm circled his neck but his limbs betrayed him. He could not rise.

"There, Cyrus dear," breathed Adrienne softly. "That's what you've been needing all your life. Someone to love you."

The sound of a man breathing heavily through his nose became audible half the length of the porch.

"L-let me g-go," he got out chokingly. "I'm n-not a college s-sophomore."

The head pillowed on his shoulder moved just the least and then became still again.

"I don't care what you are, Cyrus dear. We'll be so happy. I'm always happy when I'm married."

"It's horrible!" emerged an unearthly groan. "It's ghastly! I won't walk up any aisle. I won't do it, I won't do it, I won't do it!"

"Just a quiet little wedding, Cyrus. I don't have big church weddings any more."

"T-three husbands!"

"Yes, Cyrus dear. But I was so happy with them."

"Y-you're inc-incorrigible. For heaven's sake leave me alone. I h-hate heads on my shoulder."

"You fascinated me, you know you did." Soft fingers ran over Mr. Barnes' somewhat leathery cheek and his features began to twitch as though succumbing to St. Vitus' dance. "You're so profound and melancholy. You must think terribly deep thoughts to make you look the way you do, Cyrus."

"I don't think! I n-never think! I c-can't with you around!"

"You perfect dear! Isn't it distracting to be in love!"

For an exhausted moment there was silence and the arm of Adrienne strayed just a little from about Mr. Barnes' neck. Cautiously he put one foot forward and tapped the floor. A glint of low cunning replaced the panic in his eyes. The limbs of Mr. Barnes were once more of service, their paralysis had passed. From where they sat it was not far to the dark mass of the grove, by night almost a jungle of pines.

"I've got to get a match!" he gasped and made as if to rise, but slender hands were upon him and he sank back, spent.

"Cyrus," murmured Adrienne, "do look at that gorgeous star!"

He looked and saw it floating in the north—a magic beacon upon a sea of dusk. But now it seemed to grow larger, to fill the sky. The eyes of Mr. Barnes became slightly glazed. Though words tottered out from under his moustache it was all too evident that his mind was a total blank.

A moment later he blinked like a man suddenly aroused from the healthy slumber induced by a blackjack. Overhead the star, reduced to its normal size, shone calmly in its place as though nothing in particular had happened. But in the lovely orbs of Adrienne dwelt a permanent and joyous light.

Mr. Barnes put a shaking hand to his forehead. "I didn't—I didn't—don't tell me I——" he began with a horrible questioning in his accents.

"Cyrus dear," said Adrienne, calmly, "we'd much better be getting back to the hotel. Everybody will be wondering where we are."

The foyer was almost deserted as they passed through. Like a man in a trance Mr. Barnes staggered up to the desk.

"Tell Qwaw—qwaw—qwaw—tell Quarrendar I want to see him."

"Yes, sir," said the clerk briskly. The clerks at the Barque Haven Arms were always brisk and alerk. "I'll have him notified."

CHAPTER XVIII.

More Intrigue.

IN a corner of the veranda Stephen Quarrendar was facing Mrs. T. Shenstone Satterfield. He had caught a glimpse of her stately figure as he had ascended the steps between the pillars and he had wasted no time. Day after day she had been surrounded by her little court of wicker chair admirers to whom she acted in the dual role of ruler and arbiter. They heard what she had to say and agreed with her always. Etheldreda's mother was that kind of a person. All other sound had a habit of ceasing when Mrs. T. Shenstone Satterfield spoke.

He had seated himself nonchalantly in a chair opposite her with a preliminary glance up and down the veranda. All went well. There were no ears within hearing.

"Good evening, Stephen," beamed Mrs. Satterfield with a distinctly maternal smile. "How is it you are not out with the other young people enjoying themselves this evening?" Without waiting for any answer she propounded a startling theory: "Young people will be young people."

"Yes, indeed," agreed Quarrender ingratiatingly. "And your charming daughter——"

"Dancing with the rest somewhere down the Cape. Etheldreda will be back by midnight as I instructed her. She has never failed to obey me yet."

Etheldreda Satterfield, most undoubtedly, hadn't paid any attention to what her mother said since she was twelve years old. It was better, however, to allow the observation to pass unchallenged.

"It's about Etheldreda I wanted to speak to you, Mrs. Satterfield. Naturally you must have heard people—"

Mrs. T. Shenstone Satterfield's gaze became positively benignant. It declared that she was warming to the young man opposite her as she warmed to few human beings. Something was wrong somewhere.

(Continued on Page 24)

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Now a Way to Really Get Rid of Arm or Leg Hair!

—to Avoid Fostering Coarsened Re-Growth

An Amazing New Discovery That Not Only Removes Hair Instantly But Delays Its Reappearance Remarkably

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Even by running one's hand across the skin, absolutely no stubble can be felt this new way.

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It is changing previous conceptions of cosmeticians about hair removing. Women are flocking to its use. The discovery of R. C. Lawry, noted beauty scientist, it is different from any other hair remover known.

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That is all. Every vestige of hair is gone; so completely that even by running your hand across the skin not the slightest trace of stubble can be felt.

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Neet *Cream Hair Remover*

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Perfect results guaranteed, with absolutely no effect on taste or color. Lasts a lifetime. Already thousands of enthusiastic users everywhere!

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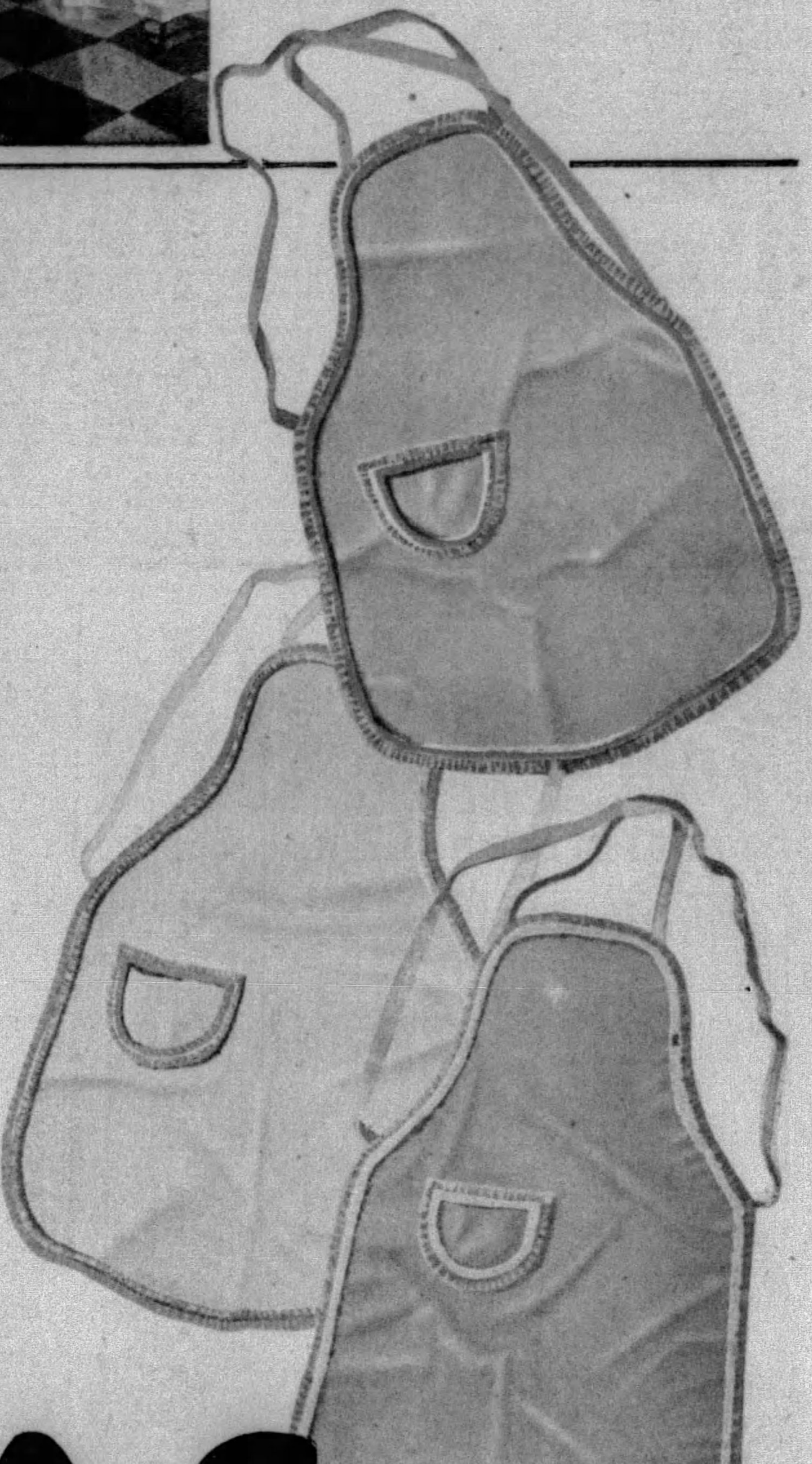

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Romance By Request ~ by Steuart M. Emery

(Continued from Page 22)

"There is always bound to be talk in a large Summer hotel, my dear Stephen. A mother has ears as well as anyone else. You may be sure—" the smile was all-enfolding—"that Etheldreda and yourself have my full approval. It is seldom that one meets a well-mannered young man in these times."

"But, Mrs. Satterfield, I want to explain to you—"

Gone was the casual ease with which Quarrendar had opened the conversation which was to lift himeout of difficulty. He was sinking deeper by the minute into a morass of horrifying depth. If he failed to wrest himself free and that immediately he would be engulfed beyond hope of salvation.

"I do not demand that my daughter's husband should be a millionaire. A modest sufficiency of worldly wealth will be plenty. Etheldreda's tastes are quiet." Once more Mrs. T. Shenstone Satterfield's eyes roved appreciatively over the facade of the Barque Haven Arms. "Such a pleasant hotel," she murmured. "The rooms are charming."

She seemed mentally to be debating whether she desired a chamber with a southern or an eastern exposure to be reserved for her permanently. One hand came up for silence.

"Ah, yes, what was I saying? Good manners and a high moral tone are the qualities which I admire most in a young man. Character, my dear Stephen. Someone was just telling me how well you have assumed many of the responsibilities of the hotel."

Into the maze of Quarrendar's whirling thoughts one clear idea came and he grasped at it. There must be a new, swift angle of attack to combat this startling turning of the conversation. He would show this born mother-in-law that Stephen Quarrendar was not on the list of eligibles.

"I have a friend," he got out hurriedly, "who is very much taken by Etheldreda. He has all the character any man will ever need. Absolutely honest, upright, natural. Heart of gold and all that."

"Yes, Stephen?" The tone was practically a purr.

"He's told me he's crazy about her. But he thinks, like everybody else, that somebody has cut in ahead of him. I know that isn't so. Just at present he's sort of keeping himself in the background, but I want you to know there's not a finer chap in the world. Rafts of money."

"Go on, my dear Stephen."

"And so—and so—well, I'd like to see him make a go of it with Etheldreda." His forehead was damp and his face felt as though a furnace glow had been playing over it. But he had done his best to tactfully put over the idea that Bill Weedon, the bounding pride of Walla Walla, and not himself, was the suitor for Etheldreda's hand. He hadn't meant to bring this information up, but there it was.

Jane Halted in Front of Her Cabin, One Hand on the Latch of the Door.

A peculiar sound arose. Mrs. T. Shenstone Satterfield was practically gurgling with delight.

"What old-fashioned modesty! Delightful, delightful! To think that any young man of today would state his case with all that delicacy."

"But, Mrs. Satterfield, it isn't myself I'm speaking for. I'm telling you about—"

Desperately he fumbled for cool and convincing words that refused to be summoned. The maternal gleam in the eyes of Etheldreda's mother was magnified tenfold. Her voice caressed. It soothed and almost sang.

"You mustn't say another word, my dear boy. I know how nervous it makes a young man to interview the parents. Come to me again and tell me all about it when you're calmer. You needn't worry about my answer, Stephen. Etheldreda will make whoever she marries happy."

A stricken young man rose a bit blindly to his feet and reeled away. At least Quarrendar felt that he must be reeling. He had done his best to explain matters to Mrs. Satterfield, he had tried to clear the ground for good old Bill Weedon, and he had, apparently, merely gained a mother-in-law. He was a son to Mrs. T. Shenstone Satterfield now, no doubt about it.

Suddenly he stopped and smote his forehead. He had the agonizing, horrible suspicion that Mary Jane Devens Smith had been before him, that she had told Etheldreda's mother he was coming to plead his own case and needed helping out in his recital. She had had plenty of time for such a thrust after he had told her he was taking a saunter to the club. It would be very like her. No wonder Mrs. Satterfield had been so eager to seize the conversational reins away from him. Slim loveliness was baffling him at every turn.

"Mr. Barnes would like to see you, Mr. Quarrendar," sounded the efficient tones of the desk clerk. "He's phoned down twice from his room."

Abruptly Quarrendar's head came up. There might be some news, after all, to counteract his own shattering defeat.

"He looks bad," volunteered the clerk.

He looked dying. All thought of his own difficulties was swept away for the moment as Quarrendar inspected the occupant of Room 23. Mr. Barnes sat on the edge of the bed and strange noises issued from him.

"Something hit me. One of those stars grew as big as a house and this thing came down out of the sky like a white light and I went numb all over. I must have gone clean out of my head. She says I said I'd marry her. I don't remember anything that happened. My word, Quarrendar, we're engaged!"

"Adrienne," smiled Quarrendar, "is a very charming person."

It was true. They were all charming around the Barque Haven Arms, including Etheldreda.

"I hate women. T-three husbands!"

Mr. Barnes staggered to his feet and commenced to pace up and down the room, brushing Quarrendar aside and muttering to himself.

"I'm a happy man. I'm a happy man. I'm a happy, happy man." This kept up for five minutes at the end of which time he turned desperately.

"It's in a book somewhere. If you keep saying you're happy long enough all of a sudden you'll find you are. I'm a happy, happy man. I'm a happy, happy man. I'm a happy, happy man." He resumed his pacing. At this rate room 23 would soon be in need of a new carpet.

"If you ask my honest opinion," volunteered Quarrendar, "I should say you're a lucky one. I've known Adrienne for some time now. Outside of a small passion for husbands you'll find she has very few failings."

It would assuredly do the melancholy Cyrus a world of good to be married to the vision that was Adrienne. He pictured a glowing fireside full of little Barneses, all with Adrienne's beautiful eyes and Mr. Barnes' long, drooping nose.

"I'm a happy, happy man. I'm a happy, happy man," came in grave-digger's tones as Mr. Barnes tried a new course from the closet door to the bureau.

"It's too early, I suppose, to inquire about any arrangements for the wedding?"

"It'll be soon, horribly soon. She's going to attend to everything. She's had the experience. I'm a happy, happy man."

Eventually the happy, happy man became quieter, perhaps out of sheer weakness.

"That star," he lamented feebly. "Ought to be a law against those things."

"If it weren't for the moon and the stars," advised Quarrendar, "there'd be a lot less matrimony and if it weren't for matrimony none of us would be here today."

"That'd suit me. Business is rotten. And now what comes along? This thing. I guess I'll go to bed. When a man's asleep he forgets his troubles."

"You may feel differently about it in the morning," suggested Quarrendar from the door. "Cheer up Mr. Barnes. A lot of men would think they were pretty lucky if they were in your place. And you'd better not open your windows too wide tonight. There's a bit of a cold wind comes up around dawn and you don't want to get it in your system."

"That's generally fatal isn't it?" asked Mr. Barnes with a flicker of hope. Then his face fell. "No use. She'd only come and nurse me through it."

Number Two. Match Number Two had appeared in full bloom in the Barque Haven Arms. Another romance could be marked off on the list demanded by Great-uncle Homer's document and there remained only one more to be achieved. Quarrendar felt the rush of elation sweeping him. It came to him in a burst of illuminating light that his real triumph lay not in arriving within easy grasp of a $250,000 Summer hotel but in showing Miss Mary Jane Devens Smith that he could beat her in fair fight. She had striven to keep the moody one and his bewitching pursuer far apart and he had been too strong for her. Already, he realized, the swift, rushing struggle between them was transcending in importance the stake for which it was being conducted.

She was standing by the door leading to the right beyond the foyer as he came down, a filmy light wrap limning her slender form. Bill Weedon stood beside her, wearing the festive air of one planning a celebration.

"Hurry it up, Steve. Jump for the gangplank. We're late enough as it is already."

"Late for what?" He was facing the girl, with the consciousness of a task fulfilled, an object almost won. "You'll both be glad to hear, I know, that our friends, Mr. Cyrus Barnes and Mrs. Adrienne Chalmers are engaged. I've just left the corpse—I mean the happy bridegroom-to-be."

"I guess we congratulate you, too, don't we, Steve old flivver?" Honesty, tinged with a trace of soberness, shone from Bill Weedon's face. "Put it there and no hard feelings. The best man won, that's all. It's tough to have to quit but I know when I'm out of it."

"Out of what?" he demanded promptly. "You're not out of anything."

"Etheldreda, brother. Maybe I never did have a look in with her. I'm kind of counting on horning in as best man if that's all right by you."

Bill Weedon, the pride of Walla Walla, had stolidly swallowed his own disappointment and was completely at the service of his sworn comrade. Friendship could go no further.

"You needn't worry about Etheldreda and myself," began Quarrendar and stopped, trapped and raging. It would be worse than useless for him to try to make matters clear to this stalwart suitor at the present moment. He couldn't very well inform Bill Weedon that the charming Etheldreda had been staging her own melodrama in the ocean. He would shake his round head in absolute disbelief. The excitement over the rescue must die away first, the atmosphere must become clear. But what could clear it? Etheldreda was playing her cards with infinite finesse under the guidance of Mary Jane Devens Smith. She was letting public opinion do all the work for her. "Sometime soon," he added lamely, "I want to have about half an hour's quiet conversation with you."

"I am sure," said Mary Jane Devens Smith, "that Stephen will be very interesting. He always is."

The romance of Mr. Barnes and Adrienne did not appear to have disquieted her in the least. The violet eyes were brighter than ever as the three of them moved down the steps at the foot of which glittered the shape of Bill Weedon's aluminum-bodied roadster. Quarrendar lifted himself into the rumble seat as the car moved forward. His lips were close to a small ear.

"Jane," he whispered, "it is a pleasure to fly through space with you even in somebody else's car. I hope this gallant ride will never end. Does anybody know where we're going?"

"The Blue Schooner," came the roar from Weedon. The

(Continued on Page 26)

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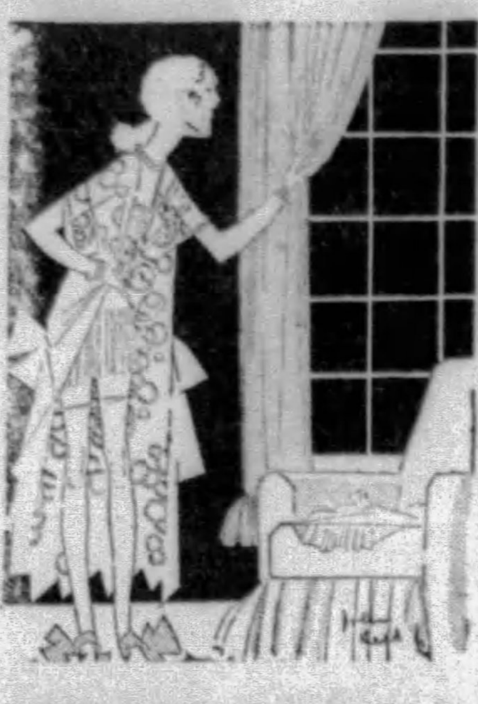

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When you apply this dainty, fragrant powder and see how smoothly it clings, how deftly it conceals imperfections, how naturally it blends in texture and tint, you will understand why thousands of women, who desire always to look their best, use it exclusively.

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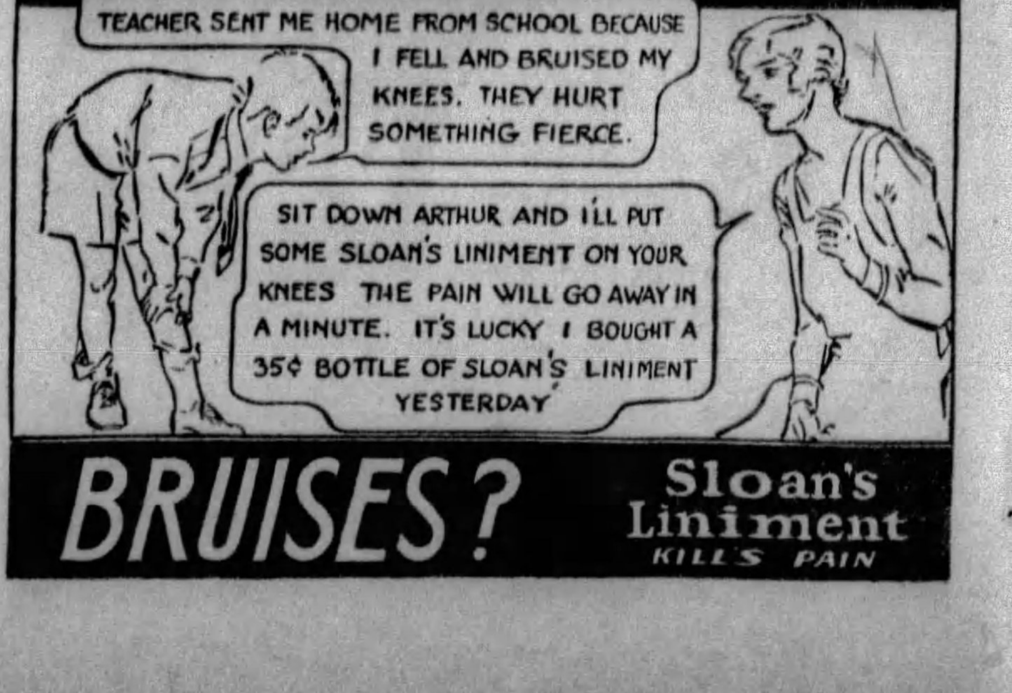

BRUISES? Sloan's Liniment KILLS PAIN

How Science Unravels Baffling Crimes of Mystery

(Continued from Double Page.)

He rarely carries more than a glasscutter, flypaper or a lump of putty to prevent the fragments of a window from falling noisily, and a knife or a small chisel for breaking into desks or cupboards.

(3) Higher up in the hierarchy of housebreakers is the man skilled to open doors with wedge or lever, or by picking the locks. He can generally be traced because he was, or still is, a trained mechanic.

(4) There is also the Bill Sikes type, the true criminal, who combines cunning with ferocity, and carries arms.

(5) Finally the aristocrat of the fraternity, the safebreaker, member of an organized band equipped with microphone, steel drills, jointed levers, blowpipe or electric arc.

The first care of the police expert when called to investigate a burglary is, of course, to search for the usual indications—footprints, fingerprints, forgotten objects, shreds of cloth, and all the "minutiae" which have been described. Should these be insufficient, he then examines the premises and the manner in which the criminal entered. He will thus be able to gauge at once the man's mentality, experience, and skill; and he can also determine whether the robbery was premeditated or committed at random.

The experienced and clever housebreaker will naturally force an entry at the weakest spot. If the man labored to open a door when a tree growing before the house made access through a window a simple matter, it may be taken for granted at first sight that the thief was of low intelligence, but powerful in body; that he did not trouble or had no time to examine the house, or that he was not certain whether the window within easy reach from the tree gave access to a passage or to a room which might be occupied.

This simple inference, however, is subject to great modifications. If the room with the open window actually was occupied, it may be an indication that the burglar had ascertained this, and therefore chose the more difficult but safer way. Every circumstance must be carefully weighed to avoid an erroneous conclusion.

The next point is: how did the burglar force the door? The lock and bolts are therefore examined, the marks made by his tools photographed, and imprints taken in modelling wax, from which plaster casts or microphotographs are made at headquarters. If the door was wrenched open by an experienced man, the marks of the lever which he used will begin near the top of the door, as far away from the lock as possible; the reason is that the wood can be more easily pried away from the lintel where it is not held by bolt or lock. The traces of wedges driven into the opening while the lever worked its way down, followed perhaps by several smaller wedges, show that the fellow was accustomed to such work.

If there are traces of several levers, it may be assumed that the burglar was assisted by one or more accomplices. A further scrutiny of the crushed wood with the aid of lenses will disclose whether the lever was curved, straight, claw-shaped, smooth or provided with a non-slipping surface. It may be that the door was held at the top by a bolt which prevented the insertion of a lever. Again the manner in which the burglar overcame this obstacle is a valuable indication.

If he was unable to examine the fastenings in advance, there will be a series of small holes drilled through the door, until at last the drill touched the end of the bolt. A large hole at that spot indicates where a looped wire was pushed through to turn and pull the cylinder down.

In one instance a piece of cardboard was found on the ground which had been screwed in position against the lintel. A hole in the centre corresponded with a single perforation in the door exactly opposite the cam of the bolt. The inference was clear. The man had been enabled to cut this guiding card beforehand, and knew that while working on the door he dared use no light. It was ascertained that a carpenter had repaired a broken stair some days before the robbery, and upon investigation this man turned out to be the burglar. Often the plaster casts of tool-makers make the guilt of a suspected man a certainty, if implements found in his possession adapt themselves to the moulds.

When the method used to enter the premises has been ascertained, the progress of the criminal in the house is determined. Electric flash-lamps are not so frequently used by the solitary burglar as the novelist and play writer would have the public believe. The criminal knows that at any moment he may be stopped and searched. Tools, flash-lamp, skeleton keys or other implements would reveal the true nature of his activities; therefore, in real life, he prefers matches and a stump of candle.

There are, of course, exceptions to this rule. Nearly always a candle carried in the hand will drip and reveal the direction of the housebreaker's movements, and so will burnt matches. Furthermore, there are many kinds of matches, and the foreign police laboratories possess tables where every known type of match is shown unused and also burnt, with indications of its duration. This may seem foolish precision, but there are several instances where it has proved extremely useful.

Not long ago, when a burglary was committed, the expert found a number of half-burnt vestas of a peculiarly thin type on the floor of a bedroom. These, upon investigation, were ascertained to be of Italian origin. The police communicated with the Italian Surete and learned that a dangerous Milanese burglar had been traced to the French frontier. Thanks to the telegraphed description, the man was caught within forty-eight hours. A box of Italian vestas was found in his possession, and in his rooms were the stolen goods.

A candle was also instrumental in bringing a thief to the dock. Some marks were found on a dressing-table where a burglar had stuck his candle while breaking open a steel jewel-box. By a queer coincidence, a man who had been arrested in a raid on an ill-famed cafe had a stump of candle in his pocket. There were, of course, various other indications that made the police suspicious of this man; but, as a final test, enormously enlarged photographs of the end of the stump and the hollow mound of candle grease on the dressing-table were made, and they proved conclusively that it was the candle found in the fellow's pocket which had been used by the burglar.

The important point about the light utilized by a housebreaker is that it indicates whether he was compelled to search for valuables or whether he knew the lay of the land and had ascertained where these were hidden. The disorder of a room will also show this, but it is not certain. On several occasions the thieves realized that an apparent knowledge of the premises and what valuables they contained would lead the police astray. They therefore replaced every object they had moved, and effaced all signs of their search. Fortunately, the police expert requested the owner to examine everything minutely and the trick was discovered.

It is readily seen from this that an important phase of the investigation of a burglary is the examination of every detail which may reveal whether the criminal was a stranger working alone or whether he was someone familiar with the position of locks and bolts, and had made sure whether he could make a noise or use a light; and therefore whether the crime had been planned in advance. An instance where this gave the police the only clue they found, and led to the arrest of a dangerous thief, happened some months ago.

The safe of a small provincial bank branch in France was forced during the night, and a very important sum in notes, besides some jewelry which had been given to the bank for safety, was stolen. Apparently the only way into the stone cellar where the safe stood was from the bank itself, and the heavy iron gates had not been tampered with. The manager and cashier were naturally arrested, but not the slightest proof of their guilt was discovered. Furthermore, when the police experts examined the rear of the premises they perceived traces of subsidence in a garden which terminated against the wall of the bank, and this depression ran in a straight line to a tumble-down shed.

Under some boxes in the shed the police discovered the opening of a tunnel which ended under one of the flagstones in the bank's cellar. The garden and outhouse were part of a ruined estate, and had been unoccupied for many years. The experts, however, reasoned that, although the tunnel appeared to be the work of outsiders, only an employe of the bank could have known when the safe, which generally contained no more than a small sum, would be worth breaking into, and that the elaborate gallery was merely a blind.

The manager and cashier were released, but kept constantly under observation, and thus, some weeks later, the police were able to follow the cashier to the spot where the money and jewelry were hidden. With duplicate keys he had entered the bank at night, cut around the lock of the safe, and extracted the contents. He had foreseen the possibility of arrest, and the tunnel was a trick to make the robbery appear to have been the work of strangers.

The publication of this series of articles in these columns, calling attention to the methods and equipment of foreign police who apply the resources of modern science to the detection of crime, has apparently stirred the officials of the New York Police Department. Before the week was out after the publication of the first chapter of the series, the bureau commander of the Homicide Squads in each of the five boroughs of New York City was furnished with a little equipment bag designed to help his detectives in securing fingerprint evidence, and supplied with rubber gloves, electric flashlights, hammers, saws, vials into which evidence such as hair may be put.

This recognition of the fact that New York police detectives are twenty years behind the times is important. But it would seem to be of very little value for the untrained patrolmen who have been promoted to the chairs which should be occupied by trained modern crime detectors, to bring to headquarters vials full of hair, sawdust, scraps of cloth, powder grains, wads of paper and such things—if there is no corps of trained scientific laboratory workers to develop such clues as they are studied and developed in the technical police laboratories abroad.

It will be like children who return from a walk along the countryside with their pockets filled with queer stones, pretty flowers, bugs and odds and ends of curious things that attract their eyes. But if these are all carefully laid on the table and there are no geologists and botanists and entomologists to explain these thing and read their meanings, will any progress have been made?

And in the case of such blind clues as have been discussed in this series of articles, requiring keen observation, analytical minds and logical deductions from observed facts—what value would the new kit bags of rubber gloves, glass tubes, etc., be in the hands of the same old set of police incompetents which were unable to see any clues in the room where Rothstein was murdered or the hundreds of others of the long list of unsolved crimes? Still, though in itself of probably very little value, the detective kit-bag gesture may be the first step in what will lead to a thorough reorganization of the police departments of every great American city.

(To Be Continued Next Sunday.)

Luxury Girl

By MAYSIE GREIG

(Continued from Page 20)

of being really in. You typified my magic world of make-believe. Then, as you know, I got suddenly thrown into it. I found out I didn't belong. You can't be happy anywhere where you don't belong. Then one day I woke up to the fact that I didn't really want the things that I thought and . . ."

"Jacqueline, what do you want?" his voice was hoarse.

She smiled quietly. "Work, sanity—and love."

He leaned towards her across the table. "I love you, Jacqueline."

She shook her head slowly. "It's too late, Bruce. My love for you went when I woke up. Don't let's nag about it, dear. Let's put it away peacefully, with dignity—our dream that died."

He looked at her. He knew that nothing he could say would shake her. He felt like a small boy. He wanted to cry.

Jacqueline didn't ring up Ted until the salon was on the point of closing. She had been tingling to all afternoon, but like most things you want to do badly, she kept putting it off.

At last she found herself alone in her private office. She reached for the phone. "He won't be in," she told herself. "He's sure not to be in."

The voice that gave Ted's number was little and gasping. She felt oddly suffocated.

"Hello!" Ted's voice. She let him say it twice, to hear him speak.

"It's Jacqueline," she said.

Silence. She thought the connection must have been broken. She whispered: "Are you still there, Ted?"

She heard him now, a throb in his voice, a throb he tried to hide by making his tones gruff. "Dear old kid . . . When can I see you?"

She drew a breath. "Are you alone?"

"Yes."

"Then I'm coming round now. Wait in for me, won't you?"

She gathered her things together with hands that shook. She laughed over-excitedly at everything Mademoiselle Rene said to her. Then she was in a taxi, on her way to Ted's studio, that studio where everything important had happened—would happen—in her life.

Ted was outside to meet her, pacing the pavement, his strides long and ungainly. As the taxi rounded the corner she saw him pause, run a hand through his hair, making it stand up on end in the ridiculous way it sometimes did. So characteristic, that gesture. She didn't know whether to laugh or cry.

The taxi came to a standstill. Ted flung open the door, gripped both her hands. The same Ted—so much the same—a paint smudge on his face. The red tie hung loose and flapped in the wind.

"Oh, Ted," she stood on the pavement laughing up at him. He grinned down at her. They were both embarrassed.

"Jacqueline, this is good."

"Isn't it?"

They ran up the stairs, their arms entwined. He flung the door open wide. "Enter, child."

She stepped into the studio; stood looking around, seeing with new eyes. She crossed to the divan, flung her hat and bag down, tossed back her hair. Then she turned towards him.

"I've come home." Her eyes suddenly swam. "To you, Ted," she said.

The End.

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F. W. Murnau *and* Janet Gaynor,

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smooth skin always touches the heart . .

The cruelest test a skin can meet is the close-up. In the glare of the incandescent "sun-spot" lights, a star's skin *must* show exquisitely smooth. That is why *nine out of ten screen stars use Lux Toilet Soap.*

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"THERE'S a caressing quality to Lux Toilet Soap that I have never found before except in finest French soaps—my skin feels so soft and smooth."

Janet Gaynor

Photo by C. Hewitt, Hollywood.

ESTHER RALSTON, popular Paramount star, says: "In their close-ups stars are more closely observed than women in any other profession. Their popularity largely depends on the beauty of their skin. Lux Toilet Soap is excellent for keeping skin delightfully smooth."

MARY ASTOR, lovely Fox star, says: "A smooth skin is one of the most important assets a screen star has. Like every woman, I have to guard my skin. I always use Lux Toilet Soap—a lovely soap."

Nine out of ten screen stars use this soap for smooth skin

LOVELY SKIN, fresh and smooth—it is the very essence of that flower-like beauty the world finds so appealing! Every girl knows how greatly her power to charm depends on the clear smoothness of her skin.

In Hollywood, stars and directors alike know this so well! "People respond instantly to the loveliness of beautiful skin," says F. W. Murnau, Fox director—and sums up the experience of 39 leading directors.

"Every screen star knows this," he goes on to say, forcefully. "They take the utmost care of their skin. For in the close-up only the skin of naturally flawless beauty can stand the pitiless search of glaring lights."

Janet Gaynor knows so well how important a part lovely skin plays in her success on the screen—she is one of the host of adored screen stars who keep their skin exquisite with Lux Toilet Soap.

Of the 451 important actresses in Hollywood, including all stars, 442 use this daintily fragrant white soap. They like its gentle care of their skin—its generous lather, too. All the great film studios have made it the official soap in their dressing rooms.

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Waging War on Household Insect Pests

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

IF I were asked the one single question most frequently put up to me from out of my readers' mail bag, I should say that it centered around some insect pest! Apparently no section of the country is free from moths, buffalo beetles, ants, weevils, and a host of winged and uninvited guests who frequent the home to the annoyance and discomfort of its inmates. Many letters describe certain insects which they cannot name, others ask for remedies or preventives. It is a seasonable Spring topic, and one which will bear repeating

In too many cases, Mrs. Moth has already arrived and secretly laid the egg that does the damage before Mrs. Housewife suspects. For it is the small ringed brown crawling larva which eats holes in one's best skating sweater or leaves a tragic hole on the lapel of husband's dinner coat. Mrs. Moth herself is harmless, but watch for her children! She takes good care to cradle them in a soft, wooly, warm, dark and undisturbed spot. Hence all moth treatments begin with positive agitation, as it were, and the turning over and taking out into sunlight and air any garments with wool in their make-up. Sunshine, wind, shaking and brushing, these are the best enemies not only of Mrs. Moth but of every other insect pest.

It is easy to see, therefore, that a thorough turning out of closets, boxes, drawers and chests, is the first step toward clothing insurance. Nothing is so satisfactory as a sunlight airing on a windy day, supported by thorough brushing with good whiskbrooms or bristles. Then, the garments must be clean. No soiled spot or greasy stain is safe from the moth children or any other insects. Therefore, either cleansing with gasoline, or washing at home, or commercial cleaning is essential before laying away.

The use of insecticides under a spray appliance is very excellent, and this spraying can be done onto the walls of the closet, the surfaces of trunk or chest, or onto the clothing itself. In addition, there is no harm in using some of the valuable tar or camphor products whether they are in a ball, flake or sheet form. After once making sure that the garments are clean they should be hung in one of the new garment bags made of transparent tissue which easily open at the side and which are also guaranteed to keep the garment mothproof. Temperature should be low, the ideal fur storage temperature being 40-42 degrees F.

Housecleaning time is just the season to take precautionary measures in regard to future insect raids from ants, beetles and flies. There is a large group of insects particularly injurious to paper, books and anything having glue in its composition. Chief of these is the Silver Fish insect, which is often found in boxes of books or piles of disused magazines. The Silver Fish has no wings but is recognized by its extremely long hairs at the rear and its rapid scurrying motion along the floor. It also likes red, and will eat red fabrics, just like a moth.

The Buffalo Beetle is found under carpets and behind old boards and is often called "carpet beetle." The adult is a broad oval beetle, black with spotted scales and having a red stripe down its back. It is surrounded by brown bristly hairs all over the body and emerges from the cracks in the floor to feed on wool carpets. The Cricket, too, often does damage to textiles, but is more active in the Fall.

Surely the story of the fly has been often and well enough told so that every one understands the life cycle from egg to maggot and finally the winged form. The fly loves filth, of every kind, and the chief prevention is to remove all sources inside the house and out. Frequent disinfection of garbage, removal of manure or outdoor waste, generous sprinkling with chloride of lime—these are the best means.

Several insects held in particular odium by humans, originally came from trees and were tree-sucking and not bloodsucking insects. The bedbug is a tree-sucking type and the reason he is ever present in our homes is because he finds his way there in some nice piece of wood, usually wood improperly dried or stained. Since this insect can hibernate or live dormant over long periods, it can lie concealed in any baseboard, furniture or wood trim, for months before becoming active. But with hot weather it renews its life, and thus enters as a human pest. Here painting or varnishing are the best means because they stop up the pores of spongy wood tissue or make crevices impervious as a possible future insect home. The volatile gasses, naptha and benzine, are useful here if handled carefully with regard to fire precaution.

The whole group of cockroaches, beetles, ants, etc., come into the home through food. Deprived of it, they seldom thrive. Thus the immaculate sink, the sanitary garbage pail, food covered and inaccessible, are the best means of prevention of these pests. Certain others, like the weevils, are so unobtrusive that they are there in the jar of flour or meal, or occasionally in the dried fruit, before the housewife suspects. Therefore, look carefully over all food supplies and pantry goods. Be sure there is no web extending around the flour or meal—sure presence of some insect guest. Use up or throw away all last season's floury cereal supplies. The price of freedom from insect guests is not only the proverbial ounce of prevention, but pounds of prevention!

Insects Injurious to the Household.

1—Insects Injurious to Clothing and Textiles:
1—Clothes Moths.
2—Carpet Beetles or "Buffalo Moth."
3—Crickets.

2—Insects Injurious to Health or Personally Annoying:
1—House Flies.
2—Bedbugs.
3—Mosquitoes.
4—Fleas.
5—House Centipede.

3—Insects Injurious to Paper, Books, Wood:
1—White Ants.
2—Silver Fish Insect.
3—"Spring-tails."
4—Book Lice.
5—Mud Wasps.
6—Paper Wasps.

4—Insects Affecting Foods:
1—Weevils.
2—Meal Moths.
3—Flour Beetles.
4—Cheese and Ham "Skippers" and "Mites."

5—Insects Indicative of Poor Sanitation:
1—Cockchafers.
2—Roaches.
3—Black, Red and other House Ants.

Means of Controlling.

General Suggestions: Insect life cannot flourish in the cold, where there is cool air, or where their nesting places are frequently disturbed. Therefore, sunshine, light, fresh air, and constant turning and changing or brushing of the article or clothing, make for prevention. Such substances as gasoline, kerosene, or benzine are most effective agents against both the adult and the larva or egg. These liquids may be applied with a small, stiff brush, a cloth, or the article dipped in them. (However, it must be remembered to take every precaution against fire danger when using them.) Where drains, cracks, or cervices need attention, boiling water and a solution of washing soda or lye is valuable.

Clothing Moths: Shake or beat or move the position of the article. Use strong odors such as mothballs, camphor, tobacco, and cedar. Spray or dip articles in any of the above-mentioned liquids of the benzine group. Wrap or store articles in moth-proof containers or bags.

Carpet Beetles: Avoid all-over carpets on the floor. Remove coverings and spray outdoors with benzine. Wash floors with hot water. Use benzine or kerosene in the floor cracks. Use tar roofing paper under the carpet.

Crickets: Set traps of small dishes contaning sweetened water.

House Flies: Sterilize and disinfect sinks, garbage pails, or privy with a strong solutions of washing soda, lye, kerosene, or liquids with a chloride or tar base, especially for the purpose. Cover foods. Use sticky fly paper in tape form, or at night use one of the insect powders sprayed about the room.

Bedbugs: Avoid excess wood or wooden beds in sleeping rooms. Spray mattresses and bed framework with benzine, kerosene, etc., or paint with small brush. Oil of turpentine may be used in the cracks. Avoid papered walls in sleeping rooms. Have cracks of all kinds puttied or filled. In extreme cases fumigate airtight room with sulphur or formaldehyde candle.

Mosquitoes: Pour thin layer of kerosene on any surface water, in drains, and similar damp places. Avoid small receptacles, cans, barrels, standing which may hold water. Use strong odors, oil of citronella, etc., or fire smudge to avoid personal annoyance.

Fleas: Avoid undisturbed conditions. Plenty of sunshine, shaking, brushing, etc. Sprinkle floor with benzine in extreme cases. Use insect powder sprayed in the rooms.

House Centipede: Avoid damp conditions. Let in sunlight. Turn and move objects, especially in cellar or attic. Treat the bite or swelling with household ammonia.

White Ants: Remove waste and decaying wood and refuse. Spray infected timbers or floors with benzine. Examine stores of books and papers frequently.

Silver Fish: Avoid dark, undisturbed conditions. Avoid leaving articles with paste or starch near the floors. Use insect powder generously. Air frequently. Inspect stored boxes often, especially of paper or books.

Spring-Tails: In general the same as with the Silver Fish. Avoid moist conditions. Remove refuse or decaying vegetable matter.

Book Lice: Avoid straw, husk or tickings. Handle books and papers frequently and bring to light and sunshine. Disinfect mattresses with benzine, or use as spray on books or libraries. Wash floors with corrosive sublimate solution. Air, ventilate and beat carpets.

Mud Wasps: Remove nest from eaves. Kill larvae by pouring over kerosene or burning.

Paper Wasps: Same as above.

Weevils: Avoid large quantities of cereal foods in hot weather. Keep products cool. Store in glass or sanitary containers. Inspect frequently.

Meal Moths: Same as above.

Flour Beetles and All Mites and Skippers: Same as for weevils.

Cockchafers: Avoid food particles or exposed garbage near sink, pantry, cracks, or behind or around plumbing or heating fixtures. Use insect powder sprayed on at night into crevices, behind drain boards, etc. Use phosphorus paste spread on moistened flour or raw vegetables (be cautious as this is a real poison). Fumigate in airtight rooms with sulphur or formaldehyde candle. Air room excessively after fumigation. Burn insect powder on tin plate, keeping room closed for six or more hours. Use various traps baited with food.

An Ironing Hint.

BE sure your irons are clean before using them.

This adv. suggested by R. A. Baker, The Shelton, N.Y.

Curses, foiled again! it won't explode—it's

CARBONA

Cleaning Fluid

CANNOT BURN
CANNOT EXPLODE

Removes Grease Spots

Without Injury to Fabric or Color
Does it Quickly and Easily

20¢ BOTTLES AND LARGER SIZES AT ALL DRUG STORES

Carbona Products Co., 302-304 West 26th Street, N. Y.

Romance By Request

By Steuart M. Emery

(Continued from Page 24)

scarlet-wheeled car leaped into a fierce burst of speed. They were out on the moors winging like a comet through the darkness. "Etheldreda asked me to wait and pick up up. She's saving a place for you. Tonight's the night we burn up the Cape! I feel wild!"

The small car had disappeared. Mary Jane Devens Smith was snuggling down in the front seat behind the windshield, once more removed from his ken. He hadn't had the chance as yet to charge her with being responsible for the alarming maternal attitude of Mrs. T. Shenstone Satterfield, which had bound him still closer to her daughter. Soon these bonds would be unbreakable. In all probability she would admit it and laugh at him for falling into her snare.

He knew only too well what he would find at the other end of their furious journey. A long, brilliantly-lit room with a shouting, jazz-mad orchestra and Miss Etheldreda Satterfield exhibiting her most dazzling steps in the middle of the floor, a fluttering, revelling, whirling cyclone of irrepressible youth. She would, as likely as not, be clapping her hands and yelling.

They shot by an indistinct bulk in the dark that sent a sudden aromatic savor drifting across their flight. The tang of the countryside, the spell of wide meadows and fields was in its passing. It came in a clear, cool fragrance driving away the fog from his brain and revealing his inmost thoughts for a fraction of a second, just as if they were not battling amid a whirl of complications and selfset goals.

"Quick, make a wish," rose the girl's voice. "It's sure to come true. We've passed a hay wagon."

It was not until hours later that Quarrendar dared face the actuality of the wish he had made. Was it the glory of her hair that lay, brown-dusky, above the untroubled calm of her forehead; was it the laughing tenderness shadowed in the violet eyes, the adorable cupid's curve of her lips? No—it was all of her.

He knew now that he was in love with Mary Jane Devens Smith, his blithest and bitterest enemy.

And why, at this moment, should an inexplicable memory bring up the tanned face and agreeable smile of a young New Yorker of his own age, now somewhere in distant Europe, and whom he had met just once in the Jane and Georgette Shoppe? It made the third time the recollection had visited him and there was no reason for it at all.

Who was the mysterious stranger, anyhow?

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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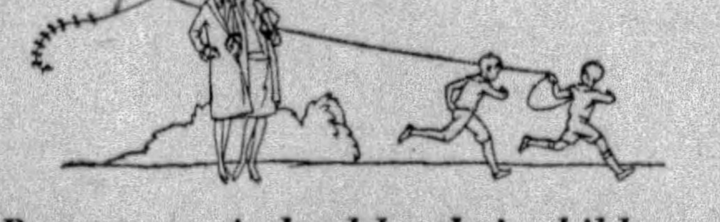
Teachers KNOW which are the *cleanest* homes

SCHOOL children from nice homes have an advantage . . . are better liked, get more consideration, have better times.

And it's that way all through life. Everywhere we go the people we meet are sizing us up. Very quickly they decide that we are, or are not, from nice homes.

What counts most in winning this ready acceptance? Isn't it *cleanliness?* . . . the deep-seated and habitual kind, that must be taught young?

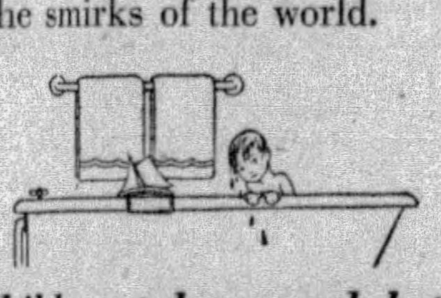


Parents are judged by their children

Teachers cannot help judging one child against the cleanliness of others. Nor can friends or neighbors.

Every child is a little ambassador of his home, and his appearance represents its standard of cleanliness.

A thorough training in habits of cleanliness is the best safeguard for children against the smirks of the world.



Do children take enough baths?

No mother would fail to bathe her small baby every day. For older children, however, daily baths are frequently thought not so necessary. Is that true? Think of the dust and dirt that youngsters get into, and the germs that baths wash away. Also, the daily bath clears the pores of perspiration waste. Many a fine, clear complexion is endangered by clogged pores in early life.

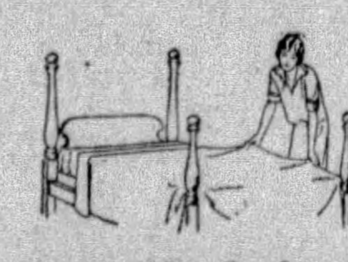
The "inspirational" method

When it comes to clean clothes there are three principal ways in which mothers can help:

1. By correcting that guilty family feeling that, above all else, "We must keep down the size of the wash this week";

2. By keeping drawers well *filled* with clean clothes . . . for father, sister, brother;

3. By being a good advocate herself of fresh, clean clothes, even in the mornings around the house.



Bed linen—particularly pillow-cases

From our correspondence with mothers, we have found that the following few rules best meet the needs of health and cleanliness:

Bed linen changed regularly—*both* sheets at least once a week. (Twice a week better yet.)

Pillow-cases changed twice as often as sheets because they soil so quickly as restless heads grind into them the dirt carried from the varied activities of the day; and because, too, the pillow-case is more likely to be exposed to daytime house dust.

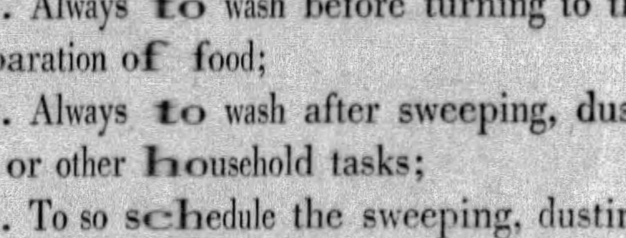
Women who cook must wash more often

Good housewives must also manage:

1. Always to wash before turning to the preparation of food;

2. Always to wash after sweeping, dusting, or other household tasks;

3. To so schedule the sweeping, dusting and cleaning that the whole house, every day, is a splendid lesson in the cheerfulness and importance of cleanliness.



"The brightest corner on earth"

Clean, genial, cordial homes . . . is there anything finer? . . . or anything that can be counted on more surely to teach a deep-down, daily lesson of all-around cleanliness?

And isn't it those seemingly secondary things like fresh curtains, scrubbed woodwork, and clean linens regularly, that have most of all to do with making any place, modest or pretentious, a happy haven . . . a real *home?*

Published by the Association of American Soap and Glycerine Producers, Inc., to aid the work of CLEANLINESS INSTITUTE, 45 East 17th St., New York.

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Easy and practical to Dry Clean at home

Women of fashion are avoiding heavy bills by having light-colored pleated frocks and other garments cleaned at home with Putnam Dry Cleaner.

Not a spot-remover, but a cleanser like that used by professionals. Works in naphtha or gasoline as ordinary soap does in water. Leaves garments practically odorless.

Removes dirt—leaves no grease spots—will not shrink or fade any material. Pleats retain their creases and are easily pressed flat again. At your druggist's.

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Send for new Revised Edition, "The Charm of Color," a beautifully illustrated guide to dyeing, tinting, bleaching, cleaning, etc.

FREE

Monroe Chemical Co. Dept. H-5 Quincy, Ill.

Please send your free booklet to

Name.................................

Address.................................

When the Children Want to Help

By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Prunes and Cheese.

WASH prunes and soak in warm water for two hours. Drain well, remove stones, replace with nut meats. Beat cream cheese until smooth and add cream to moisten and season with salt, paprika and lemon juice to taste. Mix well and shape into small balls. Roll in finely chopped green Pistachio nuts.

Creamed Celery.

WASH and scrape celery, cut into ¼-inch lengths. To 3 cups of celery add 1 slice onion, 1 pint boiling water and ½ teaspoon salt. Cook until tender. Add 2½ cups scalded milk. Melt 3 tablespoons butter, add 3 tablespoons flour and blend well. Add 1 cup of the hot celery mixture and stir constantly until smooth and creamy. Add to remaining celery. Season to taste with salt and paprika.

Cocoa.

MIX 2 tablespoons cocoa with 2 tablespoons sugar and a pinch of salt. Add ½ cup water gradually. Add 1½ cups hot water and 2 cups scalded milk and bring to boiling point. Keep hot in double boiler. Flavor, if desired, with 2 or 3 drops vanilla. If cocoa saucepan is slightly buttered or oiled it can be washed without difficulty.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast Fruit, Oatmeal, Popovers, Marmalade, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Broiled Halibut, French Fried Potatoes, Rolls, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Cereal, Poached Eggs on Toast, Radishes, Currant Buns, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Cereal, Hashed Brown Potatoes, Bacon, Muffins, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Pineapple, Salt Codfish Cakes, Bacon, Corn Muffins, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Strawberries, Savory Omelet, Rolls, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Oatmeal, Buttered Toast, Coffee.
Luncheon Emergency Soup (Left-Overs), Cherry Pudding, Hot or Iced Tea.	*Luncheon* Corn Chowder, Orange Salad, Tea.	*Bridge Luncheon* Jellied Chicken, Vegetable Salad, Sandwiches, Tiny Hot Rolls, Ice Cream, Delicate Wafers, Coffee or Iced Tea.	*Luncheon* Deviled Cheese on Crackers, Beet Greens, Graham Bread, Cocoa.	*Luncheon* Potato and Peanut Salad, Lettuce Sandwiches, Stuffed Dates, Tea.	*Luncheon* Succotash, Spiced Beets, Brown Bread, Tea.	*Dinner* Roast Chicken with Stuffing, Creamed Spanish Onions, Steamed Rice, Apple Jelly, Heart Lettuce, French Dressing, Strawberry Delight.
Dinner Canned Pear and Mint Cocktail, Cold Lamb (Left from Sunday), Potato Balls, Spinach, Prune Souffle.	*Dinner* Lamb Croquettes (Left-Over Lamb), Creamed Green Peas with Asparagus, Salad of Grated Raw Carrots and Pineapple, Crackers, Coffee.	*Supper* Chicken and Rice Soup, Prunes in Orange Jelly, Oatmeal Cookies.	*Dinner* Salisbury Steak with Horseradish Sauce and Broiled Bananas, String Bean and Green Pepper Salad, Rhubarb Pie.	*Dinner* Salmon Loaf, Egg Sauce, Buttered Peas and Carrots, Cauliflower Salad, Lemon Tapioca.	*Dinner* Veal Loaf, Creamed Asparagus, Cucumber and Tomato Salad, Dried Apple Cake.	*Supper* Emergency Sandwiches, Raisin Cup Cakes, Chocolate.

Oatmeal Macaroons.

BEAT 2 eggs until light and add ½ cup sugar. Add 1 tablespoon melted butter, ¼ teaspoon salt, a few drops vanilla and 2½ cups rolled oats. When thoroughly mixed drop from teaspoon into a well oiled baking sheet. Bake in a moderate oven.

Toasted Bacon and Cheese.

UPON each piece of bread place a thin slice of American cheese. Then place thin slice of bacon on the cheese. Toast in the oven and serve immediately. These are delicious with green salads.

Eggs Benedict.

HAVE ready large round slices of buttered bread or split English muffins. On each round lay a slice of broiled ham. Then place on it a poached egg. Coat the egg with Hollandaise sauce and garnish with parsley.

Whole Wheat Muffins.

MIX and sift ⅞ cup flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, ¾ cup sugar and 1 teaspoon salt. Add 1 cup whole wheat flour. Add 1 cup milk and 1 well beaten egg and beat vigorously. Add 2 tablespoons melted butter. Grease muffin pans. Fill about one-third full of batter and bake in hot oven about 25 minutes.

Hermits.

CREAM ⅓ cup butter and add ⅔ cup sugar gradually. Beat until smooth, add 1 well beaten egg and 2 tablespoons milk. Add 1¾ cups flour sifted with 2 teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon cinnamon, ¼ teaspoon clove, ¼ teaspoon mace, and ¼ teaspoon nutmeg. When well mixed add ⅓ cup chopped raisins. Drop by teaspoons on buttered pan and bake in moderate oven until delicately browned.

Chocolate Nut Pudding.

SCALD 1 pint milk in double boiler. Mix 3 tablespoons cornstarch with 3 tablespoons cocoa, ½ cup sugar and a few grains salt. Add ½ cup cold milk or water and blend well. Stir into the scalded milk and stir constantly until smooth and creamy. Cover and cook about 15 minutes, stirring frequently. Remove from heat, add ½ teaspoon vanilla and a few broken nut meats and turn into small serving dishes. Serve cold with plain or whipped cream.

Waffles with Crushed Fruit.

BEAT 3 egg yolks until lemon colored. Add ¼ cup sugar and 2 cups cream and beat in 2 cups flour sifted with 2 teaspoons baking powder and ½ teaspoon salt. Fold in 3 stiffly beaten egg whites. Cook in hot waffle irons. Spread with butter and serve with sweetened crushed berries or fruit.

Phantom Red LIPSTICK

THE new fashion in lip-red—Phantom Red—gives a deep, luscious, healthy glow of TRANSPARENT color to the lips and preserves the texture; no greasy smear; nothing but vital, natural color to make your lips beautiful. In ultra red-and-black enamel case, $1; Junior, 50c. Everywhere.

Send 10c.

Send this adv. and 10c for Vanity Size Phantom Red Lipstick and Make-up Guide. (Another 10c brings dainty model Phantom Red Rouge Compact.) Dept. 181, Carlyle Lab., Inc., 54 Dey St., N. Y. C.

A Slender Silhouette

for those who are not slender

NO longer need the graceful, slim lines of today's styles be the exclusive property of the gay young things! Fortunately, slenderizing is smart and simple in a Practical Front Comfolette!

Try one on. How slender and poised the figure feels! What a relief from that sagging tendency! Slip your dress over the Comfolette and see how the exclusive inner elastic support has persuaded unruly curves into snug flatness. The whole figure is straightened and molded to the lines of youth.

$5 and more at department stores and specialty shops.

The Inner Elastic Support concealed in the Comfolette

Comfolette construction prevents spreading at the hips! It is beautifully made, a one-piece garment harmonious with your dainty lingerie. I. Newman & Sons, 222 Fourth Avenue, New York City.

PRACTICAL FRONT COMFOLETTE

BOB OR NOT

YOUR HAIR WILL STAY RIGHT WITH

STA-RITE HAIR PINS

All Colors—All Sizes—Wire or Celluloid

The most satisfactory hair pins you can use, whether you bob your hair or not. Sta-Rites always hold the hair in place—securely, neatly. There is a particular style to exactly suit your needs. In addition to the regular kind there are also Bobclasps, Xtra-tite and Flat. All are Sta-Rite in name and in their superior quality.

Try Sta-Rite Hair Pins. Ask for them at your store or send 10c for samples of any one style to

Regular   Flat

STA-RITE HAIR PIN COMPANY
Dept. A   Shelbyville, Ill.

PRETTY ANKLES AND CALVES $3.75 per pair

DR. WALTER'S Special extra strong Ankle Bands of live Para Rubber will support and shape the ankle and calf while reducing them.

They fit like a glove. Can be worn under any kind of hose. You can note the difference in shape of ankle at once. Relieves rheumatism and varicose veins. Can be worn at night and reduce while you sleep, or during the day deriving the extra benefit of the support.

Send Ankle and Calf Measure.

Write for Dr. Walter's Special Ankle Bands for $3.75. Pay by check or money order (no cash) or pay postman.

Dr. Walter's reducing rubber is known the world over for its 25 years of success and reliability

Dr. Jeanne A. W. Walter
389 Fifth Avenue, New York

American Weekly Patterns

11 STERLING PLACE, Brooklyn, N. Y.

A DAINTY DRESS FOR A TINY MISS (6504). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. To make the dress for a 4-year size will require 2⅝ yards of material 39 inches wide. One and one-half yards of ribbon is required for the shoulder bow, and 6⅛ yards of bias binding 1½ inches wide for a finish on neck armscyes and scallops.

A PRETTY SUMMER FROCK (6486). The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. To make the dress for a 38-inch size will require 5½ yards of 39-inch material.

A GOOD STYLE FOR YOUTHFUL FIGURES (6491). The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. To make the dress for an 18-year size will require 3½ yards of 39-inch material.

A NEAT AND PRACTICAL APRON FROCK FOR MATURE FIGURES (6493). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: Small, 38-40; medium, 42-44; large, 46-48; extra large, 50-52 inches bust measure. To make the garment in a medium size will require 3⅝ yards of 35-inch material. For collar, string girdle and pocket facings of contrasting material, ½ yard 35 Inches wide and cut crosswise is required.

CHARMING IN ITS SIMPLICITY (6502). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. To make a 10-year size with long sleeves will require 2½ yards of material 35 inches wide or wider. If made with short sleeves, 2¼ yards will be required. The sash of ribbon requires 2⅛ yards.

CHILD'S ROMPERS (6453). The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 1 year, 2 and 3 years. A 2-year size requires 2 yards of 32-inch material. To make collar, belt, sleeve bands and leg bands of contrasting material will require ⅝ yard 32 inches wide.

GIRL'S DRESS (6231). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. A 12-year size requires 3¼ yards of 27-inch material, together with ⅝ yard of contrasting material. To finish with bias binding will require 2⅝ yards.

To obtain any two of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 25 cents in coin, to

**AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
11 STERLING PLACE,
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BARGAIN DAY
TWO PATTERNS FOR 25 CENTS OR 15 CENTS EACH.

6504......Years	6493.......Size
6486.......Bust	6453......Years
6491......Years	6231......Years
6502.......Years	

Name.................................

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Send 10c in SILVER for our Up-to-Date Spring and Summer 1929 Book of Fashions, in colors, with comprehensive dressmaking suggestions.

NOTE—Send all orders to the new address of our pattern department—11 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Twins

One is said to be pretty . . . . and the other . . . . . Beautiful

YET neither has more natural beauty than the other. The sole difference which makes one the most sought girl wherever they go is the the same difference that Maybelline Eyelash Beautifier would make in your appearance . . . Try this perfectly harmless preparation. See in your own mirror how it instantly darkens and transforms your lashes, and how, as though by magic, it imparts startling brilliance, inviting depth and wonderful expression to your eyes—and new loveliness to your person. Nothing else can give you so much added beauty as can Maybelline. Insist upon the genuine and complete perfect satisfaction is certain to be yours.

MAYBELLINE CO., CHICAGO

Solid Form

Liquid Form (Waterproof)

Maybelline—in Solid or Waterproof Liquid forms, Black or Brown at all toilet goods counters, 75c

Maybelline Eyelash Beautifier

One woman tells another of this new solution to an old hygienic problem

Great relief, both physical and mental, comes with the use of this scientifically perfected sanitary protection.

SUPER-SIZE KOTEX

Formerly 90c—Now 65c

Some women find Super-size Kotex a special comfort. Exactly the same as the Regular size Kotex, but with added layers of Cellucotton absorbent wadding.

ACROSS the counter, in offices, in drawing rooms—wherever women meet the world, they are learning new ease of mind through the discarding of makeshift sanitary protection. Kotex has changed the hygienic habits of women.

New advantages

Now come new perfections. Each pad deodorizes completely and safely, by a patented process to be found in no other napkin.*

A certain bulkiness associated with old-fashioned methods has been overcome, too. Each pad is rounded and tapered in such a way as to leave no evidence of sanitary protection.

Nothing is like the softness and delicate protection of Cellucotton absorbent wadding. The identical material used by surgeons in 85% of the country's leading hospitals, it *must* be hygienically superior and comfort-giving to the utmost degree.

Superiorities retained

You may adjust layers of filler as needed. There is a new softness, because both filler and gauze have been specially treated. Cellucotton absorbent wadding is 5 times more absorbent than cotton, itself. Finally, Kotex is so easy to dispose of, eliminating all need of laundering.

Buy a box of Kotex today. It is 45c for a box of 12 at any drug, dry goods or department store; also in vending cabinets in rest-rooms by West Disinfecting Co.

*Kotex is the only sanitary pad that deodorizes by patented process. (Patent No. 1,670,587.)

KOTEX

The New Sanitary Pad which deodorizes

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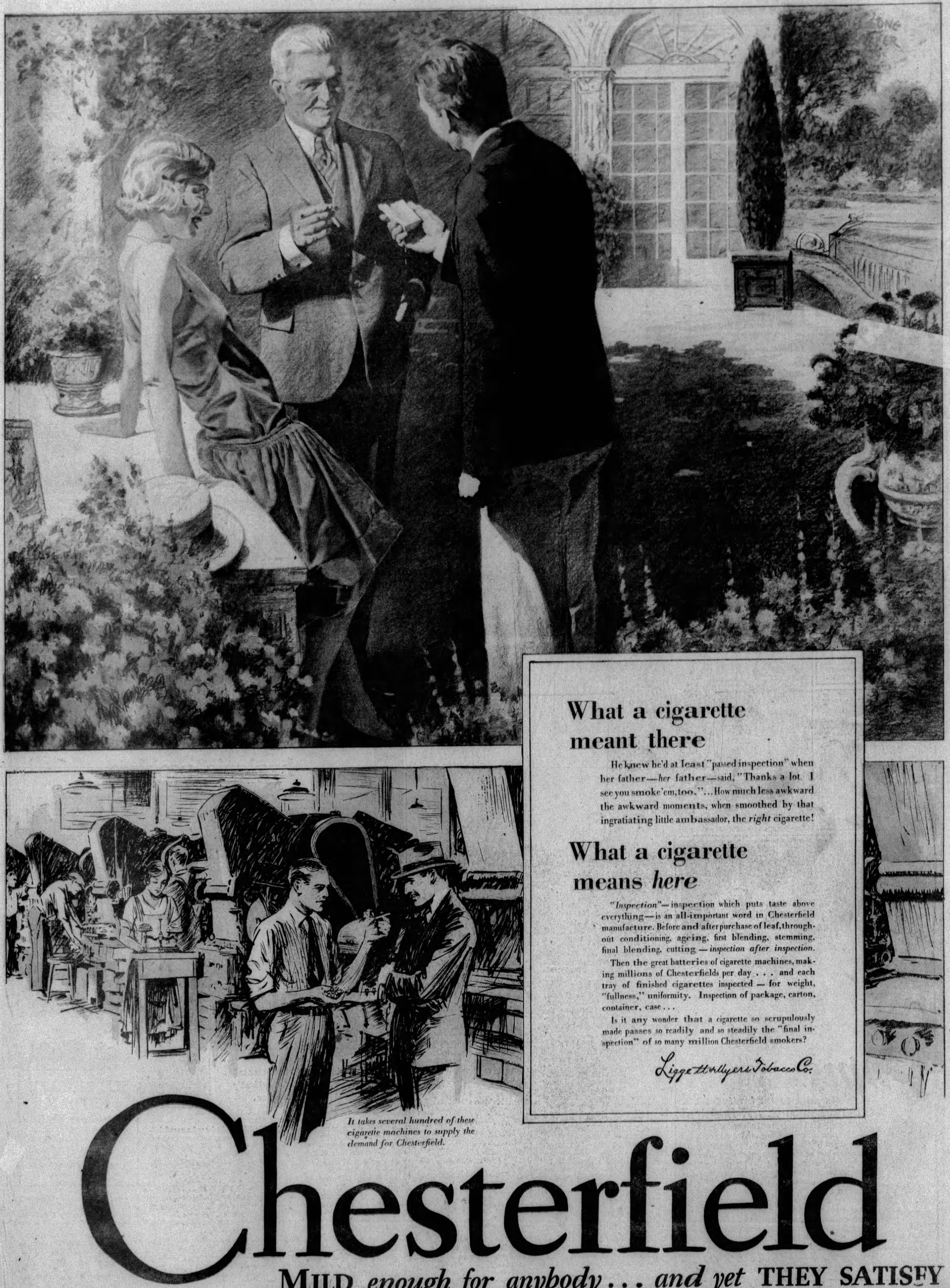

What a cigarette meant there
He knew he'd at least "passed inspection" when her father—her father—said, "Thanks a lot. I see you smoke 'em, too." . . . How much less awkward the awkward moments, when smoothed by that ingratiating little ambassador, the right cigarette!
What a cigarette means here
"Inspection"—inspection which puts taste above everything—is an all-important word in Chesterfield manufacture. Before and after purchase of leaf, throughout conditioning, ageing, first blending, stemming, final blending, cutting — inspection after inspection.
Then the great batteries of cigarette machines, making millions of Chesterfields per day . . . and each tray of finished cigarettes inspected — for weight, "fullness," uniformity. Inspection of package, carton, container, case . . .
Is it any wonder that a cigarette so scrupulously made passes so readily and so steadily the "final inspection" of so many million Chesterfield smokers?
Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.
It takes several hundred of these cigarette machines to supply the demand for Chesterfield.
Chesterfield
MILD enough for anybody . . . and yet THEY SATISFY

COLOR GRAVURE
Pictures in Natural Colors

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, May 5, 1929

JEAN GRAHAM LANG—Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lang of Sharon, Pa., and granddaughter of Edward G. Lang, of 3902 Wilksboro Avenue, North Side, director of the Department of Public Works.

WILBUR KING—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon King of 5555 Forbes Street.
(Photo by Bachrach)

MRS. WILLIAM J. HOLLAND—Wife of Dr. W. J. Holland, director-emeritus of the Carnegie Museum. Reproduced from a colored drawing by Mme. Elizabeth Shoumatoff, sister of Dr. Andrey Avinoff, director of the Carnegie Museum.

CYNTHIA MASTEN HOEVELER—Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hoeveler, of 620 South Linden Avenue.
(Photo by Strickler Studio)

SIX SHOOTERS WITH HIGH RECORD—Members of the Hamilton Club, of Chicago, who won the Senior League National Revolver championship in telegraphic competition with teams throughout the country.

PRINCESS IRENE YUSSOUPOFF—Daughter of the Grand Duke Alexander, of Russia. From a portrait drawing by Mme. Elizabeth Shoumatoff, sister of Dr. Andrey Avinoff, Pittsburgh.

ANOTHER MARATHON—At Hermosa Beach, California, more than fifty fisherfolks are trying to out-sit each other in long-distance fishing competition.

SPRING SHOWER CLOUDS OVER PITTSBURCH. An unusual photogragh of contrasting lights and shades showing Pittsburgh's skyline, from the Liberty Bridge softened by darkening clouds.

AFTER NOON ENSEMBLE — A jade green creation of accordion pleated skirt and jabot of the same lines imitated in the quilted coat. The piping on the collar and the boutonniere are of shell pink. Olive Borden is the fair model.

YOUNG EQUESTRIENNE TAKES HIGH JUMPS— Olive Ricks, of Addlestone, Surrey, England, demonstrates the ease with which she rides her mount over the bars.

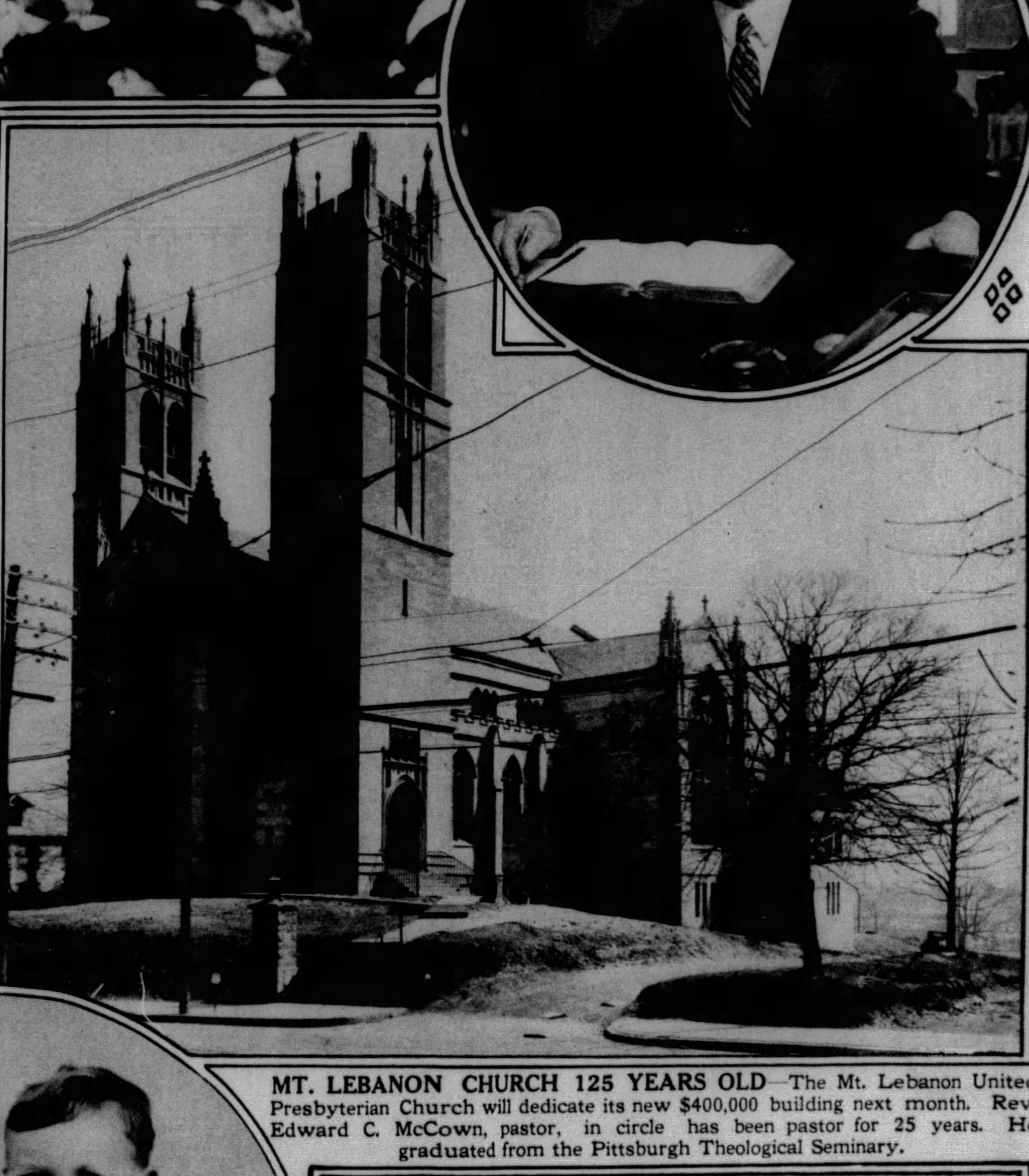
CAROL, JACKIE AND PHOEBE ANN—Children of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Thorne, of 138 Oakview Avenue, Edgewood. (Photo by Strickler Studio)

FORMER PITTSBURGH ART INSTRUCTOR EXHIBITS HERE. David Walkly, whose picture, "Mountain and Valley," is reproduced on page eight of this section, has an exhibition here of his recent canvases done in Arizona, He is shown in front of one of his paintings, "Superstition Mountain"

TEN YEARS AGO THESE TROOPS CAME HOME FROM THE WAR—The Fifteenth Engineers, Pittsburgh's own, arrived in Liverpool July 19, 1917, the first body of foreign armed troops to land on English soil since the days of William the Conqueror. Reaching France a week later, the regiment of 1200 men was immediately scattered, not to rejoin until January 19th, 1919, at Verdun. The regiment sailed from Bordeaux April 13, arriving at Pittsburgh May 7, 1919, at which time the above picture was taken.

LAVENDER GEORGETTE ENSEMBLE—The coat has an all-over embroidery design in pastel shades of yarn. The brim of velvet violets on the cream colored hat adds a distinctive French touch. Sally Blane is the model.

GUYASUTA CREEK. Constance Carroll and Nell Carlin find joy in wandering along the shores of this stream near Kittanning Pike.

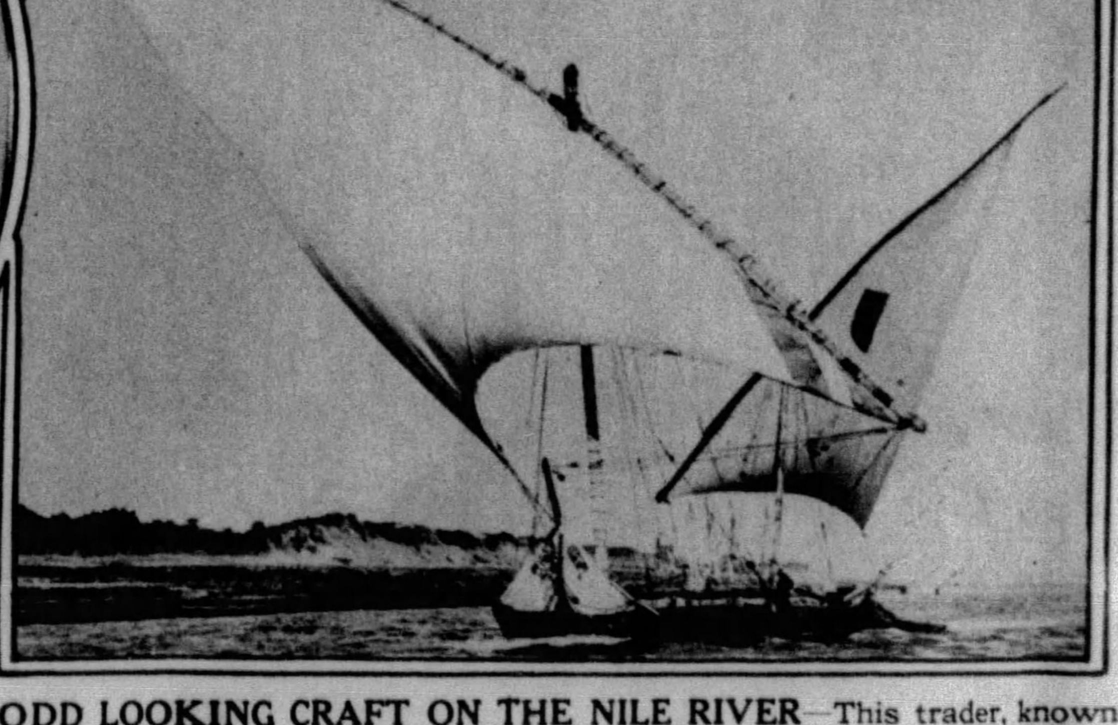


MT. LEBANON CHURCH 125 YEARS OLD—The Mt. Lebanon United Presbyterian Church will dedicate its new $400,000 building next month. Rev. Edward C. McCown, pastor, in circle has been pastor for 25 years. He graduated from the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary.

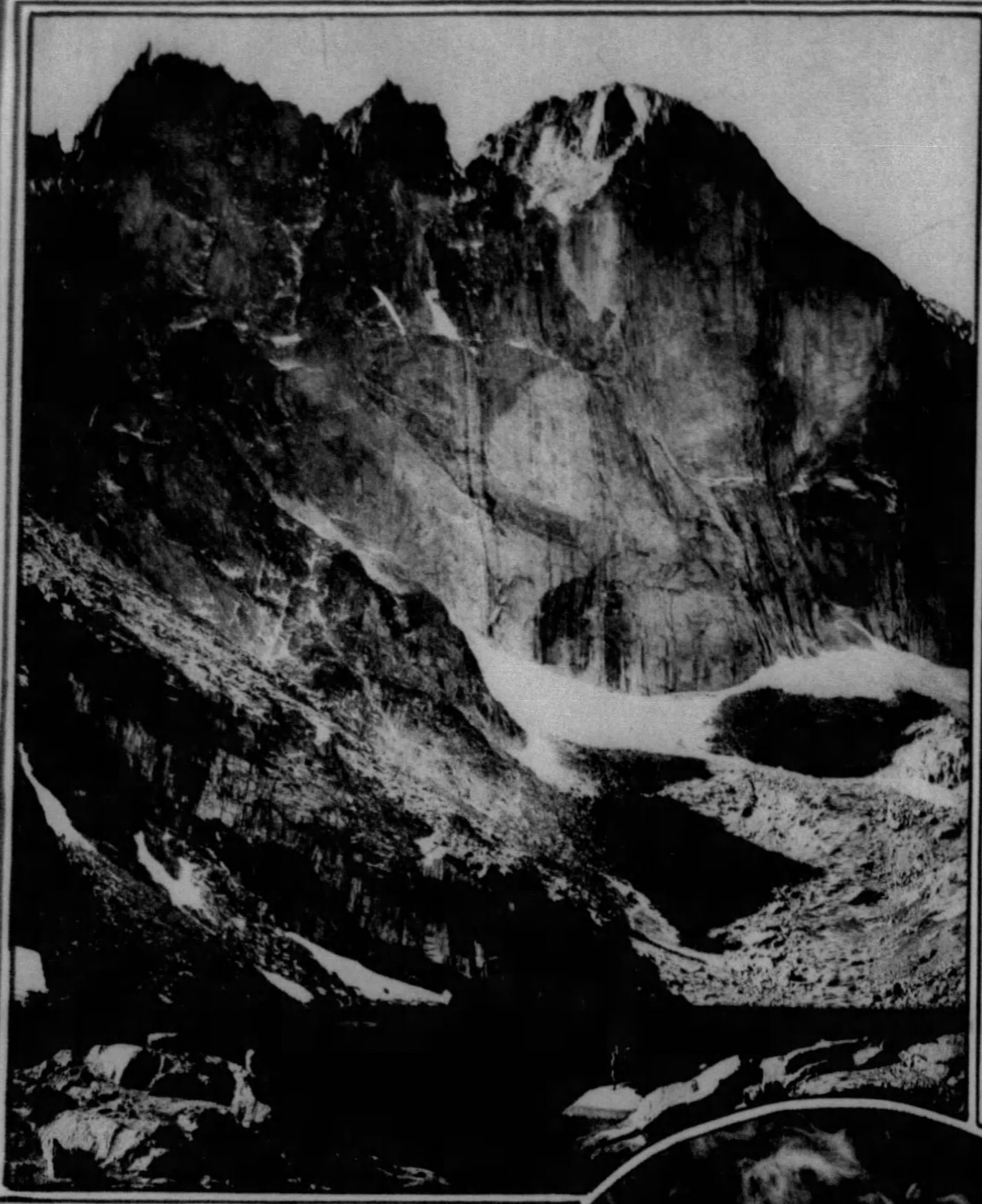
BRILLIANT AND MASSIVE SCENERY ON APACHE TRAIL, ARIZONA—These gigantic walls loom more than 2,000 feet above Fish Creek, an awe-inspiring sight to tourists, who may drive pleasantly along the trails in automobiles.

THOMAS J., JR., AND CARROLL M. M'LOUGHLIN—Sons of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. McLoughlin, of 706 Crawford Avenue, Duquesne.

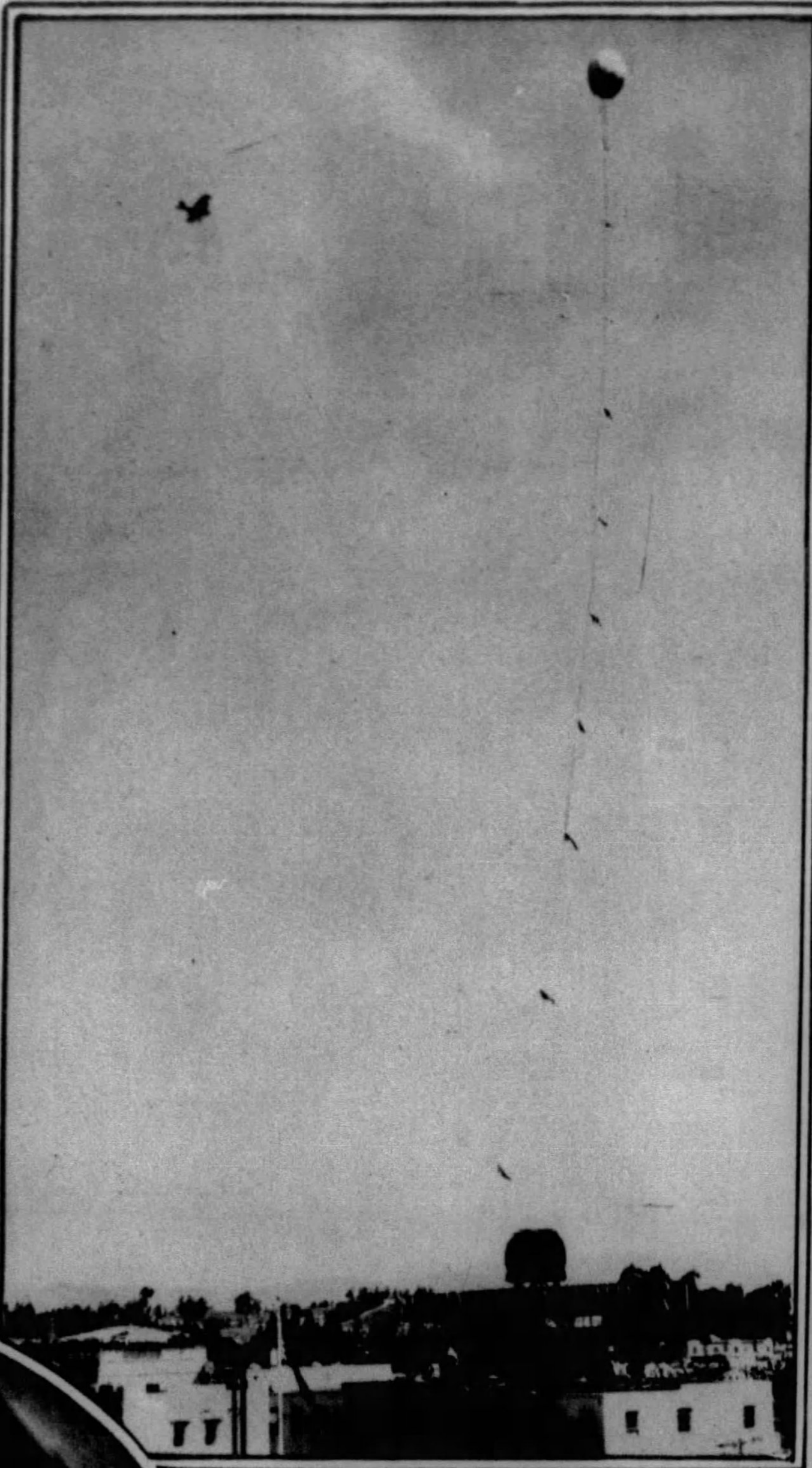
(Photo by Strickler Studio)

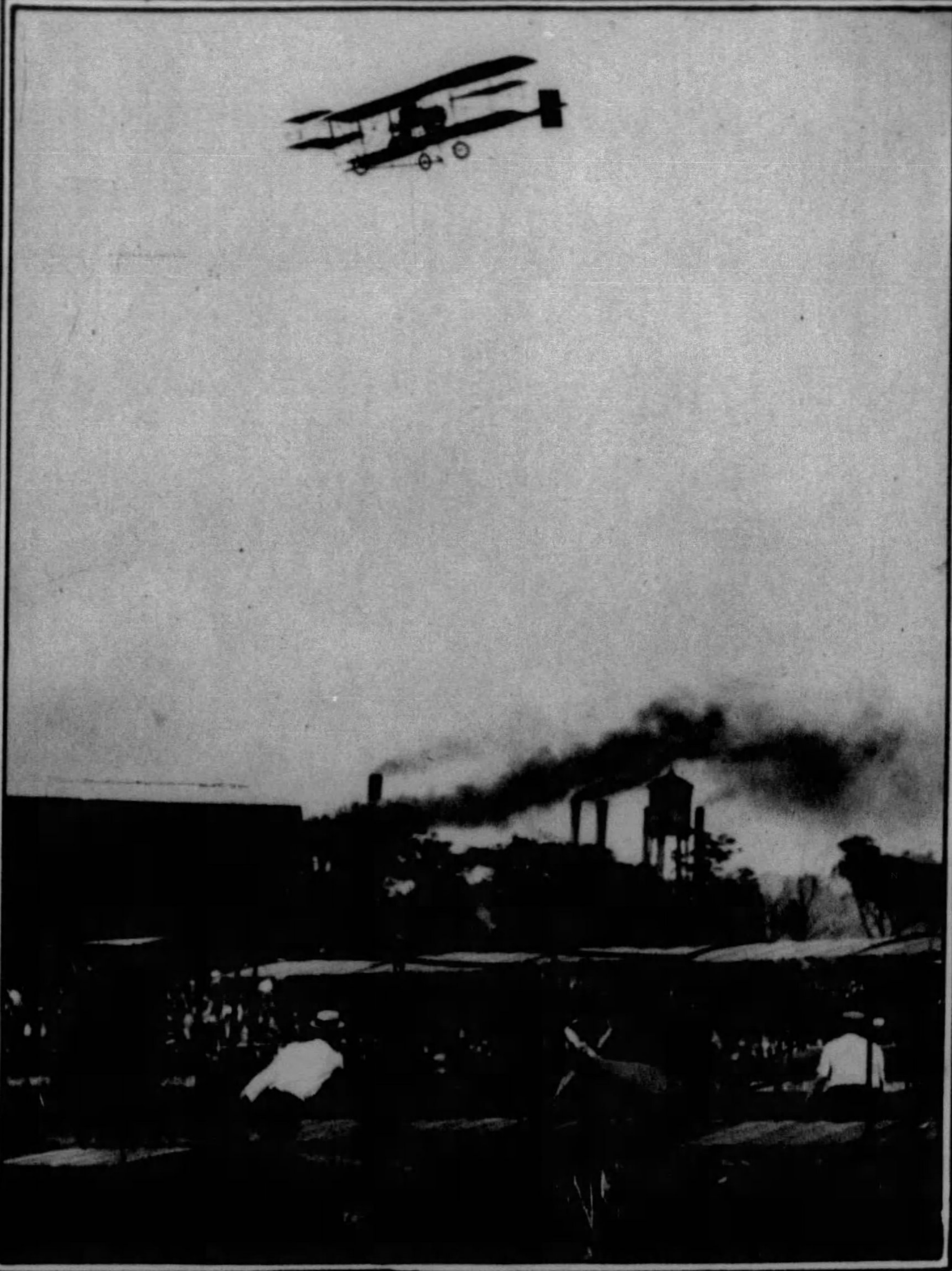


ODD LOOKING CRAFT ON THE NILE RIVER—This trader, known as a felucca, with all canvas spread, is a picturesque sight as it sails majestically on the broad surface of the Nile River.



TOWERING PEAKS IN COLORADO.
Man is dwarfed into insignificance beside Longs Peak, Rocky Mountain National Park.



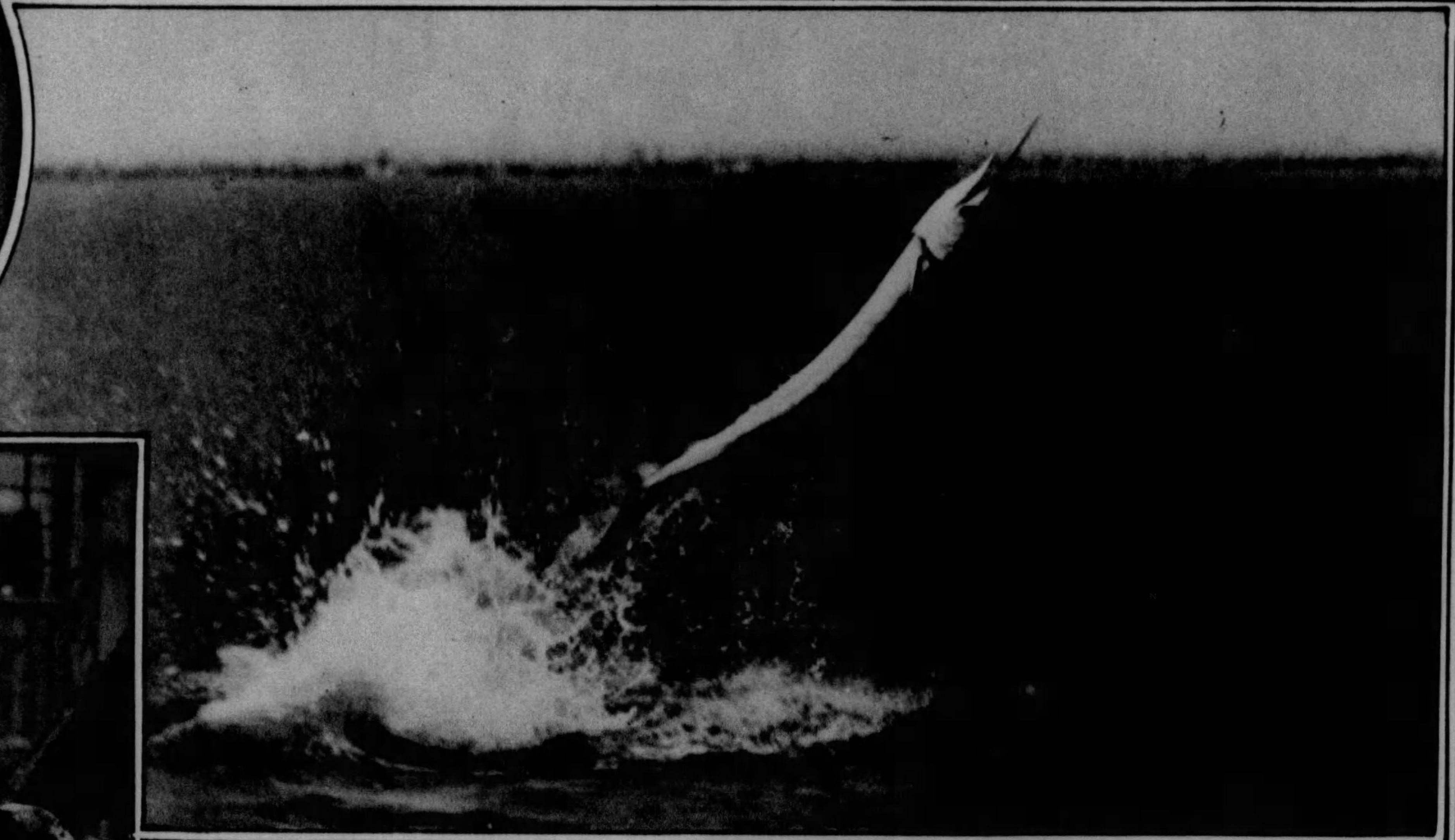


THE PRIMITIVE AND MODERN IN AVIATION IS STARTLING CONTRAST—Upper right shows Glenn Curtis flying an old-fashioned "pusher" type of airplane at Brunot's Island, in 1912. Upper left shows a captive balloon signifying a "quiet zone" over a talking motion picture studio in California, where the airplane noise disturbs the business of recording movies and talkies.

BEAUTY'S PORTRAIT ON CURRENCY.
Above — Hungary will reproduce a likeness of Mlle. Ila Loth on a new issue of paper money. This is an unusual procedure for any country.

GLITTERING FORMAL COSTUME.
Left — Dress of white satin traced with crystals and a wrap of pink velvet heavily studded with gold sequins and pearls gives this evening outfit worn by Jean Arthur a brilliant color.

GUARDS OF RIVER HOME.
Left — Pittsburgh Fawn and Tarzan, dogs owned by Charles C. Moore, are capable guards for the houseboat home of their master. Anyone who trespasses on Mr. Moore's property will meet with a noisy and uncomfortable reception by these two determined canines.



LEAPING SAILFISH.
Above—This unusual picture of the prized sailfish, one of the most wary of deep sea fish, shows a spectacular leap on a hooked line. The fish weighed 79 pounds. These fish have been known to leap across 40 feet of water on a loose line.
(Photo by Stanley and Baxley)

LARGEST HOUSEBOAT IN LOCAL WATERS BEING BUILT BY PITTSBURGHER.
There will be eight rooms upstairs and six rooms and workshop on first floor of this monster houseboat in the Allegheny River, near Pennsylvania Railroad Bridge.

AN UNUSUAL MENU

Dr. Chas. R. Cox, Director The Honey Inn Dining Room

THE HONEY INN

Know how tasty really healthful food can be. Learn how much the taste improves in a restful, quiet atmosphere. Cleanliness, too, we believe, is a prime requisite of good food. Of that—and good cooking, you are assured at the Honey Inn. Our selection is not limited—our prices are. Come in for lunch, and you'll find that afternoon fatigue has disappeared.

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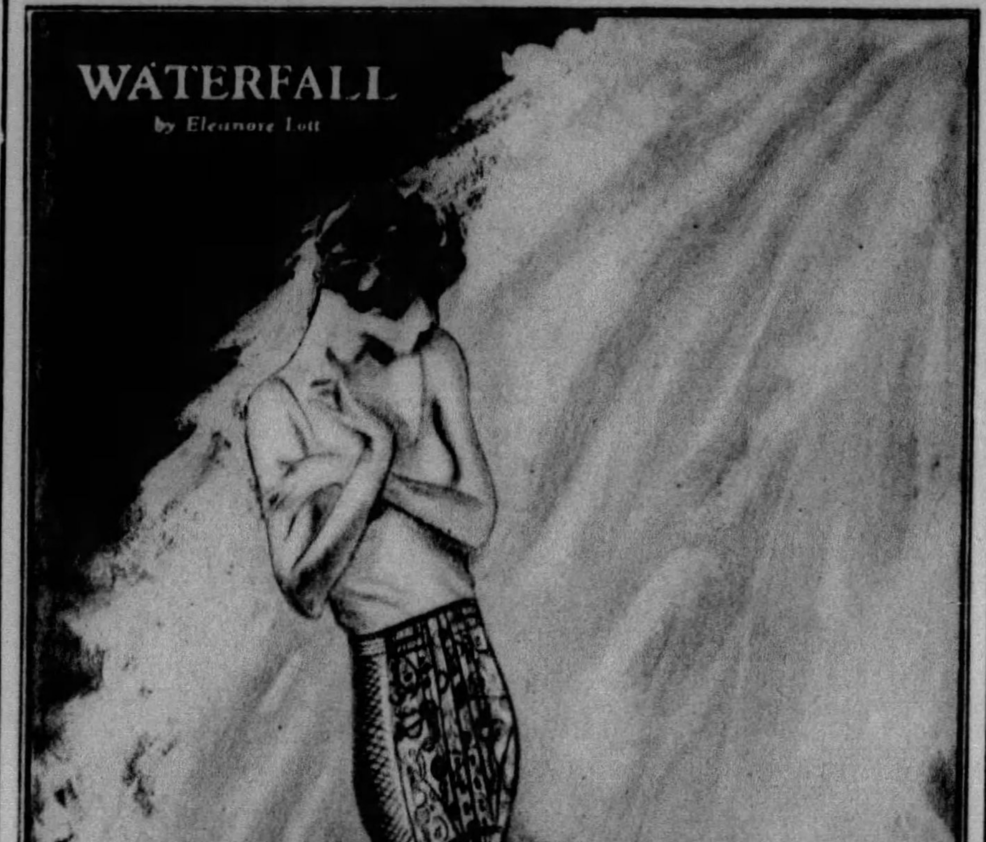

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At All Good Stores
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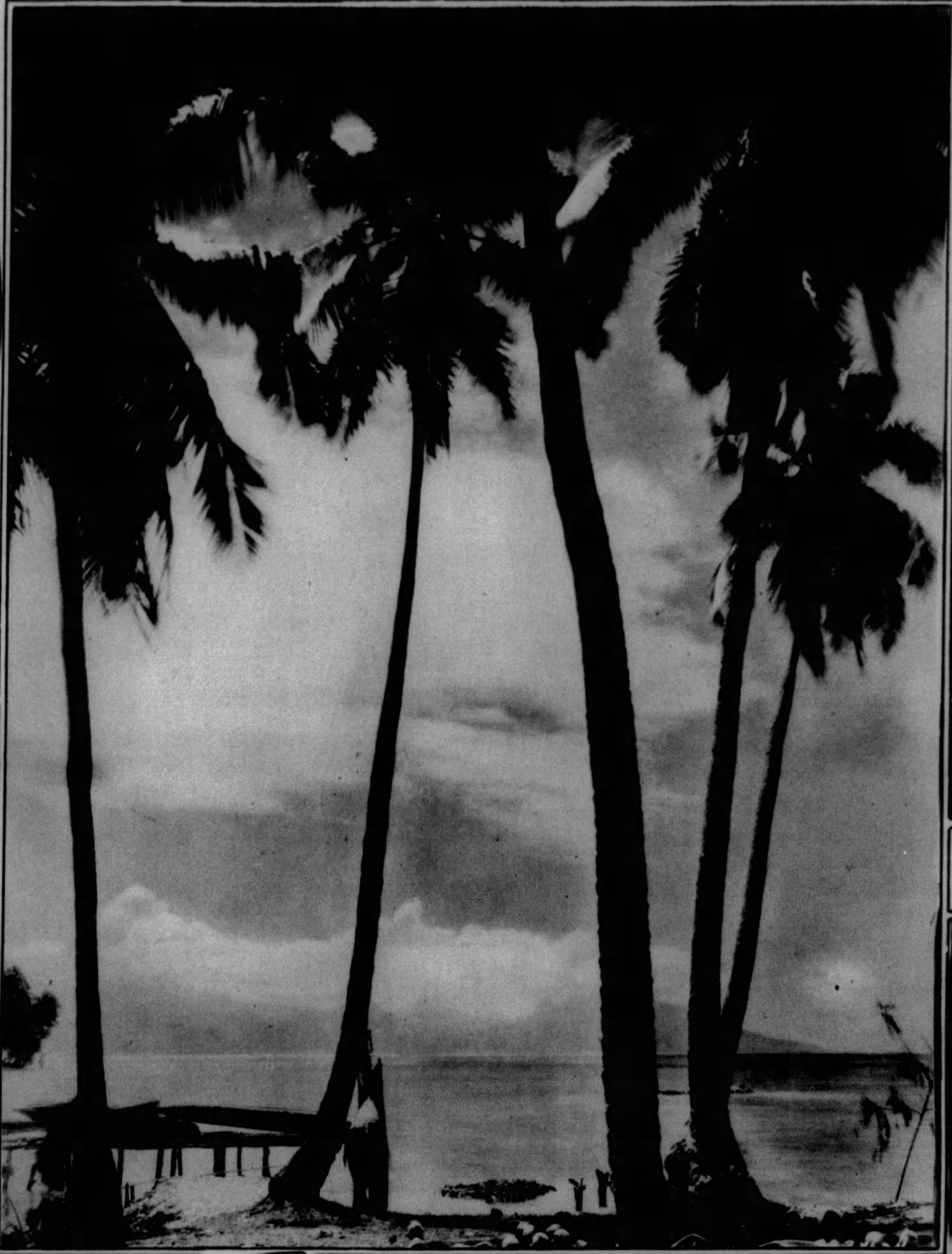
DIANE RITA KALMENSON—Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Kalmenson, 5841 Ferree Street, Squirrel Hill.
(Photo by Jarrett Studio)



AN ISLAND OF WONDROUS BEAUTY.
This remarkably striking picture was taken on the island of Tahiti in the languid South Seas during the filming of a motion picture featuring Ramon Novarro. The exotic charm of the surroundings was caught photographically.

"SUNSET" IS THE NAME OF THIS FLAME RED DRESS.
Silk lace and chiffon, with an elaborate design of gold sequins on the front bodice feature this dress worn by Sally Blane. The petaled skirt and sleeve "shadows" lend distinctive features.

MILDRED BRYSON—Daughter of Mrs. D. K. Bryson of Thornburg, whose marriage to Harry A. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Nelson, of Mt. Washington, will be solemnized tomorrow at Trinity Cathedral
(Photo by Parry)

A LORD COMES CROPPER.
Lord Burghley, Olympic hurdler, takes a fall at the last fence of the Grenadier Guard's Cup race at the Household Brigade's Point-to-point at Hawedorn Hill.

"HELP! ASSISTANCE! I'VE HOOKED A WHALE"!—But it was only a speckled trout Dorothy Sebastian had on the line, and she was able to land it safely, accompanied with some excitement.

SOMEWHAT DIFFERENT VIEW.
Pittsburgh, from the Allegheny River bank, looking up Eleventh Street, has a strange appearance, with its mighty skyscrapers looming in the distance.

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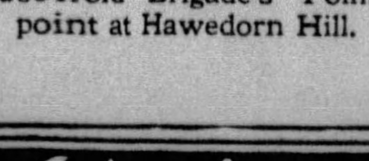
Adjustable Garters
Can be worn above or below the knee
WOMEN MISSES CHILDREN



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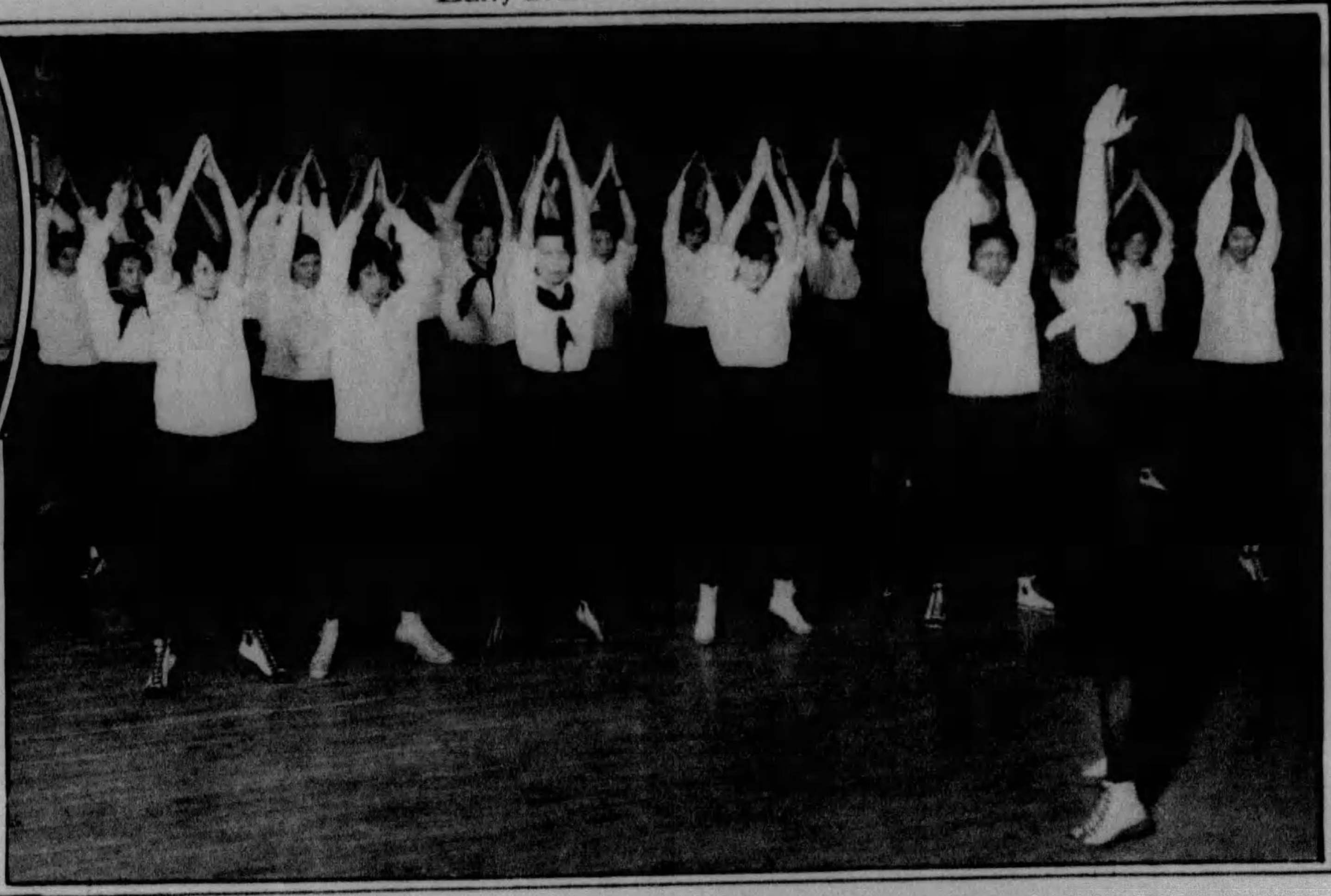
Striking the new and harmonious note which has been sounded in the capitals of Europe by those whose nod makes fashion. For the woman of alert mind and active stride who plans her own life, drives her own car and draws a line of demarcation between what is the smart and seemly shoe for each particular purpose and occasion.
HANAN & SON
WOOD STREET

TRAINING THE YOUNG IN HOME ECONOMICS—Miss Isabelle Wilkinson, instructor, Bellevue High School, teaches things young girls should know about cooking.

BELLEVUE HIGH SCHOOL BOYS LEARN PRACTICAL THINGS—Class in wood turning. Left to right: Robert Groetsinger, E. W. Ford. manual training instructor; Clyde Patton, Frank Young, Barry Brammer and Peter Special.

BELLEVUE HIGH EXECUTIVE—Prof. E. W. Schenkel, principal of Bellevue High School, with his two secretaries, Miss Mary Woodside and Miss Mary Oyer.

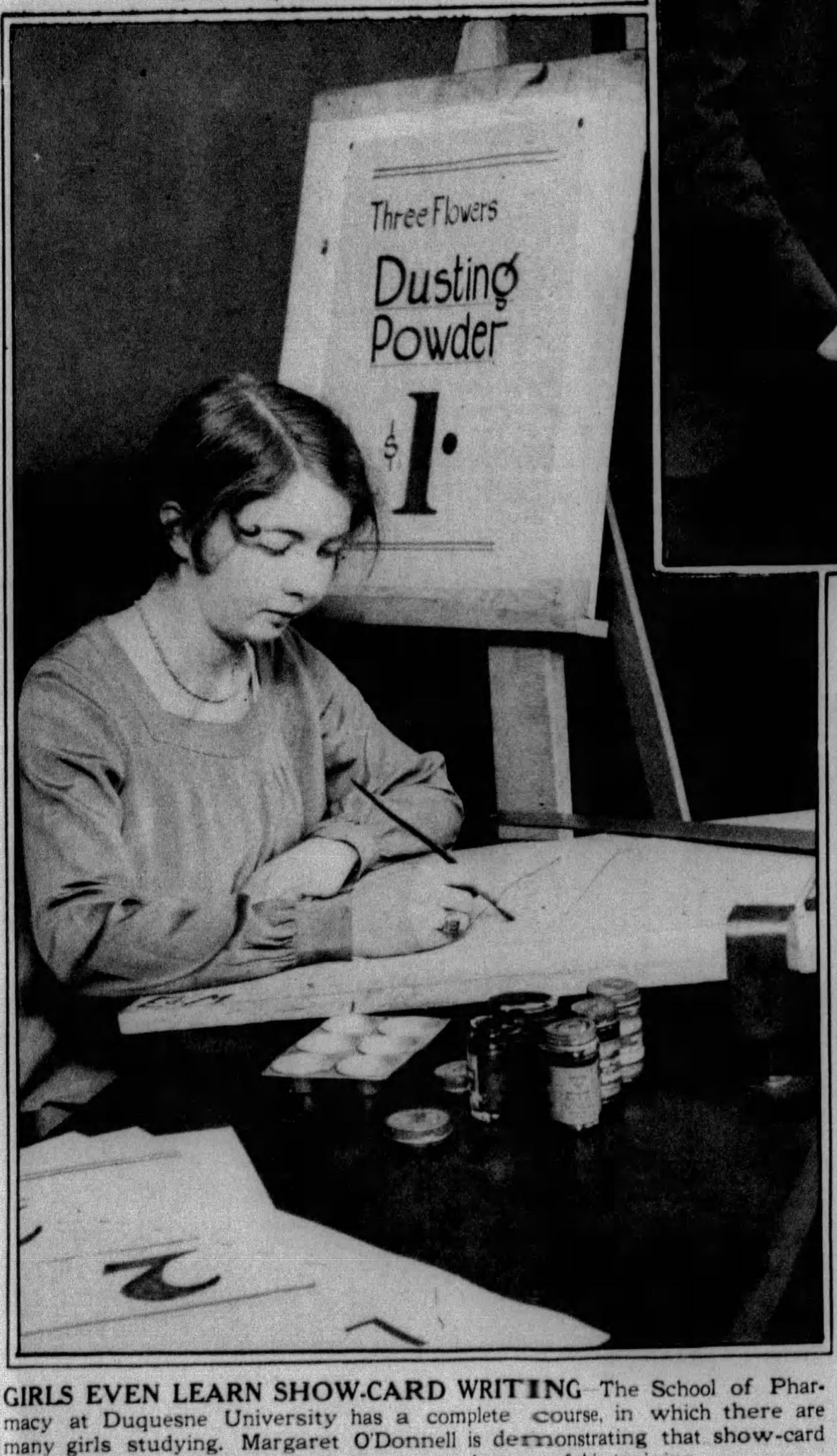
DUQUESNE HAS PHARMACY SCHOOL—First aid is one of the subjects treated in the School of Pharmacy, Duquesne University. Mary Benson is administering to Edward S. Steevis, football player.



EASE AND GRACE IN GESTURE TAUGHT AT BELLEVUE HIGH—Miss Mildred Barr, girls' physical instructor, directing a class in the school gymnasium.

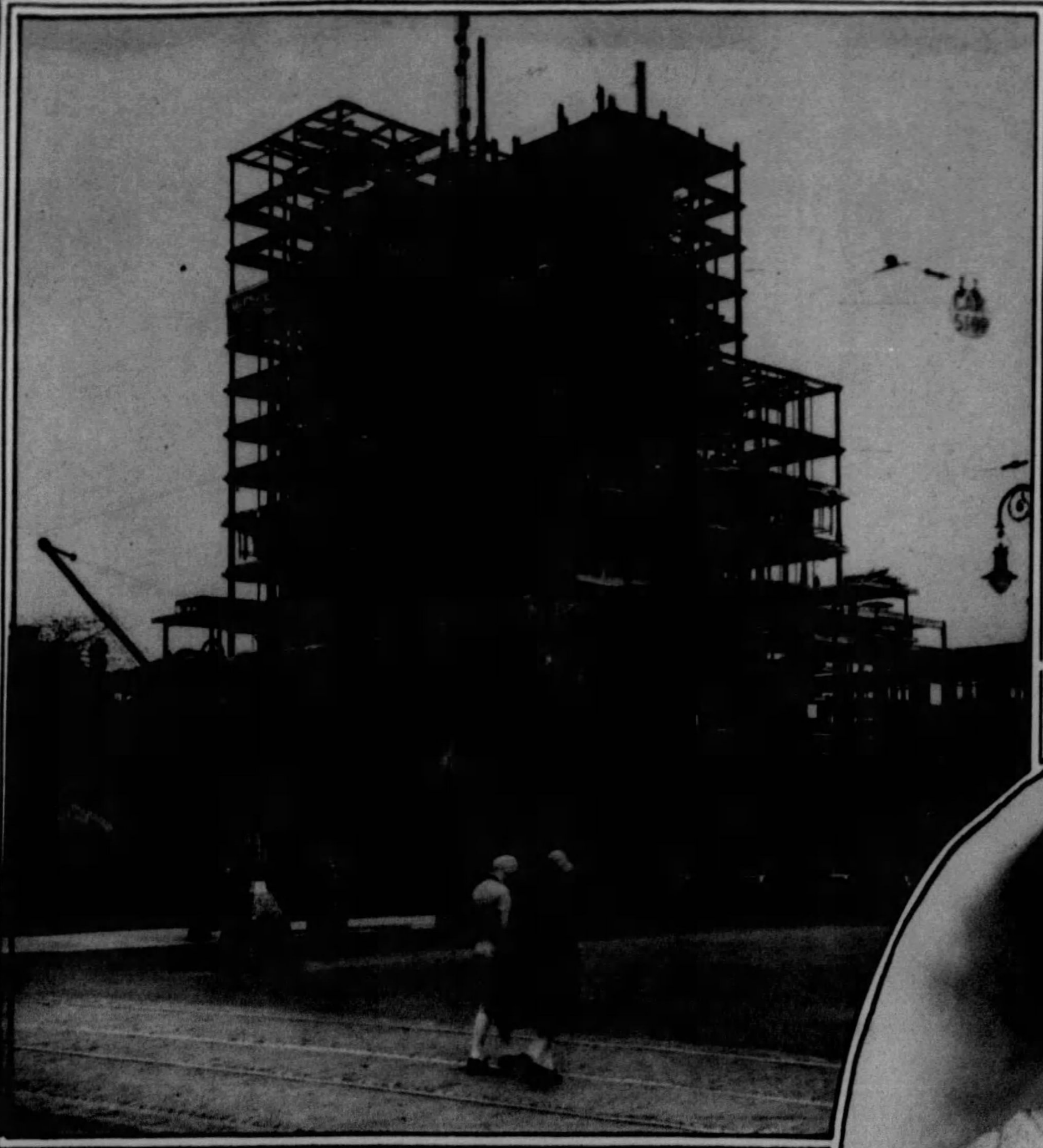
WEIGHING 1-1,000,000*th* OF A POUND—Prof. Hugh C. Muldoon, dean of the School of Pharmacy, Duquesne University, aiding Rose Pecori in precise mathematics.

MINUTE STUDY OF DRUGS AT DUQUESNE UNIVERSITY—Part of the School of Pharmacy training, in which girls are taking an active part. Catherine Liston and Frances Borda (at microscope) are shown.

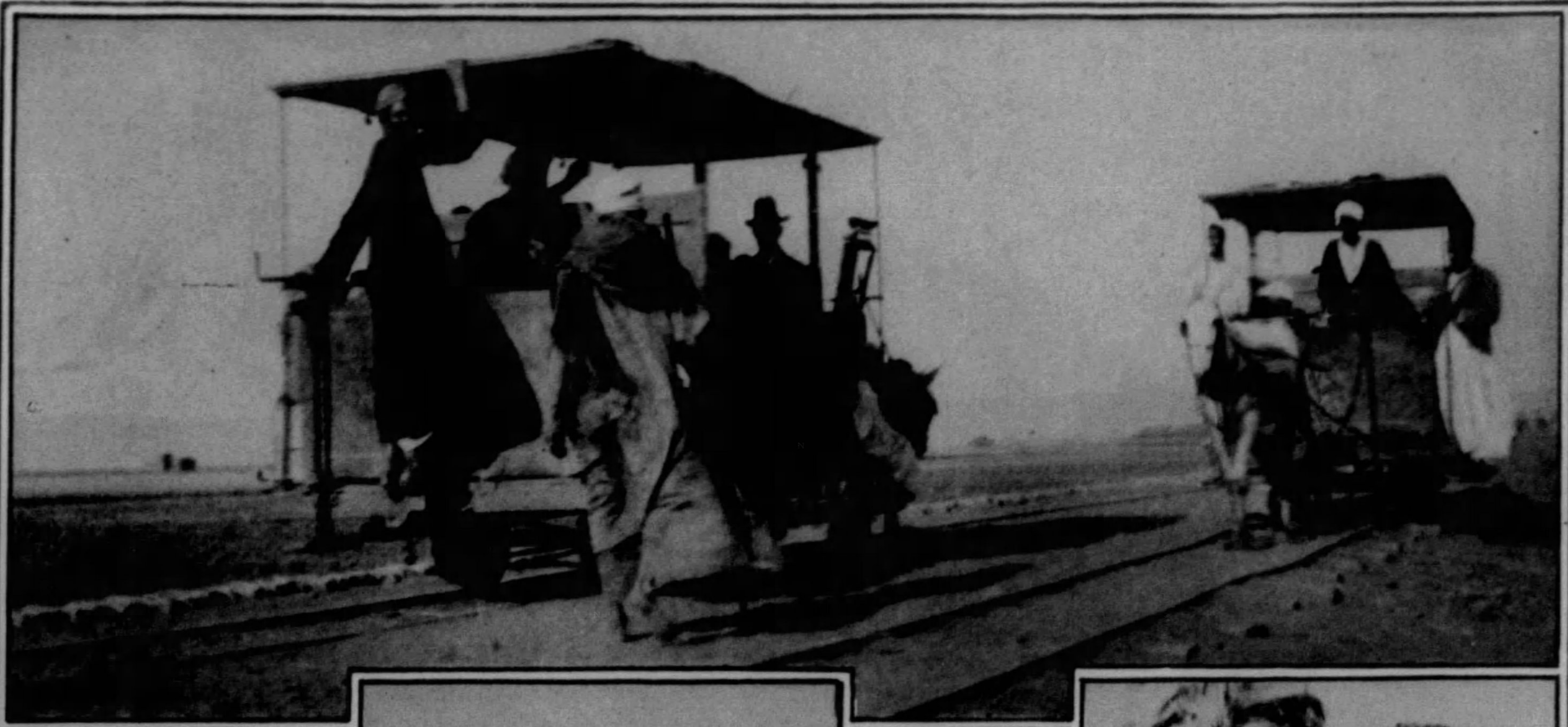


GIRLS EVEN LEARN SHOW-CARD WRITING—The School of Pharmacy at Duquesne University has a complete course, in which there are many girls studying. Margaret O'Donnell is demonstrating that show-card writing is one of the important phases of this training.

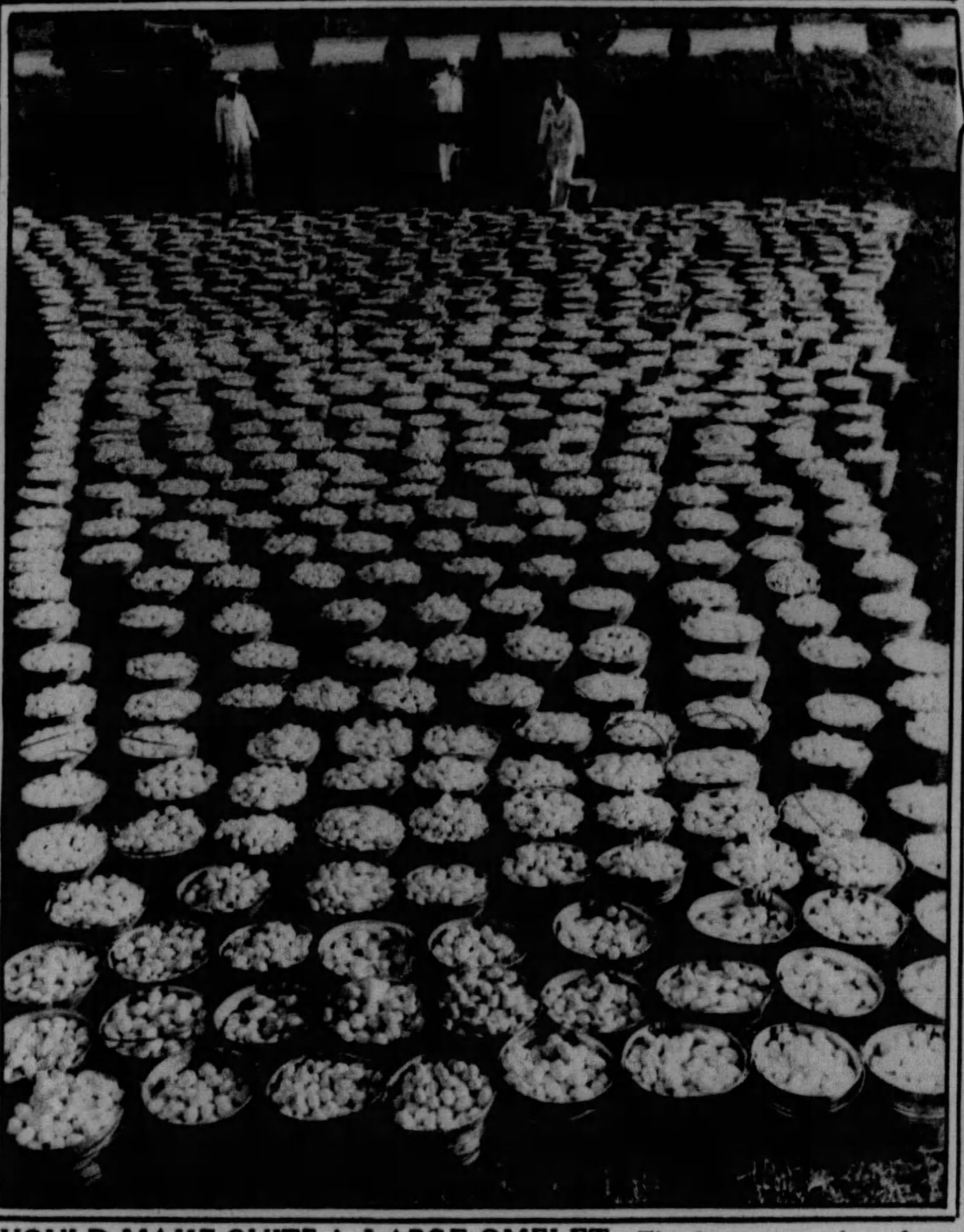
FOUR-MASTER SUNK OFF NORTH CAROLINA COAST RISES TO SURFACE AFTER FOUR DAYS.—Rammed by the U. S. Destroyer Childs, the schooner A. Ernest Mills, with a cargo of salt, sank, only to rise as cargo melted.



REARING ITS STEEL SKELETON SKYWARDS—The steel work on the Cathedral of Learning of the University of Pittsburgh is expected to be completed by July 1. The structure will be thirty-seven stories high.

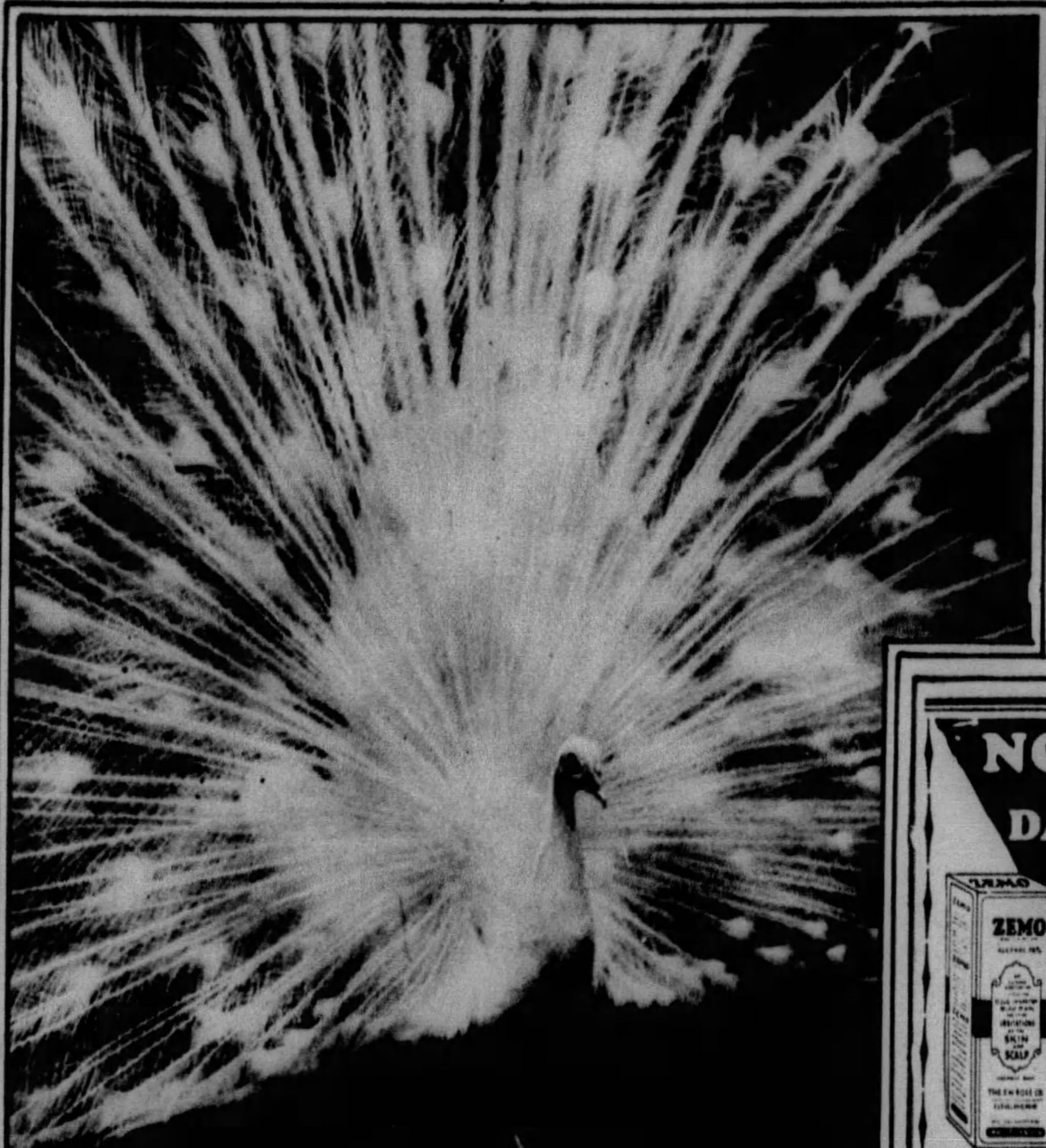


EGYPT RETAINS PRIMITIVE CUSTOMS. At Maghagha, near Assuit, is found this modern horse-car shown above. To the left is shown the garb of women in Egypt. The one on the left, with nosepiece and all-enveloping garment, is old-style, while the one on the right is more modern, with half-length shawl and white face covering. On the right is a street scene in Hawatka, showing woman water-carrier.



WOULD MAKE QUITE A LARGE OMELET—The largest poultry farm in the world is near Los Angeles and employs 300,000 hens to lay eggs. 30,000,000 eggs is the annual output. More than 100,000 eggs are shown in the picture.

CAROL AND LESTER SAMWORTH COLLINS. Upper—Children of Mr. and Mrs. Lester M. Collins, of 1172 Murrayhill Avenue, Squirrel Hill.
(Photo by Bachrach)



PROUD PEACOCK POSES POMPOUSLY—Gorgeous feathers characterize these stately white peacocks. When spread in fan-shape they have the delicacy of filigree work.

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SAFE and HARMLESS

Everything around the home that would be harmed by ordinary soap and water can be quickly and easily dry cleaned and made to look like new. Just a little Solvite, the wonder-working dry cleaning soap, dissolved in hi-test gas or naphtha, will save you five or ten dollars and renew the life of anything you clean. Nothing fades, shrinks or wrinkles. Get Solvite at any drug store now—use it always and save many dollars.

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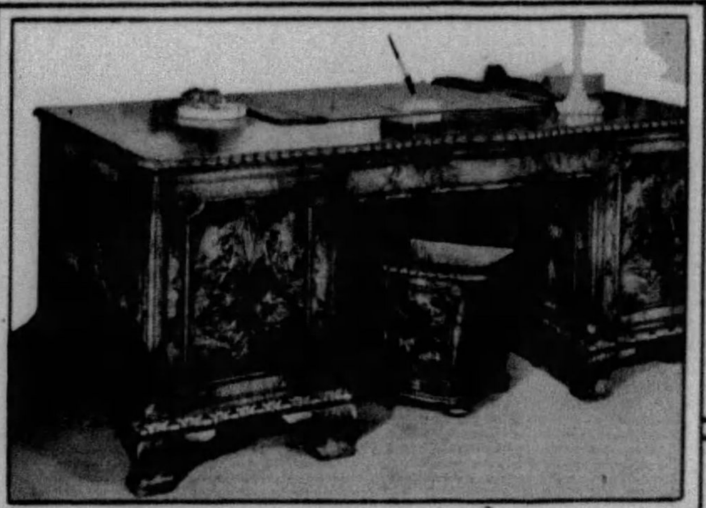

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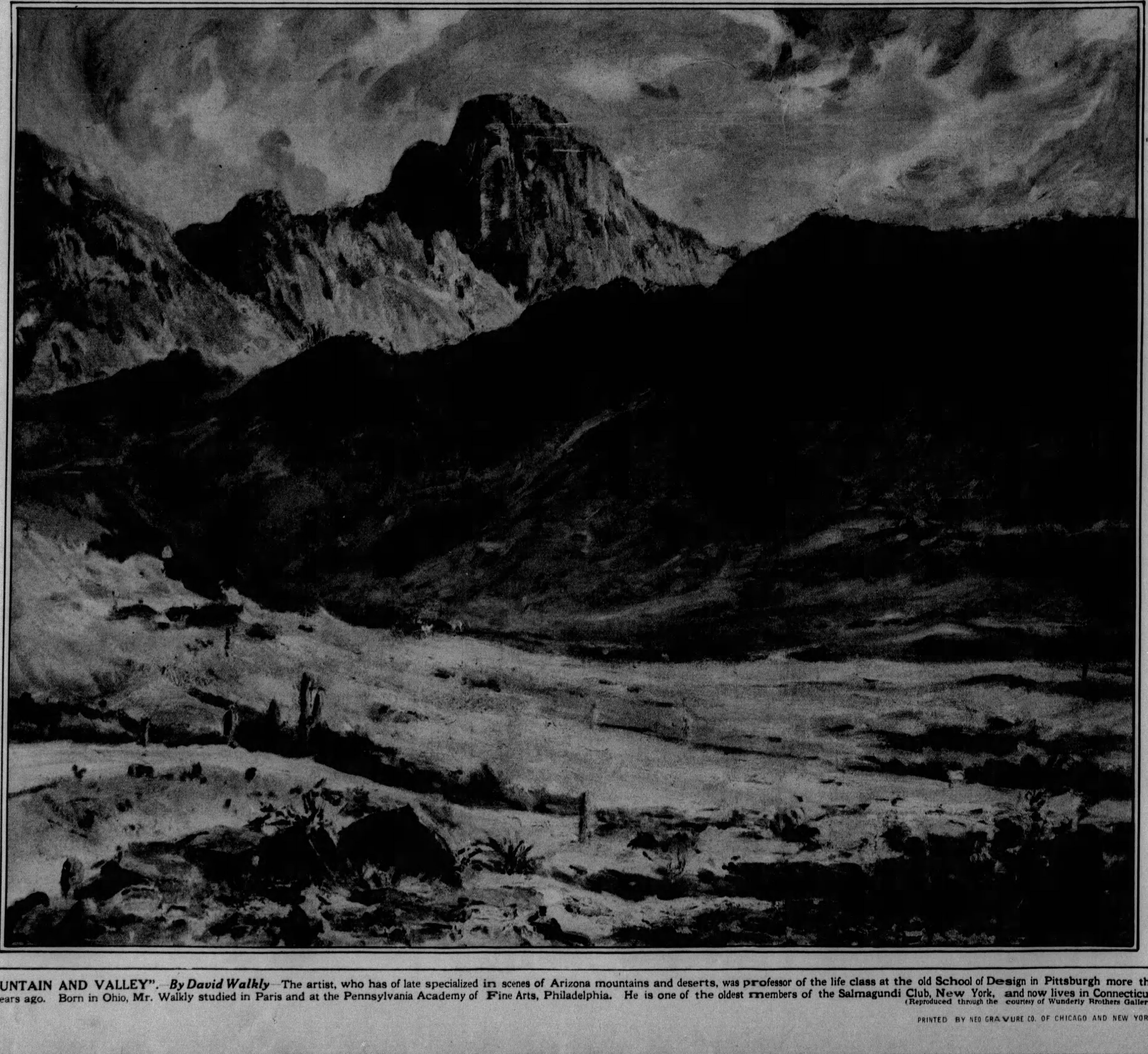
"CAP AND GOWN" SHOW COLORFUL AFFAIR—"Yip-Yip", the 22nd annual production of the University of Pittsburgh players, opens tomorrow at the Nixon Theater for a week. It is an all-male cast of 60 students. Upper left presents the Jazz Ballet. Left to right, the "girls" are Robert Taylor, Paul J. Zimmerman, William M. Petty, M. P. Getting, Jack Allen, Walter Frick, James McAfee, William Bath and Thomas Lindsey. Upper right shows two of the principals in a waltz dance; Gordon Maize as "Olivette Barcley" and E. C. Hassenplug as "Captain Mazurka". (Reproduced from photographs hand-colored by Sun-Telegraph staff artist)



"MOUNTAIN AND VALLEY".—*By David Walkly*—The artist, who has of late specialized in scenes of Arizona mountains and deserts, was professor of the life class at the old School of Design in Pittsburgh more than 30 years ago. Born in Ohio, Mr. Walkly studied in Paris and at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, Philadelphia. He is one of the oldest members of the Salmagundi Club, New York, and now lives in Connecticut. (Reproduced through the courtesy of Wunderly Brothers Galleries)

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